Jacksonville Daily Journal

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Discuss Role In Asia

Senate Debate Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate plunged into debate Wednesday on the U.S. role in South Asia with a warning from one of its committees the nation may find itself fighting on and on a seemingly endless war.

Addressing itself to the military movement into Cambodia, the Foreign Relations Committee report said the United States faces "the grave risk of repeating the errors of Vietnam in Cambodia, and of finding our armed forces fighting on yet another front in a war which seems without end."

The report on a military-sales bill includes also the committee-endorsed Cooper-Church amendment which would bar funds for retaining U.S. ground forces in Cambodia and place strict limits on American aid and air operations in that country.

Supporters of the Cooper-Church amendment said they are in accord with the June 30 termination date set by President Nixon on the Cambodian operation. But the chairman of the Armed Services Committee said one can't be certain that deadline can be met.

"I just don't think anyone can foretell just when they can carry out a mission," Sen. John G. Stennis, D-Miss., said. He opposed the amendment, saying the United States might have to renew such attacks in the future.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that voting on amendments to water down the Cooper-Church limit—and in effect grant President Nixon authority for operations in Cambodia when aimed at protecting U.S. troops in Vietnam—would come "maybe this week, more likely next week."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, opened the debate by telling the Senate that the amendment which has a total of 30 sponsors "presents Congress with an historic opportunity to draw the limits on American intervention in Indochina."

He said "legislative action is needed now, not only to make certain that the avowed perimeters of our attack upon Cambodian sanctuaries are not exceeded, but also to bar the beginnings of an escalating military assistance program to the new Cambodian regime."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said earlier in the day no military aid for the Cambodian government is planned beyond some limited arms assistance.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters he has advised the White House that the Senate "is getting up a head of steam" to declare itself against any wider U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

He acknowledged he does not have White House backing for his amendment to waive the Cooper-Church prohibition for the purpose of protecting U.S. troops in Vietnam but said he plans to bring his proposal before a caucus of all Republican senators on Thursday.

"The White House position as I understand it is that they do not wish to see any amendment pertaining to Cambodia ..." Scott said.



PORTLAND, OREGON — Injured student lies on the ground cradled by his girl friend after police and protesting students clashed here Monday. Police moved in after students refused to remove barricades. Twenty students were injured, none seriously. UPI Photo

Protest Moves Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Student strikes and demonstrations continued on many of the nation's campuses Wednesday and the echoes reached to the White House where it was announced that the President's daughter and her husband would not attend their college graduations.

Most protests were peaceful. At some schools, students sponsored petition drives, and at the University of Maine students donated blood for servicemen in Vietnam.

Governor Ogilvie has ordered the return of the National Guard to Southern Illinois University. For the full story, see page 10.

The student strike information center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., reported 267 schools were on strikes of indefinite length. The center reported 286 schools on strike Tuesday.

A nationwide sampling showed only 15 schools officially closed in the nation. There are about 1,500 four-year colleges in the nation.

The White House announced that Julie and David Eisenhower have decided not to attend their graduation exercises at Smith and Amherst colleges, which are among campuses disturbed by antiwar protests.

The Smith graduation ceremony was scheduled for May 29 and President and Mrs. Nixon earlier had indicated their plans to attend their daughter Julie's graduation.

The two young people decided not to return to their campuses at all. Both have good enough grades to receive diplomas without further exams, the spokesman said.

Eisenhower, 22, enters the Navy officer candidate school at Newport, R. I., in September.

At the University of Denver, National Guardsmen moved onto the campus while workmen demolished a shantytown built by antiwar protesters.

There was no violence as the Guardsmen, most with unloaded rifles, remained on the campus for about 2½ hours. The approximately 200 inhabitants of the commune had evacuated before the troops arrived.

Police had torn down the tents, lean-tos and shacks Monday, but when they withdrew the protesters rebuilt the commune. About 8,300 students attend the university.

The University of South Carolina was under a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and Gov. Robert McNair said in a statewide television address that National Guardsmen and police were standing by if needed to be called to the campus, where 100 persons were arrested during student-police clashes Tuesday night.

The 13,000-student campus was described as normal Wednesday, and the governor indicated he expects the university to remain open for the remaining two weeks in the semester.

Police in Blacksburg, Va., using dogs, evicted more than 100 antiwar protesters from a building they had occupied overnight on the campus of 10,000-student Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. T. Marshall Hahn Jr., Virginia Tech president, said "anarchy must be dealt with" and added that the school had no alternative but to call police. He said the students had caused significant damage within the building and left behind "components for the manufacture of fire bombs."

All 107 were arrested on charges of trespassing and told they were summarily suspended from the university.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken declared a state of emergency in Ypsilanti after violent antiwar demonstrations by dissident students. Col. Frederick Davids, head of the state police, said the emergency was declared after police informants reported that some students planned to seize Walsh Hall, the campus ROTC building, and set it afire.

Nearly 2,500 of the 7,800 students at the University of Maine have volunteered to donate blood for servicemen in Vietnam. Antiwar protesters said the blood drive will demonstrate that their primary goal is to save lives.

In Washington, D.C., some 50 students from Westminister Choir College in Princeton, N.J., holding aloft a banner reading "singers for peace," sang their especially composed "peace anthem" in Lafayette Park across from the White House. They also sang in the rotunda of the Capitol and at the Washington Monument.

At Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., plans were announced for a one-hour assembly in the football stadium Friday to be called "College Appreciation Day" to express thanks for education.

Bill Martin, main organizer of the assembly and spokesman for a student group called Kansas American Youth for Education, said: "We feel this is not a time for us to be silent." He said he hopes 10,000 students, parents and taxpayers will attend. About 4,000 students attend the university.

The leaders of the Vermont Federation of Young College Republicans announced they "totally oppose" the strikes at many of the nation's colleges.

"We recognize that many students are supporting this ... program in good conscience ... But we further believe the strike is simply a tactic in the hands of cynical organizers," a statement said. A spokesman said the group has 150 members on 10 Vermont campuses.

Most strikes and protests were against the war in Indochina and the deaths of four Kent State students during a clash with National Guardsmen.

Northwestern University, closed since May 6, resumed classes after an overwhelming student vote Tuesday. A university spokesman said it "looks like classes are rather full." Northwestern has an enrollment of 10,000 students.

Students at Kent State, closed with four other Ohio schools, will be permitted back on campus next week under carefully regulated conditions to pick up their belongings. The 21,000-student school will not reopen until mid-June for the start of the summer session.

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Weather

Temperatures

High Wednesday 76 at 4 p.m.
Low Tuesday 63

Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:

Thursday variable cloudiness with chance of showers and thunderstorms, high 78 to 83. Thursday night mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely, low upper 50s to low 60s. Friady mostly cloudy and continued warm with showers and thunderstorms likely, high 80 to 85.

Jacksonville Skies Today
Thursday, May 14

Sunset today	8:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:47 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	2:51 a.m.
Full Moon	May 20

Prominent Star

Altair low in east 11:58 p.m.

Visible Planets

Mars sets 9:51 p.m.
Venus follows Mars.
Jupiter in the southeast after sunset and in the southwest at Moonset.

Rogers Says Support Of Cambodians Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers acknowledged Wednesday there are widespread fears at home and abroad that the United States might become bogged down militarily in Cambodia.

He declared the Nixon administration has no intention of getting involved in support of the present government of Premier Lon Nol—or any other government of the neutral country.

Appearing without prior announcement at his second news conference of the year, Rogers said in response to questions that the initial reaction around the world to the U.S. operation in Cambodia was "reserved or negative." He said it was similar to the reaction of many young people in this country and he added, "There was concern on the part of some nations that we may get bogged down."

But Rogers said much of this has changed because of President Nixon's assurances that the United States is pursuing a limited operation in Cambodia both as to time and objective and that there has been no change of basic U.S. policy. He reiterated that U.S. troops will be out of Cambodia by June 30.

He said that if the United States had changed its objectives and was seeking a military solution, then such anxiety would be well founded. But he insisted the Cambodia operation is not an attempt to win a military victory or to escalate the war.

"We do not intend to become committed to the military defense of the Lon Nol government," Rogers said at one point. "The President announced we are going to provide some limited assistance ... any larger program would require congressional approval."

He was referring to the transfer of some captured Communist rifles and ammunition to the Cambodian army.

Rogers said it is too early to tell whether the operation has complicated U.S.-Soviet relations, but said it has not appeared to have any effect on the strategic arms limitation talks in Vienna.

The fact that ousted chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk formed a government in extile that was "incubated and hatched in Peking" has caused some concern in Moscow, Rogers said.

Rogers made these other points:

—He has not had any difficulty in getting to see Nixon. "When I call the President and tell him I have an important problem to take up, he says, 'Come right over.'"

—He agrees with Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel that the Nixon administration needs to do more to communicate with young people.

—The United States is pleased that Israel has withdrawn troops from Lebanon after a raid Tuesday on guerrilla positions. He called on both sides to avoid further escalation.

—The United States expects talks with Communist China in Warsaw scheduled for May 20 to be held. There has been no indication Peking would cancel the meeting as a result of the Cambodia operation.

—The U.S.-South Vietnam patrol of waters off the Cambodian coastline in the Gulf of Siam extends to both coastal and international waters. The purpose is limited to intercepting supplies bound for North Vietnam base areas in Cambodia.

Israel Hits Arab Guerrilla Outposts

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli armored force returned to Israel Wednesday after mopping up Arab guerrilla bases in the foothills of Mt. Hermon in Lebanon, the military command announced.

The withdrawal was made without resistance or interference, the spokesman added.

The air war along the Suez Canal at the same time erupted with strikes against enemy positions along the waterway by both Egyptian and Israeli warplanes. But there were no reports by either side of air battles.

The Israeli military spokesman claimed one Egyptian MIG17 was hit by antiaircraft fire but was not seen to fall. The Egyptian spokesman said all planes returned safely, a Cairo dispatch said.

The Israeli spokesman said 30 guerrillas were killed and 15 taken prisoner during the 32-hour operation in southern Lebanon.

Two Lebanese policemen and a Lebanese soldier on leave in one of the villages in the 45-square-mile area occupied overnight by the Israelis were among the prisoners.

The military announced completion of the withdrawal more than four hours before a U.N. Security Council meeting in New York to determine whether Israel had complied with a resolution adopted Tuesday calling for an immediate pullout of troops.

In a message read to the 15-nation council, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir informed Secreary-General U Thant that "all our forces that were involved in this action have returned to their bases."

The raid was the largest ever mounted by Israel into Lebanese territory. It followed repeated warnings to Lebanon by Israeli leaders to halt persistent Arab guerrillas attacks against settlements along Israeli's northern border.

The Israeli action proved, according to the military, that the southwestern slopes of Mt. Hermon were under the complete control of the guerrilla fighters.

Six Lebanese villages were surrounded by Israeli troops during their search for guerrillas.

The Israelis have not revealed the size of the force that went into Lebanon. The ground troops were supported actively Tuesday in the dawn penetration by artillery and aircraft.

Israel claimed three Syrian jets were shot down in dogfights.

Newsmen at the border Wednesday saw two dozen tanks and half-tracks transporting about 300 troops back into Israel.

The spokesman said 39 buildings and 15 vehicles used by the guerrillas were destroyed. Most of the vehicles were loaded with explosives and weapons, he added.

Large quantities of arms, ammunition, sabotage material and documents were destroyed or confiscated, he said. Among the booty hauled back were rocket launchers and triple-barrelled Russian-made antiaircraft guns.



KOMPONG PHNOM VILLAGE, CAMBODIA — Cambodian soldiers carry a mine here recently. It will later be detonated to dispose of it. The mine, one of three reportedly planted by Viet Cong on Highway One, was found by Mike Force soldiers moving through here along Highway One. UPI Photo

Senator Hart Proposes New Auto Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An auto insurance bill providing among other things for beefed-up federal drivers' license standards and compulsory auto inspection will be introduced soon by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Hart said Wednesday night that the measure stems from a three-year investigation into skyrocketing insurance premiums and repair costs. He said it will include compulsory rating of cars as to relative vulnerability to crash damage of both vehicle and passengers.

Hart, chairman of the anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee, unveiled a tentative outline of his bill in remarks prepared for the Washington Metropolitan Auto Body Association.

He said the measure may include some combination of the "fault" and "no fault" insurance systems.

Under the current "fault" system, whoever is assessed the blame bears some or all of the cost in an accident.

Under the "no fault" system, insurance companies would pay off damages suffered by their own customers without regard to who caused an accident.

Heavy Resistance Near Phnom Penh

Indochina Remains Tense

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fire power almost wiped out a North Vietnamese company that stumbled into an American base camp three miles inside Cambodia Wednesday. But South Vietnamese troops driving toward the capital of Phnom Penh ran into heavy resistance from an estimated 500 enemy forces.

These were the major ground actions reported in the war, in which another American general was killed—the sixth to lose his life in Vietnam action.

A field report from the American base camp in Cambodia quoted an officer on the encounter with the North Vietnamese: "They apparently thought the base was deserted and just walked into it. We caught them by surprise."

The Americans, assigned to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, reported killing 50 enemy soldiers in the action at Fire Support Base Brown, about 95 miles north of Saigon. U.S. casualties were put at four wounded.

Field reports said they believed the enemy company was under strength and not many escaped the heavy fire power put out from the fire base, supported by AC119 Shadow gunships and rocket-firing helicopters.

Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from Kompong Trabek in Cambodia near the Parrot's Beak that South Vietnamese forces launched a drive Wednesday to clear Highway 1 from the Vietnamese border to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, 50 miles away.

A South Vietnamese armored column sped 45 miles from the provincial capital of Svay Rieng west to Kompong Trabek and linked up with South Vietnamese marines who reached the town two days ago after pushing north from Mekong River.

Rosenzweig said that straggling elements of the armored column ran into enemy fire just east of the town. An American helicopter supporting the column was shot down, but no one aboard was wounded.

Reconnaissance helicopters reported observing an estimated 500 enemy soldiers in the area, many wearing camouflage uniforms and dug into trenches and fighting positions.

Thirteen South Vietnamese troops and six civilians were wounded in the opening round of the fighting. Later the South Vietnamese forces tried to press a cordon around the enemy and came under a withering attack from automatic weapons, rocket-propelled grenades and mortars. Six more South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded and two were killed.

As the enemy fire intensified, South Vietnamese ground forces pulled back and called in air strikes on the enemy position.

The army announced that Maj. Gen. John A. B. Dillard, commander of the U. S. Army Engineer Command in Vietnam, was killed Tuesday when the helicopter in which he was flying was shot down by enemy ground fire. Dillard, 50, was from Corte Madera, Calif. Nine other Americans, including at least two high-ranking officers, also died with Dillard. One person aboard survived but was seriously injured.

The UH-1 Huey was shot down in the central highlands 10 miles west-southwest of Pleiku in the same area where another chopper was downed four days ago, killing five military combat photographers and four crewmen.

The U. S. Command said four helicopters, including Dillard's were shot down and destroyed Tuesday. U. S. casualties totalled 13 killed and five wounded.

In another development the U. S. Command announced that elements of two American units were withdrawn from Cambodia. Elements of the 3rd Brigade, 9th Infantry Division, were pulled out of the Parrot's Beak, 45 miles west of Saigon, and a third of the 4th Infantry Division tank force was withdrawn from the Se San base area in the central highlands about 200 miles to the north.

Command spokesman refused to say how many men were involved in the two redeployments, but informed sources said the total was fewer than 2,000.

Repercussions from the actions in Cambodia were being felt in Laos.

Informants in Vientiane said North Vietnamese troops moved in from Cambodia and attacked Laotian military positions on the Bolovens Plateau, "a rich rice-producing area in the south.

Three North Vietnamese companies forced Laotian government sources out of Phou Luang Noi, on the southern edge of the plateau. But military informants said the enemy made no immediate move to occupy the outpost, an important guerrilla training center with a 3,500-foot landing strip.

The North Vietnamese appeared to be picking off government guerrila posts one by one on the plateau in an effort to strengthen their position after being pushed out of Cambodia, government informants said.

On the diplomatic front Thailand and Cambodia announced in Bangkok that they had restored relations severed by the ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk in 1961.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand and Cambodian Foreign Minister Yem Sambaur signed a communique expressing common "concern at the intervention and massive attacks against Cambodia by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese forces in flagrant violation of international law and the Geneva accords of 1964."

The Thai foreign minister said in an interview that agreements had been made also with Cambodia on air traffic and reopening the Bangkok-Phom Penh rail and road traffic, and that economic and trade agreements could follow.

Editorial Comment

The Harsh Options In Quelling Riots

Kent 1970 was Chicago 1968 all over again, it is charged, only far, far worse this time. It was bad enough when policemen in Chicago answered taunts and defiance with nightsticks, but now we have given the world the terrifying spectacle of Ohio National Guard troops at Kent State University responding to sticks and stones with bayonets and gun butts and live ammunition.

The same pattern has occurred again and again on other campuses, we are reminded. By meeting violence with violence—and sometimes nonviolence with violence—authorities end up creating more radicals than they can possibly gas or club or throw into jail and themselves rend the social fabric far more than any dissenters.

There is truth in these charges. Yet having stated them, what has really been said?

It is to say, in effect, that the United States is inexperienced and clumsy in the practice of political repression. Police can deal with individual criminals and the National Guard can handle mass insurrections, but neither of them is trained nor equipped for anything in between.

It is to say, in effect, that the United States is a country in which law and order depend above all upon the voluntary acceptance by the overwhelming majority of its citizens of certain standards of behavior and civility, and that when general respect for the law breaks down, authority can do nothing except lash out blindly and massively, injuring the innocent more often than the guilty.

It is to say, in effect, that the United States is a long way from being a police state or tightly controlled totalitarian dictatorship.

Americans can choose one of two courses. They can remove all law enforcement personnel and all civil authority from the scene whenever a riot breaks out, thus guaranteeing that no demonstrator ever again has his head split by a police billy club or no student ever again has his life snuffed out by a National Guard bullet; or we can do as we have done—attempt to restrain and isolate lawlessness with measured force, while encouraging the expression of dissent through legitimate and constructive channels.

Few would accept the first alternative, with its obvious consequences. Yet when once we move to quell disturbance, we open the door to the always-present possibility of the kind of thing which happened at Kent State.

Yes, the guardsmen overreacted at Kent, but what good does it do to say that, as if it were the explanation for everything, or to take the opposite view—that the students brought it on themselves? Unless both sides are willing to accept equal responsibility for the Kent tragedy, we are doomed to see that tragedy repeated in another place at another time.

There is a third alternative, of course: We could take steps to ensure that riots never break out at all.

There are no riots in Russia, for a good example, except phony ones engineered against foreign embassies. We need not look too deeply to understand how that country manages to preserve its particular version of domestic tranquility.

First and foremost, we would have to abolish all free speech and press and right of assembly. No criticism of the government could be tolerated for an instant.

A network of spies and informers and all the machinery of a secret police would have to be constructed and dossiers compiled on every suspect citizen —and that means every citizen.

Dissidents like the Abbie Hoffmans and Jerry Rubins would have to be liquidated without open trials—certainly not given publicity and allowed to wander about on bail.

In short, to prevent popular violence, official violence, both physical and psychological, would have to be elevated into a consummate art.

But now we are talking about nightmares, and night has not decended on America . . . yet.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS GO

Roni Gardner of Ashland grade school won the six-county regional spelling bee held Friday night at Jonathan Baldwin Turner school. Carole Early of White Hall placed second.

The newly organized Morgan County Coin Collectors association will meet Sunday afternoon at the Jacksonville American Legion home. The officers are George W. Vasconcellos, Mrs. Ogle Love and Edward Barnes.

The MacMurray Highlanders showed the world how not to play baseball Friday and dropped a double-header to McKendree 9-3, 10-0.

20 YEARS AGO

Henry W. English, Morgan county circuit court reporter for 50 years and master-in-chancery 46 years, died Friday at his home on West Douglas avenue. He was born in Carrollton 82 years ago and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1900.

The old Illinois river bridge at Beardstown has been repaired to the extent that it was opened for auto traffic Friday, along with trucks with a gross weight under six tons.

Old age assistance checks are being mailed to 810 recipients in Morgan county. The May checks average $44.

50 YEARS AGO

The incessant rains in the Corn Belt have pushed the price of the cereal above the $2 a bushel mark. Hogs continue to be weak and local buyers were bidding only $14 yesterday, which elongates the visage of the pork raiser.

The Village of Lynnville will sell at public auction Saturday morning the property known as the "Village Hall," 140 folding chairs, 20 straight back chairs, stage curtains, coal stove and coal shed. Chas. M. Strawn, Auctioneer. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Henry English has been appointed circuit clerk reporter by Judge Epler, a position formerly held by Miss Ida Fox.

Jacksonville's alleged base ball club made seven errors in the first inning yesterday and the Lincoln Capitols had no trouble cashing in a 15-4 victory. Altogether the Lunatics committed 14 miscues, with Zeiss at third hogging the works with 7 bobbles.

There are away too many chicken thieves abroad in the land.

100 YEARS AGO

The city stands in great need of an iron, fire-proof safe, in which to preserve the records. At present, these are stowed away in wooden desks. Should a fire break out some fine night, they might all burn up before they could be rescued, and Jacksonville wake up in the morning without a record and without a memory.

It is said that John T. Alexander is planting 5,500 acres of his Champaign county farm to corn.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"OK—YOU—cover the vote on Blackmun, and—YOU—cover the Martha Mitchell reaction."

Communication

Dear JHS Seniors of 1970:

Mrs. Smith joins me in expressing to each one of you a GREAT BIG THANK YOU for being the nice people you are. We have been in close contact with many senior classes in other states before we moved "back home" here to Jacksonville. You dolls and guys are the very best. We are also proud of your parents and your families.

I would like to join with you seniors in leading a parade down State street with a banner entitled: "We are the good kids—We don't burn down, we build up." And let the other three JHS classes join our parade.

May God bless you, seniors, and your families. Wherever you are next year, if I can ever be of any help to you, let me know.

Your friends,
Dr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Smith

Industry Power In 'Choosing' Federal Advisers

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry has been allowed to veto prospective members of at least two major government scientific advisory committees in the past five years, Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare has acknowledged.

Involved were vetoes over positions on the surgeon general's committee on smoking and health and the surgeon general's committee on behavioral effects of television violence, Finch said.

"In each case, members of the affected industries were given a long list of potential candidates for the committee and were invited to indicate any doubts they might have concerning the scientific impartiality of any of the individuals on that list." Finch said in a letter to Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

"When the surgeon general selected members for service on these advisory committees, he did not select individuals to whom there were objections raised by members of the industry," he wrote. "The government was looking for individuals without a previous commitment to one side of the controversy or another."

Finch said the broadcasting industry objected to seven of 40 candidates for the television-violence committee. No indication was given of the number of smoking and health panelists vetoed by cigarette manufacturers.

Antismoking forces and critics of television violence were not given similar veto powers, HEW sources said. Furthermore, Finch's April 22 letter was the first public acknowledgement of the veto practice.

"As a general rule, HEW does not provide industry with an opportunity to review nominations for membership to an advisory committee affecting that industry," Finch wrote. "Nevertheless, there have been exceptions to the general policy when it is in the public interest."

The secretary said vetoes were provided "to protect the government from the charge of establishing a biased committee."

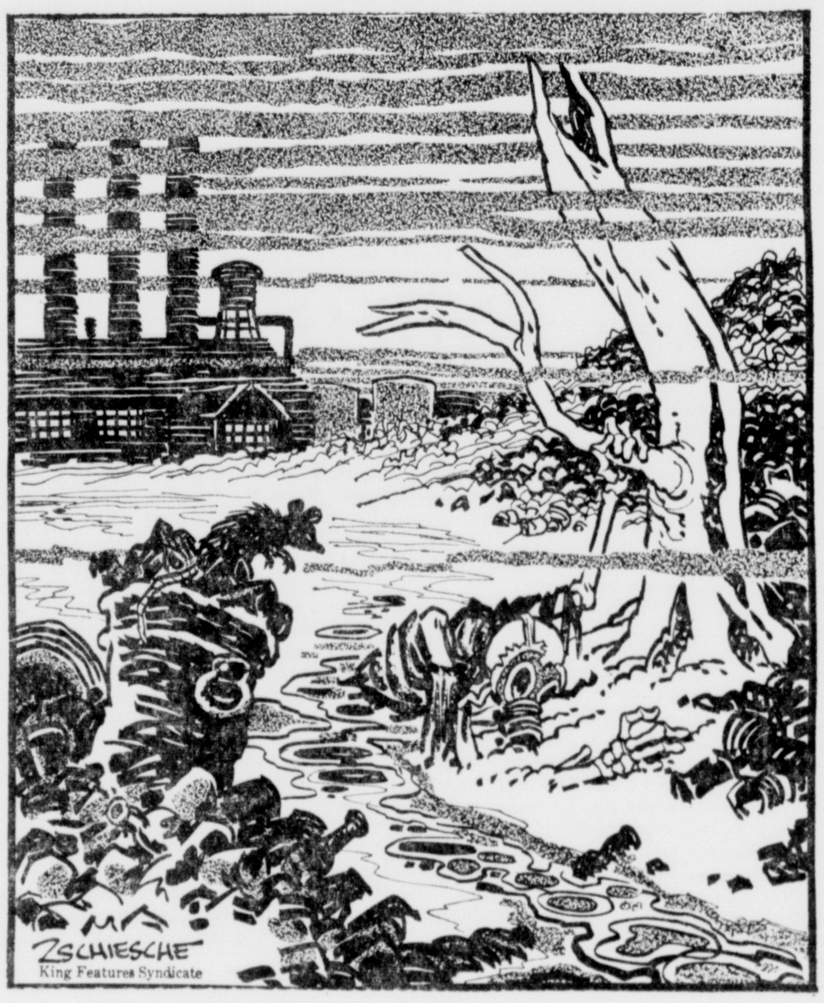
"It was probable in each case that the report of the advisory committee would contain substantial criticism of the industry," he said.

"In addition, since protection of the First Amendment rights of the television industry is so important, it was considered essential that the government be protected from any possible charge that it was intimidating the broadcasting industry," Finch wrote.

The smoking panel reviewed some 11,000 research reports and concluded in 1964 there was a causal link between cigarettes and lung cancer. The violence committee has yet to report

Members of the 12-man television panel include Thomas Coffin, a vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., and Joseph Klapper, a special research director for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Silent Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter





Washington

Nixon's Politicos Goof On Carswell

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In Florida, the St. Petersburg Times' countywide (Pinellas) poll giving Rep. William Cramer a 61 to 11 edge over G. Harrold Carswell for the U.S. Senate in strongly Republican territory indicates a big botch by President Nixon's political operatives here.

Pinellas is, of course, Cramer's home base. But it holds a fifth of Florida's total GOP registration, and in actual voting tends to contribute more like a third of the total.

This poll, taken by telephone from something under 300 Republicans in Pinellas, is naturally only a first indicator. Yet Cramer's strength there can hardly be doubted. Moreover, reliable analysts think he is almost equally well fixed in the state's second, third and fourth place Republican strong points in Broward (Ft. Lauderdale), Dade (Miami) and Brevard (Cape Kennedy) counties.

Since the Florida primary is not until Sept. 8, Carswell, Nixon's defeated nominee for the U.S. Supreme Court, has a lot of time to draw in money, to get organized with the aid of his chief sponsors, Gov. Claude Kirk and Sen. Edward Gurney, and perhaps to build on the sympathy he won Southwide in the course of losing the court fight.

On the other hand, that sympathy might now be at its peak. And his entry into the race has infuriated many established GOP figures who see him as Kirk's prize lever in the governor's long feud with Cramer over political power in Florida.

No knowledgeable source has any doubt that Kirk and his agent, Robert Lee, his 1966 campaign manager, cooked up the arrangement to get Carswell into the fray because Kirk's earlier planted Cramer opponent, Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne, was not cutting it. A March St. Petersburg Times' poll showed Cramer beating Osborne, 65 to 21.

Some key sources insist that Lee and others acting for Kirk decided early to help the governor's renomination bid by stirring intraparty struggles and tossing in primary opponents for some of his formidable posse of enemies.

Not a bad tactic. Except that with the veteran, resourceful Cramer, it backfired. He induced Jack Eckerd, well-known druggist, to run against Kirk. And some polls have showed that race surprisingly close, with a big undecided segment and Kirk never hitting the 50 per cent mark.

Carswell's entry looked like a superb counterstroke, especially after Gurney, his court sponsor, was lured in on the theory that this was the way to vindicate the judge, elevate Gurney in Nixon's eyes, and damage, if not cut off, Cramer's solid pipeline to the White House.

To make the new scheme work, it was necessary for the Kirk forces, perhaps naively abetted by Gurney, to tell GOP National Chairman Rogers Morton and White House political aide Harry Dent that Cramer was in dire trouble from Osborne, that everything was fixed for the "martyred" Carswell to take over if Osborne and Cramer would pull out.

At this juncture, the President's operatives failed utterly. First, they had to know Nixon had given Cramer firm personal backing last July. Second, they should have known that any representations he was in primary trouble with Osborne were eyewash.

They had a clear responsibility to inform the callers from Florida that Nixon's commitment to Cramer was holding strong, that the tales they were telling did not square with earlier reports, that at the very least the White House would have to check them out on its own, that if Cramer's position had in any way deteriorated, the Kirk-Gurney people should be talking directly to the President. (He evidently was not contacted.)

Dent is reported to have said to some politicians that he was "mouse-trapped" by the Florida callers. Not likely, if he knew his facts. Obviously, both he and Morton said things to the callers which they could read as either open encouragement or "White House neutrality" and could convey that to Carswell, probably with flamboyant embellishment by Kirk.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Conjoined twins are referred to as "Siamese" twins. The World Almanac says the name was derived from conjoined twins Chang and Eng Bunker, born at Bangesau, Thailand (Siam), on April 15, 1811. In April, 1843, the twins married two sisters, Sarah and Adelaide Yates, and fathered about 20 children. They died within three hours of each other on Jan. 17, 1874.

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Ann Landers:

Seeks Help For Granddaughter

Dear Ann Landers: Today was the saddest day of my life. I took my granddaughter to the police station. I asked the authorities to put her in a home for unruly girls. She is only 15.

The girl's parents are divorced and I took her to raise when she was seven. She was always a sweet, reliable girl. About two years ago she began to smart-mouth me and tell fantastic lies. I became worried when she took up with some weird looking characters.

This year she began to skip school. For punishment I kept her in every evening for a week. This made her so mad she ran away. The police found her sleeping in an abandoned building—filthy, starved and hollow-eyed. She looked like a dope addict.

We had a long talk. She cried and promised to straighten around—said she had learned her lesson. I believed her. Two months later she was as wild as ever—running with these strange looking kids and behaving as if she was drunk or drugged. I knew she was on something but I didn't know what.

The final straw was today when she was so drowsy I couldn't wake her up. I thought she was unconscious. When she finally came to, I decided to turn her in. Did I do the right thing, Ann? I feel so guilty. She was too much for me to handle alone. She needs help and I can't help her. Please say I did the right thing, Ann.—Heartsick Gram

Dear Gram: Yes, you did the right thing, dear. I am only sorry you didn't do it sooner. Good luck and God bless.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a barber. Vince puts in a hard full day's work at the shop; and when he comes home at night, I want him to relax. He had a heart attack two years ago and we nearly lost him. The problem is our friends and relatives won't let him alone. They keep telling him he's the world's greatest barber (which he is) and nobody knows how to cut hair the way he does. So nearly every night Vince winds up giving free haircuts.

Sunday, which should be his day of rest, Vince's sister brought over her three sons. The boys will not go to a barber shop because too much gets cut off—according to their mother. "They don't really want a haircut," she said. "Just trim it so they can see." The haircuts took an hour and a half and Vince took quite a lot of lip because they didn't want to look like "skinheads."

They no sooner left when my brother showed up. He wanted not only a haircut but a beard trim, which takes time. Tonight it was the neighbor and her two boys. Tomorrow it'll be somebody else. What can we do to put a stop to this without getting people mad?—Just His Wife

Dear Wife: When Vince goes to the shop tomorrow, have all his home haircutting equipment in a nice big box. Tell him to keep it down there. When a fur-bearing freeloader comes, say, "Sorry—no more haircutting at home. Doctor's orders." If you want to get specific, tell them the "doctor's" name is Landers.

Law For Today

Q. Recently I read a news article about a man who was stopped and subsequently charged with possession of a syringe. I am a diabetic and since I travel extensively I always carry a hypodermic syringe and insulin. I do not however, carry any kind of doctor's statement to prove I'm a diabetic. Am I violating the law?

A. No. The law allows a person to possess a hypodermic syringe, hypodermic needles or similar instruments as long as such possession is under the direction of a licensed physician. However, to avoid the embarrassment of an arrest and for his medical protection, that person should **at all times carry** a card or written prescription which authorizes his possession of the instrument and states the nature of his illness.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

All things come to an end, except the spaghetti we order.

An old-timer is a fellow who can recall when he knew enough to do the kids' homework.

There are dry cells at both ends of the circuit when people walk around with portable radios plugged into their heads.

The fellow with something up is sleeve is mighty unpopular in poker circles.

Betty Canary

Men, How Do You Rate As Husbands?

Women are constantly undergoing self-examination as wives and mothers to see if they rate Good, Fair or Excellent in their various roles in life. I believe that men have been sorely neglected when it comes to printed advice on how to go on trial and always get a verdict of guilty. Therefore, the following quiz for men who should be asking themselves, "Am I a handy-dandy husband or a louse around the house?"

1—When your wife asked, "Look, Harry, are we going through another summer without screen doors?" did you answer:

(a) No, honey. I'll cancel my golf game and put them up now!

(b) Why can't you save on the grocery money and get air conditioning?

2—If your wife suggested you put up a shelf over the stove, did you say:

(a) Darling, you do have good ideas! It would be handy as well as decorative!

(b) If you'd clean out the cupboards, you wouldn't need any more space!

3—If your wife sits beside you as you watch baseball on television, do you say:

(a) Pretend we're at the stadium where it's cold—come on, honey, cuddle up!

(b) Hey, Marge, go get me a beer, will ya?

4—She asks if you would mind going to a movie. Do you say:

(a) Let's make it the late show so I can take you to dinner at that little place you like so much!

(b) Spend a buck eighty-five EACH when I need a new bowling ball?

5—When your wife dons a swishy nightgown and slithers into the living room, do you say:

(a) Sweetheart, you're the reason I'll never grow old!

(b) For Pete's sake, sit down! Can't you see I'm trying to watch the news?

6—The last time you went to a party, did you:

(a) Put your arm around her and whisper, "I've been looking at the other girls and when was the last time I told you I'm one lucky guy?"

(b) Call to her across the buffet table, "What happened to your diet?"

7—You come home from work just as she finished cutting the grass. Did you ask:

(a) Why did you do that? Don't you know a sweet little thing like you can't manage that heavy mower!

(b) The hedge along the driveway looks lousy — how come you didn't trim it?

8—Dinner is served under the willow tree instead of at the dining room table. Do you say to the children:

(a) Mother is always thinking up fun things, isn't she? Bet your friends wish they lived here!

(b) I'll tell you kids, your mother will NEVER grow up. Whese's the fly swatter?

9—You brought home flowers:

(a) Yesterday, for no reason at all.

(b) Last August, on your wedding anniversary.

(c) In September, when the potted mums went on sale.

(d) Oh. Didn't even get her a basket of pansies last Easter, did you?

ASHLAND CLUBS TO CO-HOST TEA FOR STUDENTS

ASHLAND — The Ashland Woman's Club closed its season with a luncheon at the Dunlap Motor Inn in Jacksonville May 5, with 97 members present. Luncheon was served from the buffet table featuring a wide selection of foods.

Mrs. A. E. Anderson gave the invocation, and Mrs. Sinclair Savage, president, welcomed members and guests. She introduced Mrs. James Handy, president of the Junior Woman's Club; Mrs. Gail Miller, vice-president of the Junior Club, and Mrs. Richard Adkins, junior club contact chairman.

Mrs. Doyle Taylor gave the treasurer's report and announced that $205 had been spent during the past club year for the benefit of youth, and that the conservation department had donated $5 to be used for conservation plantings.

Mrs. Bernice Hayes conducted a memorial service for Mrs. John Leahy and Mrs. Ralph Robinson. Two books, Waiting For Will and Pictorial Encyclopedia of Birds will be placed in the Ashland Library in memory of the departed members.

Mrs. Richard Thornley gave the membership committee report. Mrs. J. H. Douglass, Mrs. Edward Mahoney, Mrs. Lloyd Flinn, Mrs. Roy Stice, Mrs. Vance White and Mrs. Sinclair Savage received yellow roses for perfect attendance.

Mrs. J. H. Douglass asked that geraniums or other potted plants be brought to her home or Mrs. Edward Mahoney's on May 27 and 28 so they may be planted by the conservation department in James Park and West Park for Memorial Day.

The fine arts department announced that Patsy Kelly and Michael A. Bloomfield have been awarded scholarships to the IFWC music conference at Western Illinois University at Macomb. Patsy is sponsored by the Ashland Woman's club and Mike by the Ashland Junior Woman's Club.

Join Juniors

The Ashland Junior Woman's Club and Ashland Woman's Club will co-host a tea for five music students from Ashland High on Sunday, May 17, at the Church of Christ. Club members are asked to donate cookies for the tea and to take them to the home of any committee member before May 17. Committee members are Mrs. Pearle Mau, Mrs. John Cosner, Mrs. Edgar Thornley, Mrs. Richard Adkins, Mrs. James Handy, Mrs. Robert Savage, Mrs. Gail Miller and Mrs. Sinclair Savage.

Mrs. Richard Adkins conducted a most impressive installation service for the new officers elected at the April meeting.

Mrs. Maurice Plattner, co-chairman of the ways and means committee awarded the prizes to the winners of the round robin tournament. Pinochle winners were Alice Hardy and Frances Nordsick, first; Jean DeGroot and Barbara Watkins, second; Betty Lockett and Gailah Miller, third. Bridge winners were Helen Savage and Nelle Deppe, first; Evaleen Adams and Elizabeth Frazier, second; Mary Douglass and Kitty Butler third.

Mrs. Tom Dineen introduced Mrs. Mary Jane Klump, manager of the Fashion Gate. Mrs. Klump was commentator for the lovely fashion show, using apparel from the Fashion Gate, hats from the Miller's Hat Shoppe and children's fashions from Ruth Jean's.

Models for the style show were: Mrs. W. S. Campbell, Mrs. Donald Newell, Mrs. Danny Flinn, Mrs. Rose Hinds, Mrs. Tom Price, Mrs. Ronald Plattner, Susan Campbell, Cynthia and Teresa Roth, Jocinda Nevins and David Price.

Members of the Social committee were: Mrs. Dan Flinn, Mrs. Dom Dineen, Mrs. W. J. Mau, Mrs. T. P. Leahy, Mrs. W. E. Leahy, Mrs. Carl Weakley, Mrs. Phyllis Hinds and Mrs. Vance White.

Cooking Is Fun

Frozen Corn Used In Salad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Frozen corn is delicious used in a salad.

Baked Ham — Potato Puff
Corn Salad — Rolls
Lemon Loaf — Tea

CORN SALAD

2 packages (each 10 oz.) frozen white corn
2 canned pimientos, drained and minced
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup minced green pepper
½ cup diced celery
2-3rd cup oil-and-vinegar dressing

Cook corn according to package directions; drain and chill. Mix corn with remaining ingredients. Let marinate, covered, in refrigerator for at least 1 hour. Drain and serve on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

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LARGE SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR GRADUATION

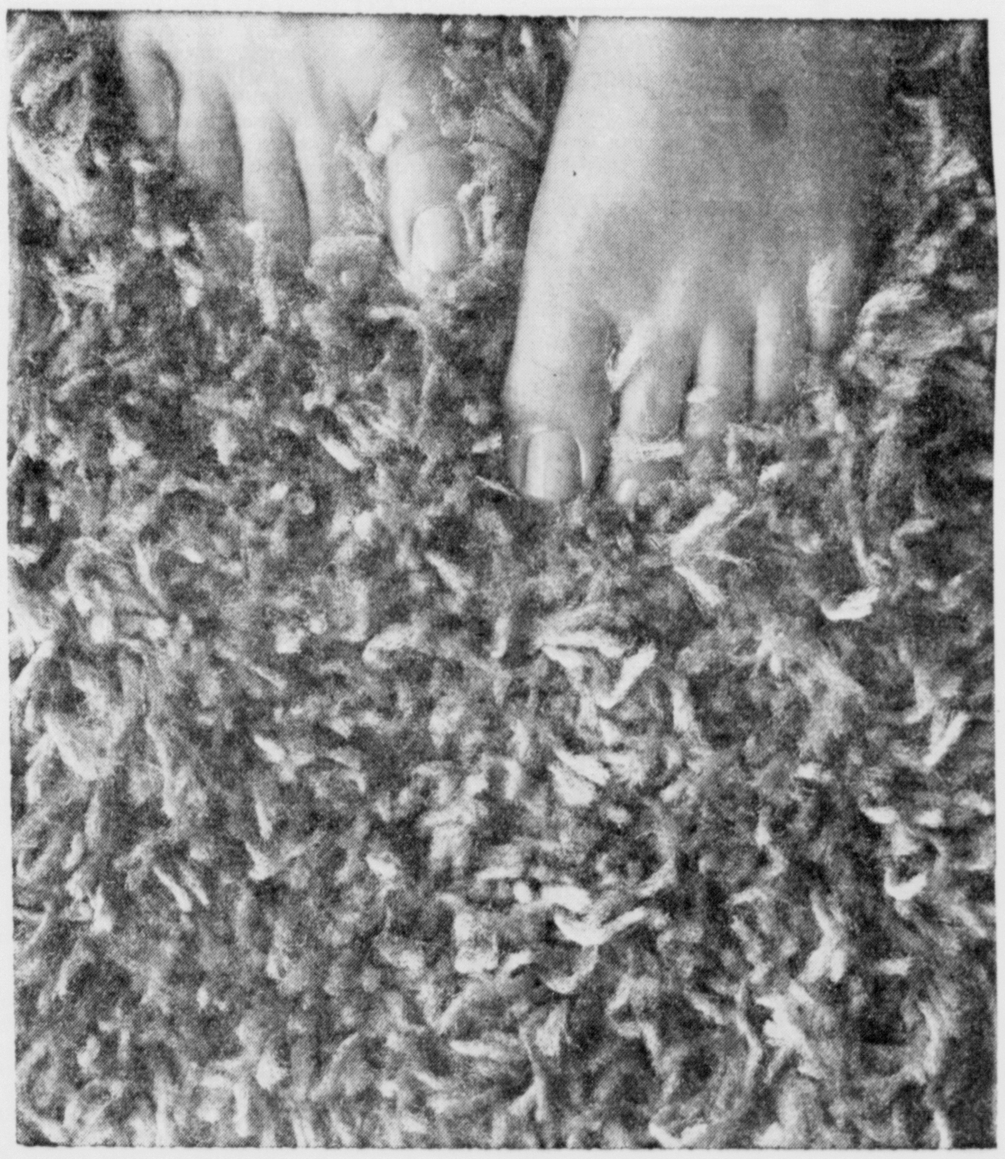
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BILLFOLDS
WATCHES
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ID BRACELETS
CAMERAS
TAPE PLAYES
MAKE UP MIRRORS
ELECTRIC MANICURE SETS
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TYPEWRITERS
PIERCED EARRINGS
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
TAPE RECORDERS
PHONOGRAPHS

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ELECTRIC SHAVERS
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Sunbeam
Norelco
WATCHES
BILLFOLDS
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LUGGAGE
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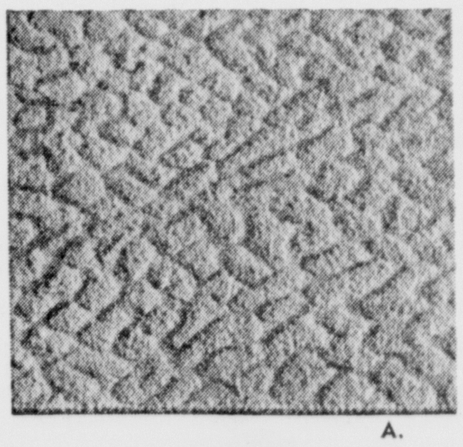
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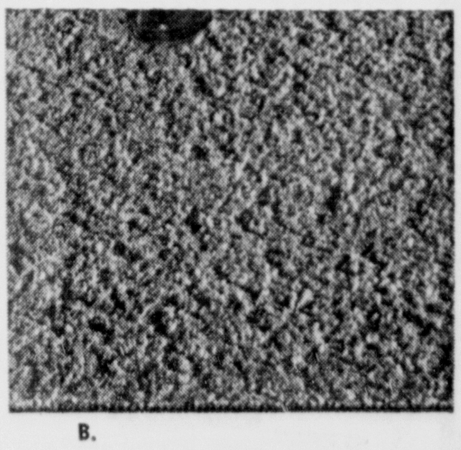
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Mrs. Bell Heads Roodhouse High Alumni Group

ROODHOUSE — The annual Roodhouse Community high school banquet held Saturday, May 9, at the American Legion Home had 121 members and guests attending.

The tables carried out the school colors of red and white. The dinner was served by the Legion Auxiliary and the invocation offered by Rev. Arnold DeZutter.

Maurice Harp, president of the association, served as master of ceremonies and called for the introduction of the honored classes.

Mrs. Clella Hedcock Strang presented the members of her 50-year class including Mrs. Carl Michael Gardiner, Kenneth Shaw; the superintendent of schools at the time of their graduation, G. K. Hutchens, and wife; and a teacher, Mrs. Thelma Chapman Wilkinson.

Mrs. Peg Spencer Admire presented the members of her 25-year class and three of their teachers, Mason F. Campbell, Thelma Chapman Wilkinson and Miss Bea Flori.

Miss Nellie Sawyer of the class of 1910 was honored with the presentation of a corsage and John Meil of the class of 1913 received a boutonniere as the members of the oldest classes represented.

Joan Forrester McLamar, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the new year which was accepted. Named were president, Mrs. Duane Bell; first vice president, Ray Camp; second vice president, Noel Smith; secretary, Mrs. Ronald Early; and treasurer, Mrs. James Bartlett.

President Maurice Harp introduced the principal of the junior high school, Donald Albrecht, who presented the alumni association with the last basketball inscribed with the names of all players and coaches of the last game played in the old junior high school gymnasium. The ball was accepted by the association and placed in the trophy case.

Speaker of the evening, a former Roodhouse Community high school graduate, Dr. William D. Sawyer, now of Bangkok, Thailand, gave a very interesting talk on Never the Twain Shall Meet.

The red and white floral centerpiece on the head table was presented to Thelma Wilkinson, as having taught the longest time in the Roodhouse school.

Invocation was given by Rev. DeZutter. A dance followed the banquet.

Earl T. Sturdy, Born Here Dies At 76 Years

Earl Thomas Sturdy, 76-year-old former Jacksonville resident, died early Wednesday at St. John's hospital in Springfield. Mr. Sturdy was retired from the Jefferson Stationers, Inc., in that city.

He is survived by four stepchildren: a stepson, Lender Stevens, Jacksonville, and three stepdaughters, Mrs. Dana Broderick, Mrs. Mildred Boniface and Mrs. Pearl Wrennick, all of Springfield. A brother, Clyde Sturdy of Jacksonville, and several nieces and nephews survive. His wife, Connie, preceded in death in 1965.

The remains are at the Bisch Funeral Home in Springfield, where friends may call 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and until time of services 11 a.m. Friday. Interment will be in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield.

STATE CONFISCATES $2.2 MILLION IN NARCOTICS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois State Narcotics agents confiscated marijuana, heroin and LSD valued at more than $2.2 million during 1969, according to an announcement today by Illinois Bureau of Investigation Superintendent Mitchell Ware.

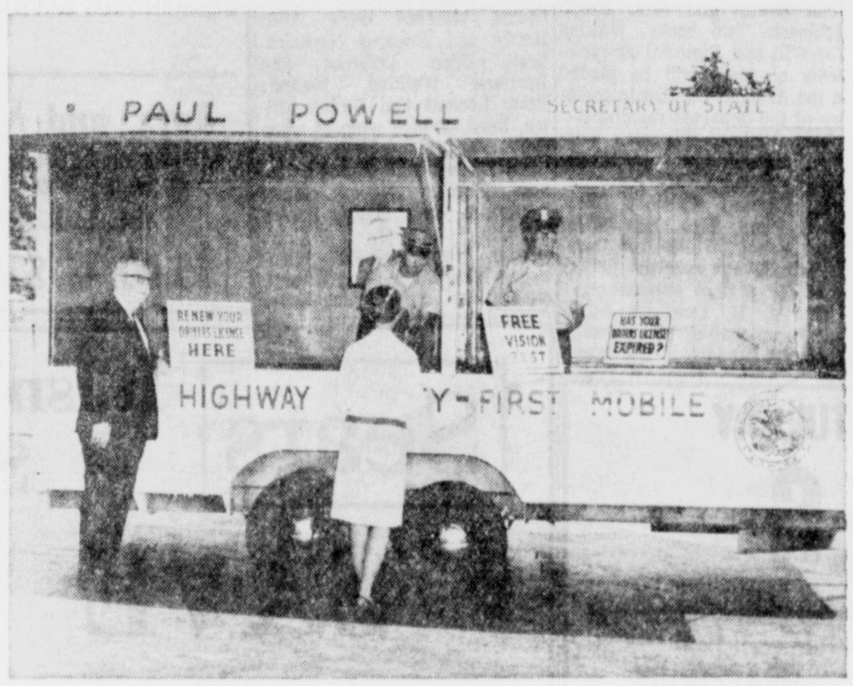
"The number of persons arrested under age 30 continues to increase both absolutely and relative. The most popular drugs used by the younger people appear to be LSD, marijuana and methedringe," Ware said.

The IBI, the first statewide investigative unit designed to combat organized crime and drug and narcotic traffic, is a division of the newly created Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

Florida's tallest waterfall is located at Rainbow Springs and drops 60 feet.



$100 FOR PATHWAY SCHOOL from Jacksonville Eagles Aerie 3202 and its Auxiliary was received by its Director, Mrs. Margaret Rooker, center. Making the check presentation was Mrs. Bea Hennessey, past Auxiliary president, and Rollie Hoots, Eagles trustee and club manager. The money was made through projects such as Band Sessions, and receiving donations toward presentation of groceries and appliance gifts. Pathway must receive in community donations money to match the grant allowed by the State, to continue its operations.



SECRETARY OF STATE Paul Powell announced that a Mobile Service Unit Trailer will be on hand to serve persons at the Jacksonville Vehicle Safety Check Lane on May 17 through May 23. Hours of service will be from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mr. Powell is shown at left inspecting one of the service units. Those visiting the trailer will be able to secure information concerning renewal of their drivers licenses, obtain applications for license plates and receive information pertinent to the various services performed through the office of Secretary Powell.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 14, the 134th day of 1970. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1787, a convention met in Philadelphia to draw up the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1643, Louis XIV became king of France.

In 1804, Capt. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark set out from St. Louis, Mo. on their expedition to the Pacific coast.

In 1811, Paraguay declared its independence from Spain.

In 1940, German bombers razed much of the Dutch city of Rotterdam in World War II.

In 1942, also in World War II, the U.S. Congress established the WAACs—the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

In 1948, Britain ended its rule in Palestine, and the independent state of Israel was proclaimed.

Ten years ago — There was doubt that an East-West summit conference would be held after the shooting down of an American reconnaissance U-2 plane over the Soviet Union.

Five years ago — Communist China announced thaat it had exploded its second atomic bomb.

One year ago — President Richard M. Nixon outlined a Vietnam peace offer that called for a mutual pull-out of major forces over a 12-month period.

Athletes at the United States Air Force Academy competed in 152 events in 10 varsity sports last winter.

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Supporting Actress GOLDIE HAWN
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
Cactus Flower
Introducing Goldie Hawn as TONI
G.P. TECHNICOLOR
From Columbia Pictures



TONIGHT 7:00 AND 9:20 P.M.

67 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OUT SOUTH MAIN U.S. 67 JACKSONVILLE ILL.
PLAYGROUND - SNACK BAR
Open 7:30—Starts Dusk
Adults $1.25
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SCREAM and SCREAM AGAIN



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...THE STORY THAT TELLS IT LIKE IT IS! COLOR
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SCREAM AT 8:34—ANGELS AT 10:23

Open 6:45 - Starts 7:00
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JACKSONVILLE ILL. DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
Allen Funt's
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
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1360 SOUTH MAIN

Bert Fraser Of White Hall Dies Wednesday

Albert E. (Bert) Fraser, 83, of White Hall died at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday at Norris hospital.

He was born March 18, 1887, west of White Hall, the son of James and Cornelia Painter Fraser. He married Florence Kessinger, who preceded in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Brock of Carrollton, and a son, Desmond of Schiller Park. There are three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Also surviving are brothers, Ray Fraser of White Hall and Thomas Fraser of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Fraser was preceded in death by a sister.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Memorial Home in White Hall.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Interment will be in White Hall cemetery.

TWO ILLINOIS MEN DIE IN INDOCHINA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Tuesday the names of two Illinois men dead in Southeast Asia.

Killed in action was Army Spec. 4 Michael A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Johnson, 215 32nd Ave., East Moline.

Dead not as a result of hostile action was Army Spec. 5 William A. Peyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeverette F. Peyton, Rural Route 2, Shipman.

IC STUDENT IN SUMMER GOVERNMENT PROGRAM

An Illinois College student, Terry W. Peters of Jacksonville, has been selected by Governor Richard B. Ogilvie as one of 48 participants in the state's 1970 Fellowship in state government program.

Those selected will work with policy level administrators in state government this summer. The students are college juniors, seniors and graduate students.

GENERATION GAP TOPIC AT DEMOLAY FAMILY BREAKFAST

ROODHOUSE — The Eli chapter, Order of DeMolay, held its annual Mother-Son banquet breakfast May 10 at Hopkins Community Hall in Roodhouse with 50 attending.

Major Henri Servais of Hillview gave the invocation. After breakfast, master councilor Phillip McQuillan welcomed everyone and introduced the head table.

Major Servais, guest speaker, has spent 42 years with the Salvation Army and the past six years has served as minister of the Christian church in Glasgow. He spoke on The Generation Gap.

STATE SENATE MAY INVESTIGATE UNREST

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate Executive Committee approved and sent to the Senate Tuesday a joint resolution to establish a group of legislators to investigate campus unrest and its causes.

The resolution, offered Monday in the Senate by Sen. William Horsley, R-Springfield, must be approved also by the House.

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The Journal or Courier by mail is available wherever home delivery service is not maintained.

"O'TOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!
...'Chips' One Of The Year's Ten Best!"
—NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
STARTS TOMORROW
TIMES THEATRE



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring
Peter O'Toole · Petula Clark
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
co-starring Sir Michael Redgrave
Screenplay by Terence Rattigan · Directed by Herbert Ross
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By Any Title It's Still The Dirtiest Job In Town

(First of a Series)

By TOM TIEDE

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (NEA) — It's 6:30 a.m. Cool. Windy. And just as he has been almost every day for the past 22 years, Scott Stroud is again behind the wheel of his truck, doing the dirtiest job in town.

He's a garbage man.

Oh, that's not his official title. He's actually a "sanitation chauffeur" whose list of city responsibilities includes "refuse disposal."

Honest.

Yet garbage by any other name still stinks. And so Scott Stroud, 49 years old, graying, but very sturdy never tries to impress anyone.

"I collect garbage, pure and simple," he says. "Eggshells, cantaloupe rinds—it's just plain garbage to me. But I suppose it don't make no nevermind what it's called. Slop, trash—anythin' folks here don't want or can't eat has got to be loaded up and hauled away. It'd be hell if it just stood around gatherin'. So I sees to it that it don't."

Stroud sees to it eight hours a day, six days a week, in fair weather or foul, while small boys call out remarks as his truck passes, and while frumpy housewives in bedroom slippers ask him not to make so much noise.

It's a lousy, lousy job.

It would be nice to say otherwise. Garbage collecting is so vital and important to the nation's health and well-being that it would be nice to report there are hidden benefits to the job. But there aren't. It's arduous, it's grimy, it's unrewarding. It frankly is the bottom of the employment heap.

For these reasons, and others, most cities around the country are finding it increasingly difficult to recruit new garbage men. Montclair, for example, is currently short ten men and in desperation has reduced its job qualfications to practically zero.

"We still refuse rapists and murderers," says the public works director, "but we take just about anybody else."

As it happens, "just about anybody else" usually means poor, luckless or ex-convict laborers. In this part of the nation, anyway. An estimated nine out of ten garbage men in the East are black, a good number of them with records of unemployment, shifting employment or legal entanglements.

On the other hand, many garbage men, black or white, in any part of the nation, have fine records—both past and present. And nobody in America works any harder at any more necessary job.

Scott Stroud is a good example.

He's black. World War II veteran. Married. Seven kids. He



Scott Stroud

takes his responsibilities, including his job, serious to the point of solemnity. "He doesn't kid around," his colleagues say. "He just works like hell."

Working now, early in the morning, Scott Stroud is dressed in the old knit sweater he once found in a trash can ("Anything we find we can keep"). He started out on this job in 1948, lifting up cans at $35 a week. He's a senior man today, and he doesn't do as much lifting he has been promoted to full-time truck driver ("chauffeur") at "about $128 a week take-home money."

Up Wachtung avenue, over to Main street, then through the residental area. Stroud's hands tear at the truck wheel and his feet beat against the foot pedals. There is sweat on the backs of his knuckles. A smudge on his forehead.

Get that cardboard behind that shrub . . . be careful with that broken glass . . . pick up what you drop, watch for that hole in the sidewalk . . . hold it, let me help you lift that refrigerator.

Stop. Go. Stop. Go. Into the truck. Out of the truck. A hundred times an hour. Fifty-pound cans. And old orange juice running down the neck.

Man, says Stroud, it's wearing:

"There's a lot of bad things about this job. Like the cold in the winter; you can't pry orange peelin's out of ice. And like stink in the summer: I take two loads (26 tons) of junk a day to a local land fill and, man, I tell you the smell's enough to wake the dead. And like the dirt is bad all the time: at the end of the day you gotta wash twice just to get the first layer off.

"But I'm used to it now. I don't mind it so much. I get some overtime money usually every week, 'cause we're shorthanded. I pick up some change now and then by sellin' some things I find to the junk dealers. It's a livin'. I ain't gonna bad-mouth it. Besides, I'm payin' my way. Nobody givin' me nothin'. Whatever work a man's got, it's a lot better than being on welfare."

Scott Stroud. Garbage man.

Stop. Go. Stop. Clean out the bottom of those cans . . . keep off the lady's grass . . . take all those broken sacks, too . . . be careful of that dog by the fence . . . pick up what you drop, pick up what you drop . . .

(NEXT: The Policeman)

FIVE ASHLAND SENIORS IN RECITAL MAY 17

ASHLAND — A recital featuring five Ashland high school seniors will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in the Church of Christ sanctuary here. Accompanist will be Mahala McGehee of Jacksonville. The students will be Janet Atwood, Bill Bast, Mike Bloomfield, Kathy Campbell and Tom Lathom. A reception will be held after the recital. The public is invited.

Paella Joins Fish And Fowl

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Spaniards have a saying about their native cooking: "In the South you fry, in the Central Regions you roast, and in the North you stew." But along Spain's Costa Brava, they do a little of all three and a few other things as well.

The women of this coastal sweep of Catalonis cook the rich variety of local fish on a bed of hot coals and their chicken in a slow oven. But Paella, that succulent mixture of fruits of the sea and soil, is something else. Boiled, then fried and finally stewed, this dish has become an institution that has found its way, with variations, into the cookbooks of many nations.

The word paella orginally derives from the two-eared skillet in which the Spanish cooked and served the dish.

In olden times, the housewives of the Costa Brava called the dish "arroz" or rice, for originally that was the main ingredient. Only the cheapest cuts of chicken were used because the meat was intended mainly to flavor the rice.

Today all that has changed. Paella is a many-splendored dish in which chicken, fish of various sorts and sometimes pork, veal or beef, are used, each to its best advantage.

Good recipes for paella crop up in some of the least- expected places. Jim Norman, a young writer friend from Weehawken, N.J., discovered paella a few years ago when he was half a world away in Sydney, Australia.

The source was a Spanish welder who had brought the recipe all the way from Valencia. Whenever the Spaniard was homesick, he could cook up a batch of paella.

"I have found that paella is as much a social event as it is a meal," said Norman. Jim's paella has become something of an institution with his friends.

"I try to cook enough for six people but there invariably is enough to serve a dozen. And it seems impossible to make any less and get in all the ingredients," he adds.

PAELLA

1 medium-size chicken, cut up and boiled for about 30 minutes
1 pound beef round cut into inch square cubes
half clove garlic cut into chunks
2 green peppers sliced
1 dozen cherry tomatoes
2 medium Bermuda onions sliced
2 dozen large shrimp, with shells on
3 squid, cleaned and sliced into ½ inch strips with tentacles
2 dozen clams in shells
3 cups white rice
6 cups water
5 pinches saffron
salt to taste

Take deep skillet at least 12 inches across and heat enough oil to cover bottom.

Throw in chicken and beef cubes with garlic salt lightly and fry till lightly browned about 20 minutes. Throw in pepper slices, tomatoes and onions. Add shrimp, washed out with shells still on. Add squid and clams also with shells; salt again lightly and simmer over medium heat for about 15 minutes or until shrimp are bright pink, squid pieces are curled and meat is nicely browned.

Cover all this with dry rice pour about six cups of water over mixture and turn heat to high. Sprinkle saffron over the whole thing and stir vigorously until rice is tender, about 10 minutes. At about this point, the clam shells should start opening and the saffron should have stained the whole dish a bright yellow. If rice still is tough, add some more water and continue boiling and stirring.

When rice is tender and water is all boiled away or absorbed, the paella is ready.

"I use chicken as a civilized substitute," Norman noted. "In Australia we used rabbit meat. We used to add crabs as well if we were lucky enough to catch some, and mushrooms gave the dish a lift.

"Since my Spanish friends insisted on using shrimp with the shells on to retain the flavor, I have followed this method," explained Norman. "They are skinned by your guests at the table, a rather messy undertaking which requires a good many paper napkins. But with a good supply of red or rose wine on hand, it adds to the fun."

ARENZVILLE GRADE MUSIC PROGRAM MAY 14

ARENZVILLE — A spring music program will be presented by the first through the sixth grades of the Arenzville elementary school at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the school. Mrs. Ina E. Cloyd is music director. The program will include nursery rhyme songs, songs of the seasons, patriotic numbers, folk songs, a spiritual and several popular selections. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LUNCHEON AT VIRGINIA MARKS MAY FELLOWSHIP

VIRGINIA — The Virginia Unit of Church Women United celebrated May Fellowship Day Friday, May 1st. A potluck luncheon was held in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church.

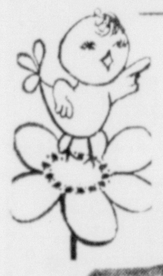
Each guest received a nametag in the shape of a Spring flower. The lovely floral centerpieces on the dining tables were provided through the courtesy of Mrs. Lewis' Book Store. The president Mrs. James Drogan offered grace.

Mrs. Herbert Beuoy, chairman of Christian social relations was in charge of arrangements. She was assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Shaw Terwilliger and Mrs. C. K. Heidbreder. The program committee included Mesdames George Maurer, Edward Finn, Howard Collins and A. T. Dunn.

At the conclusion of the meal, the guests gathered in the sanctuary for the program. Folk Music was presented at the organ by Miss Paula Pugh.

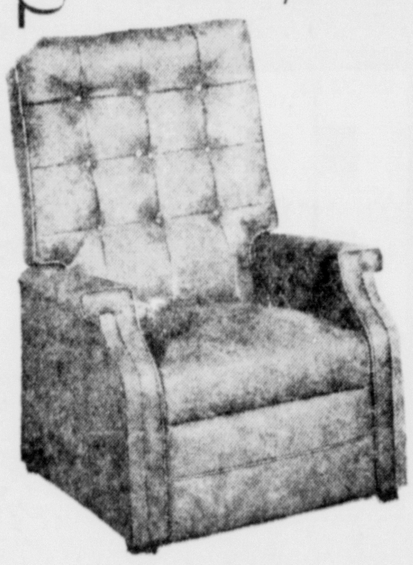
The theme of the program was "Dissolve the Distance Between". Mrs. Beuoy showed a film Appalachia Speaks. Taking part in the worship service were Mesdames Elson Martin, George Maurer, William Kilby, Allan Landolt, H. A. Snow, James Drogan, Donald Gowin, and Edward Finn. Mrs. John Boyd sang Prayer for Peace.

At the close of the meeting, Nursing Home Visitation schedules were distributed. This is a project of the local unit of Church Women United.



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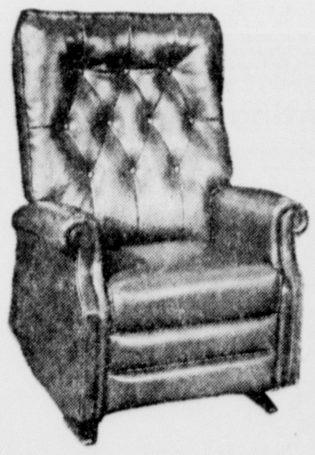
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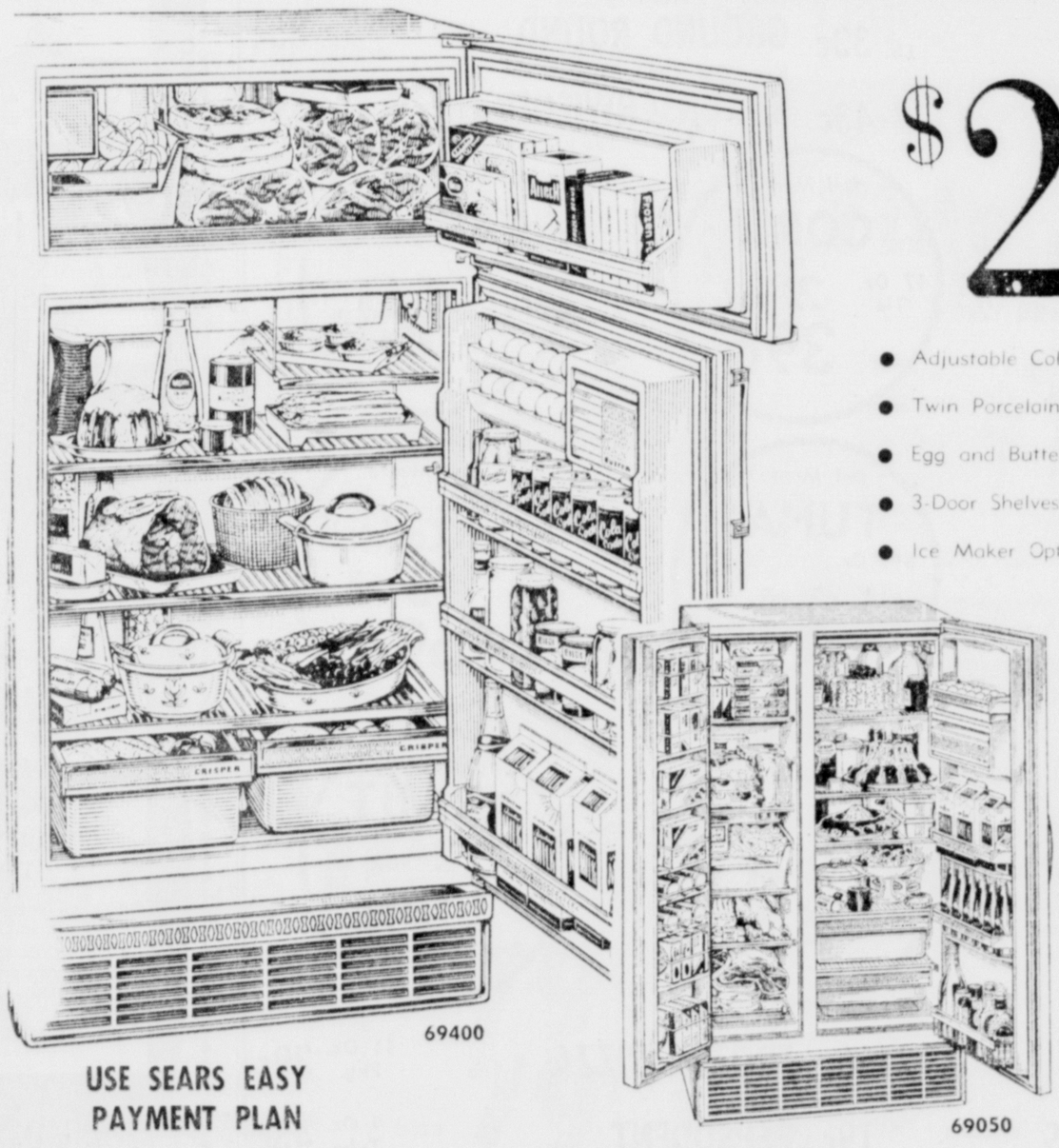
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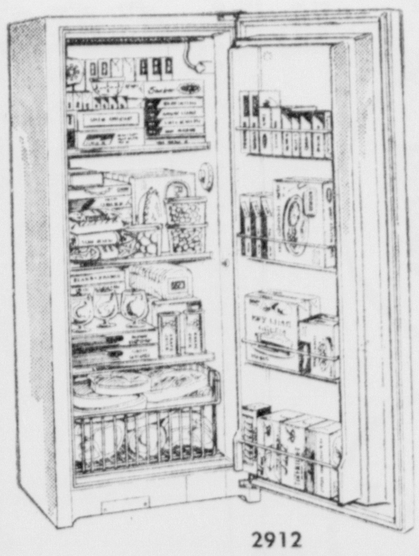
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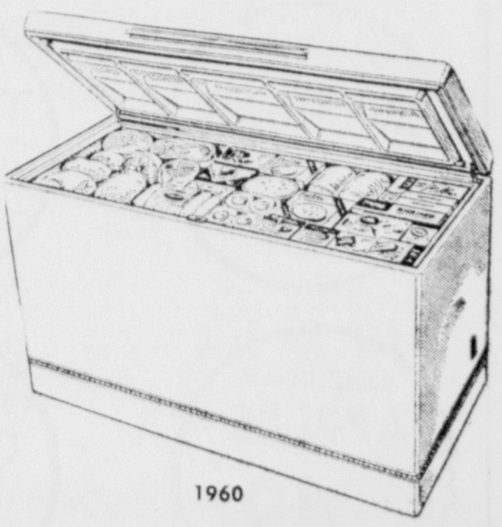
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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Body Builds Barriers Against Disease Germs

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

It has been aptly said that the wonder is not that we get sick but that, in spite of a constant bombardment by disease germs, we stay well at all. This feat is accomplished through a variety of protective mechanisms. Germs in the air that find their way into your eyes or mouth are usually killed by a powerful antiseptic called lysozyme in your tears and saliva.

Those germs that are swallowed without being killed by your saliva are met in your stomach by even stronger antiseptics. Few, if any, are likely to reach your duodenum, just beyond the outlet of your stomach.

When you suffer a break in your skin, the protective mechanism is a little more complex. In the resulting inflammation, chemicals are mobilized at the scene which allow the white blood cells to escape from your capillaries. In an ameba-like process, these leukocytes extend their walls around individual invaders and completely engulf them. Even when an infection gains a foothold, as in a boil or abscess, the leukocytes wall off the infection and keep it from spreading throughout your body.

If some of the germs get into the lymph channels or blood stream, they find another barrier in one of the thousands of small lymph nodes stationed at strategic points throughout your body. These nodes may become enlarged and tender but they help to keep the infection localized.

Another important defense mechanism is the foreign body reaction whereby your blood produces antibodies against the invaders. Each antibody is specifically tailored to one type of foreign protein. It is this immune reaction that, for a variable length of time, prevents a second attack by the same type of organism. A similar immune reaction is responsible for various allergies—a less fortunate accompaniment of your protective forces.

In the case of influenza and the common cold, the immunity is limited to a specific strain and, when a second attack occurs, it is because either your immunity has gradually disappeared or you have acquired a new strain of the virus. Infants during the first five or six months of life are protected by antibodies transferred from the mother's blood. After he must develop his own antibodies through infection or vaccination.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Saints

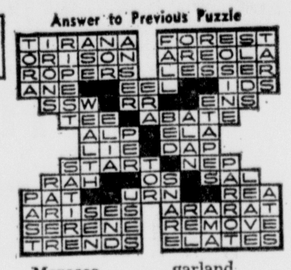
ACROSS

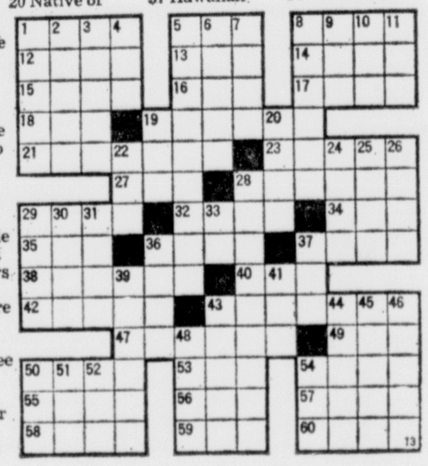
1 Saint from Tarsus
5 Saint —— the Great
8 Saint —— the Baptist
12 Ancient alphabet characters
13 Sick
14 Hodgepodge
15 Mythical monster
16 Feminine appellation
17 No longer new
18 Over (contr.)
19 Muscular contractions
21 Saint from Assisi
23 Not this one
27 Spanish national hero
28 Saint from Nazareth
29 City in France (2 words)
32 —— Stravinski
34 River (Sp.)
35 Period of time
36 Greek portico
37 Resinous substances
38 Hoyden
40 Born
42 Western cattle
43 Spanish saint
47 Moslem rulers (var.)
49 Cloth measure
50 Evangelist
53 Eggs
54 Group of three
55 Medicinal plant
56 Indian timber tree
57 Shakespearean river
58 Salamander
59 Incorporated (ab.)
60 Girl's name

DOWN

1 Test of truth
2 Pointed tool
3 Postwar organization (ab.)
4 Civil War general
5 Clearness
6 Biblical prophet
7 Palm leaves (var.)
8 Combats on horseback
9 Chemical suffixes
10 Hasten
11 Slight bow
19 School subject (ab.)
20 Native of Morocco
22 Military abbreviation
24 Wife of Zeus (myth.)
25 Narrative poem
26 Greek letters
28 French saint (3 words)
29 Coteries
30 Jogging gait
31 Weak, like an excuse
33 Proceed
36 Wading bird
37 Hawaiian garland
39 Thomas a ——
41 European stream
43 Large couch
44 Roman emperor (A.D. 96-98)
45 Ancient Troy (var.)
46 Desma (zool.)
48 City in Italy
50 Biped
51 Malt drink
52 Line of seats
54 —— Mahal

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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7.75 x 14	$20.75	$62.25	$24.05	$ 72.15	4th Tire FREE	$2.17
8.25 x 14	$23.65	$70.95	$26.95	$ 80.85	4th Tire FREE	$2.33
8.55 x 14	$25.85	$77.55	$29.15	$ 87.45	4th Tire FREE	$2.53
5.60 x 15	$19.00	$57.00	$22.30	$ 66.90	4th Tire FREE	$1.75
7.75 x 15	$20.75	$62.25	$24.05	$ 72.15	4th Tire FREE	$2.19
8.25 x 15	$23.65	$70.95	$26.95	$ 80.85	4th Tire FREE	$2.36
8.55 x 15	$25.85	$77.55	$29.15	$ 87.45	4th Tire FREE	$2.57
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Red Delicious **Apples** ..... 3 Lb. Bag **59c**

Hair Spray **Aqua Net** ..... Can **69c**

GRADE "A" MEDIUM **Eggs** 3 DOZ. **$1.00**

THIS WEEK'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

RIPE **Bananas** LB. **12¢**

THIS WEEK'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

PURE CANE **Sugar** 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

THIS WEEK'S DISCOUNT SPECIAL

On the House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

One of the most versatile do-it-yourself materials of recent years is latex foam rubber.

Although it is sold in many different forms, only two are of immediate interest to the person who wants to make reversible cushions, throw pillows, padded headboards, seats for benches and stools, table pads, chair seats, upholstering for sofas, etc.

One is the solid sheet or slab of foam without the holes usually associated with foam rubber. It is sold in thicknesses from ¼" to 2" and is used primarily where relatively thin padding is required, such as on the arms and backs of straight chairs or as a window seat cushion.

The other, called pincore foam, is sold in thicknesses up to 6". It has numerous, pencil-thick holes running through it and comes flat or crowned to make thick, rounded, extra-plump cushions.

An important factor in the purchase of foam rubber is the correct size, whether you cut it yourself or bring in a pattern to have it cut professionally. The key is to allow an extra margin of ½" around all sides, so that the material can be compressed within its fabric covering. If this is not done, the fabric will not fit tightly and will tend to develop wrinkles in usage.

Thicknesses up to about 2" can be cut by the do-it-yourselfer with a pair of scissors. Thicker pieces can be cut on a bandsaw or with an upholsterer's electric knife, although in some cases it can be done with a pair of stout shears.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "How To Use Foam Rubber," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Most foam rubber projects, such as covering a kitchen chair seat and reupholstering a sofa, can be given a professional appearance with the use of a rubber fabricating cement of the type found in offices and ordinary muslin tacking tape. An especially tight bond can be obtained by using two coats of cement on both the foam and the tacking tape, applying the second coat after the first has dried completely. The two surfaces are joined after the second coat has dried enough to become tacky.

Aside from the more obvious uses of latex foam rubber, there are some interesting uses to which small leftover pieces can be put. These include a covering for wire hangers to eliminate the crease you often find in trousers hung on the bare wire; as a "brush" for both lint and pet hair; to stop small rattles around the house from such things as loose radiator covers; as a protection for a camera or small radio when traveling; and as a small paint brush for little touch-up jobs.

A fisherman we know sewed a small piece of foam to his fishing jacket. He imbedded artificial flies in the foam while stream fishing.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek was graduated from Wellesley College in 1917.

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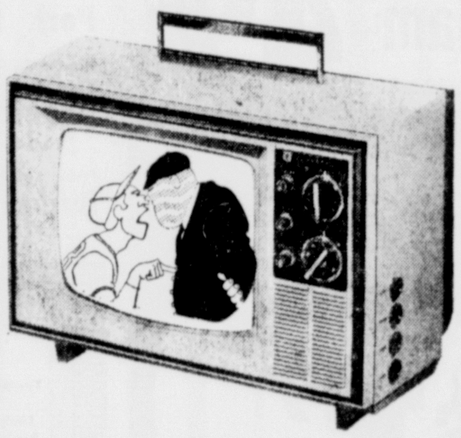
KNIT SHIRTS have a certain knack for looking great! Easy care 100% polyester and polyester/cotton blends are included in this top collection. All feature crew neck and fashion collar styling, short sleeves. Take your pick of many fashion colors and exciting stripes.

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COLOR TV SALE



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B. SAVE $20! PENNCREST® COLOR TV
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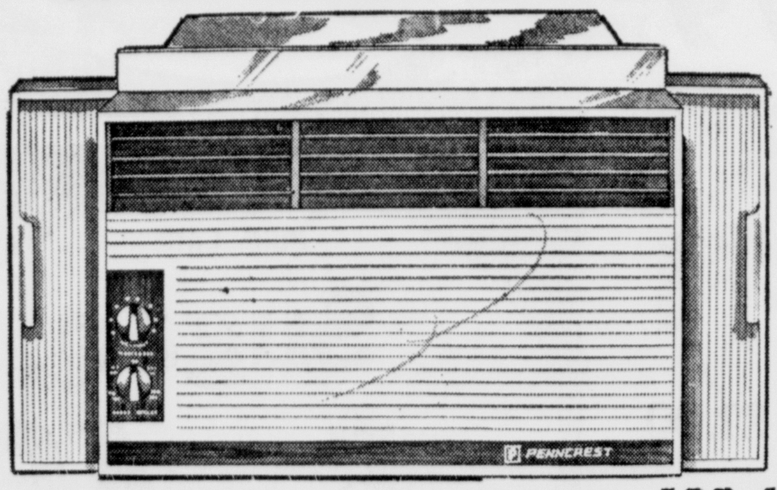


C. SAVE $30! PENNCREST® COLOR TV
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Here are the features you would expect to find on sets selling for dollars more . . . automatic fine tuning (AFT), slide-rule UHF dial, built-in automatic degausser, 20,000 volts of picture power.

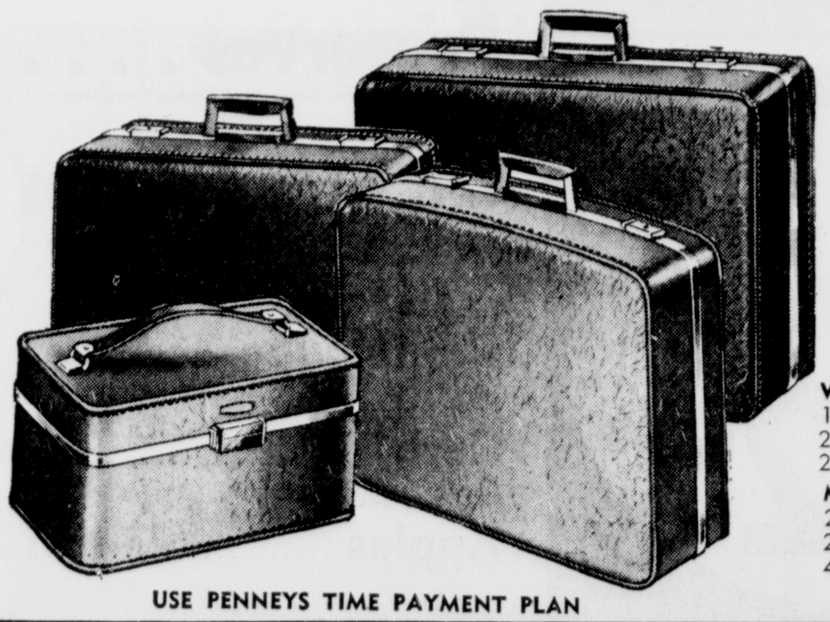
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Save $21! 12,000 BTU . . . . Reg. 209.95, Now **188.95**
Save $24! 18,000 BTU . . . . Reg. 239.95, Now **215.95**

SALE! TOWNCRAFT FLEXSIDE®
LUGGAGE SET



TOWNCRAFT FLEXSIDE® LUGGAGE. Features aluminum frame, deeply embossed heavy gauge vinyl, chrome plated draw bolt locks, molded handle is screwed on for extra security. Women's available in green, orange or gold. Men's in olive or black.

WOMEN'S:
14" beauty case, reg. 19.98, **Now 15.88**
21" weekend case, reg. 19.98, **Now 15.88**
26" pullman, reg. 31.98, **Now 26.88**
MEN'S:
21" companion, reg. 21.98, **Now 17.88**
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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS

Polly's Pointers

Some Ways To Repair Holes Left By Stitches

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. E.A.S. wanted to know how to remove holes left by stitching after she has let out a seam. I have two suggestions as different materials take different methods. She could take a very fine sharp needle and CAREFULLY work the threads back into place by loosening the weave very slightly. This has to be done from all directions. Or the stitches may be dampened with white vinegar or distilled water. Then carefully work around each hole with a soft brush. I have had both of these work, but it all depends on the type of fabric.—MRS. C.B.



DEAR POLLY—Mrs. E.A.S. can dip an ice cream stick in water and gently scrape over the stitching left in her fabric. Go in either direction and redip the stick every two or three inches. Sand the ends of the stick with an emery board if they are rough. This is faster and easier than using a needle.—JACQUELINE

DEAR POLLY—I am a very good dressmaker and also a designer for a New York dress house. I think the best way for Mrs. E.A.S. to do away with the holes left by stitching is to get a braid and stitch from under the armholes to the bottom of the dress. This would cover the letout stitches and make the dress look like new.—GRACE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Why do some arcylic sweaters resist pilling while others pill from the beginning? Is it the finish or the length of the yarn? Is there some way one can recognize the difference when making a purchase? There must be some expert out there who can enlighten us.—LUCILLE

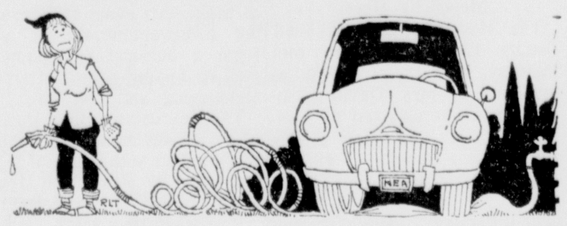
You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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1406 W. Lafayette Ave.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

GARDEN HOSES CAN BE FIXED



By MR. FIX

Garden hoses would last a lot longer if people would let them. But folks persist on dragging them over rough concrete, driving over them, leaving the water turned on at the faucet while turning off the nozzle, crimping them to stop the water momentarily, crimping them accidentally because someone didn't make certain it was unwound properly, and doing all sorts of things that torture a hose designed for nothing more than carrying water.

Even just leaving the hose alone could destroy it. If you leave a hose out in the hot sun with water in it, the water can start to boil—and a garden hose wasn't intended for boiling water.

Fortunately a hose is not difficult to repair so it isn't necessary to throw a damaged hose away and start with a new one.

Cut out the damaged section and either measure the opening or take the piece with you to the hardware store. Hoses come in different diameters and you will have to know the right size to get the proper mending equipment.

You can get a conventional coupling with male and female ends and in effect make two small hoses out of one big one Unless there is some special reason for doing that, get a solid mender that restores the hose to one piece. This is cheaper.

Rubber and plastic hoses take different style menders and couplings although you may find a few described as suitable for both.

The mender for the rubber hose is usually a short tube or nipple with claw-like metal flange around the middle. The tube is inserted in both ends of the hose and the metal prongs pounded down. Some menders are nothing more than the brass tube held in place with separate hose clamps.

For a plastic hose the mender consists of the metal tube and threaded screw clamps that go over the hose and then are tightened, the threads biting into the hose and holding it tight against the ube.

New couplings for rubber hoses consist of the coupling parts mounted on tubes inserted into the hose ends. The prongs are then pounded down or a clamp is used.

The coupling parts for a plastic hose are a little more complicated. The coupling tube is slipped over the hose and not into it. With the sleeve over the hose a bushing is placed inside the hose at the end The bushing is threaded and, when turned with a special key, seats itself inside the hose and exerts pressure on the wall of the hose against the metal sleeve.

Couplings often need replacing because they get smashed by someone driving over them, or the threads get damaged by being dragged over rough surfaces.

4-H NEWS



The Merry Misses 4-H club met May 4 at the home of Mrs. Holley Ash. Rhonda Cox presided.

Shelly Ash gave a demonstration and Kathy Ash gave a talk. The pledges were led by Susan Baxter.

Members worked on their sewing projects.

The Merry Misses 4-H club met April 27 at the home of Ann Ash with Rhonda Cox presiding

Giving a demonstration was Betsy Ash with Rhonda Cox presenting a talk. The pledges were led by Rhonda Cox.

The group changed dates of meetings to 4 p.m. each Monday.

The Ebenezer Girls 4-H Club met Wednesday night, May 6th at the North Jacksonville School cafeteria. The business meeting was called to order by Nancy Oliver, president.

Pledges to the 4-H and American flag were led by Debbie Thompson and Kim Tannahill. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary Barb Hansmeier, and treasurer Merry Oliver gave her report including proceeds from the recent bake sale held by the club. Announcement was made of the dates of many upcoming 4-H events.

Project talks were given by Jeanne Duncan, Mary Nergenah; Mary Beth Brogdon, Peggy Alexander and Judy Kozma.

A team demonstration on Measuring Ingredients — Dry, Liquid, And Fat was presented by Susan Roegge and Debbie King. Other demonstrations were given by Karla Brown on Facings and Interfacings, Including Understitchings; How To Make A Meringue For Pies by Chris Brune.

Clara Powers presented a musical number on her chord organ. Peggy Alexander led the group singing accompanied by Linda Hicks. A recreational period followed. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Tracy and Cindy Franicis and Kim and Kelly Tannahill.

When sewing on silk, nylon, or rayon, put a pillow case over the leaf of the sewing machine to keep the material from sliding.

Save time washing dishes by rinsing egg and milk dishes in cold water, sugary ones in hot water.

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Ogilvie Sends Guard Back To Carbondale

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie sent National Guardsmen back into Carbondale Wednesday after another bout of student militancy at Southern Illinois University.

The governor put about 1,100 Guardsmen on standby duty at the request of local and university authorities just one day after he had released the last 380 troops from Carbondale.

Mayor David Keene declared a 7:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

SIU cancelled classes indefinitely Tuesday night when faced with 5,000 students massing outside the home of the school's president, Delyte W. Morris.

They demanded that the school be closed, and it was, with the approval of Gov. Ogilvie, a university spokesman said.

Then, on Wednesday, more than 3,000 students rallied to urge reopening of the school.

Morris responded by saying he would conduct a student referendum Thursday and abide by the majority vote. He added, however, that if students voted to resume classes, this would be delayed until campus safety was assured.

One month remains in the spring term.

The governor's office said university and local authorities asked for Guardsmen at about midnight Tuesday but were informed that it would take six to eight hours to reassemble the dismissed units.

They requested troops again Wednesday.

The SIU campus has been beset with troubles for more than a week as students protested against the expanded war in Southeast Asia, the killing of four students at Kent State University and the activities of state police in quelling dissent on the Carbondale campus.

Other campuses throughout the state were relatively quiet.

However, night incidents of fire-bombings and rock and bottle throwing in Normal prompted Mayor Charles Baugh to threaten a midnight to 6 a.m. curfew through the weekend. It was put off at least 24 hours after ISU students and faculty told Baugh they would police themselves.

Daytime activities in town and on the campus of Illinois State University have been more or less normal and classes have been well-attended.

Classes resumed at Northwestern University after students voted overwhelmingly to end a week-long strike. A barricade which students threw across busy Sheridan Road came down peaceably Wednesday.

However, some 100 students stormed the Northwestern ROTC offices and began hauling out materials. They were stopped by university and city authorities.

Most departments at Northwestern gave students the option to skip classes in favor of participating in political activities for which they would receive course credit but no grade.

Students at the University of Illinois' Chicago campus also resumed class work Wednesday afternoon.

Faculty members voted 500 to 130, urging the impeachment of President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew.

By the same vote, the faculty members also recommended a series of campus reforms relating to university participation in the war effort, student class attendance for the rest of the term and options for grading class work.

The faculty senate meets May 18 to consider the recommendations and a trustees meeting has been set for May 20.

Southeast City College and Chicago Vocational High School, which share the same building, were closed after students threw firebombs and broke doors and windows. Little fire damage was reported.

Small Investors Watch Uneasily As Market Falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Small investors watched uneasily Wednesday as the stock market hit a new seven-year low and the Dow Jones industrial average fell below the 700 level, but a few found reason for optimism.

"It's all very confusing" said Mrs. Laura Grasso as she peered through the window of a New York brokerage house during a lunch hour.

"People react with the stock market. They tend to get panicky," she said. Mrs. Grasso, who owns "a bit" of stock and works for an advertising firm, doesn't "think anything drastic is going to happen, but people are shaky about the world situation."

The Dow average of 30 industrials closed down 10.75 at 693.84, its lowest point since July 29, 1963.

"I wish I knew what was happening," said Murray Roth, a Park Avenue lawyer. "I don't like it when good stocks like telephones are selling for $46. It's a bad sign."

Roth said he thought the market drop indicated a lack of confidence in the future of the economy.

"The big key is Vietnam," said John Dwyer of Dominick & Dominick Inc., in Chicago. "If we could end Vietnam, there would be a stampede to buy."

In Miami Beach, suntanned senior citizens who frequently while away the afternoon watching market developments in air-conditioned brokerage houses also expressed confidence in the market.

"I guess I'm an optimist. But to me the day-to-day conditions don't mean anything, simply because I believe the people that are doing all this frantic trading and selling are speculators and the companies your average trader is holding are steady," commented David Kanzer, 68, who is retired.

At the same brokerage house, a young woman in high-heeled shoes and flashy Capri pants was asked if she believed in the stock market.

"If you don't believe in the stock market, then you don't believe in the country, and if you don't believe in the country, it doesn't really matter," she replied, adding: "the market is bad, but I am optimistic and if I had money I would buy as long as my money held out."

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESS — Evenings, over 21. Apply Colonial Motel. 5-13-3t—D

FOR SALE—Used lumber 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's. After 5 245-2811. 5-13-6t—G

FOR SALE—General Electric gas dryer. Phone 245-9838. 5-13-3t—G

FOR SALE—No. 5 Planter hitch for field cultivator. Donald Pence, Murrayville, R.1, 587-2099. 5-13-3t—N

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, carpeted, private bath, front and back entrance, garage. South. 245-8537, 243-4123. 5-13-tf—R

FOR RENT—3-room modern unfurnished house. Phone 245-8748. 5-13-tf—R

FOR SALE—10x52 mobilhome, built-on addition, air conditioner; present lot can be rented. 882-3975. 5-13-6t—T

FOR SALE—1968 Nimrod camping trailer. Phone 245-9429. 5-13-5t—W

A28 - ELCONO mobile home, size 12x60, cent. air, carpeted, furnished, low down payment, only $5,800.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511

Betty Gregory Earl Davis

5-13-tf—T

FOR SALE—Mangle iron, Conn clarinet. Call 245-4537. 5-13-3t—G

FOR SALE — Norge window air conditioner, 1800 BTU, A-1 condition. Phone 243-2956 after 6 p.m. 5-13-6t—G

HORSLEY TO SPEAK AT YOUNG GOP MEETING MAY 18

State Senator G. William Horsley will be the principal speaker at the May meeting of the Morgan County Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, in the Morgan County Court House.

Senator Horsley is a well-known Springfield attorney and businessman. Horsley was elected as a State Representative in 1946 and served continuously until his election to the State Senate in 1966. He is presently seeking re-election to his second term in the Senate.

Horsley is a member of the Senate committees on appropriations, education, judiciary, and financial institutions, division of banks and savings and loan institutions. He is presently vice-chairman of the insurance division of the committee on financial institutions.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and meet Senator Horsley.

HONORS PROGRAM TODAY AT GREENFIELD HIGH

GREENFIELD — The Greenfield Junior-Senior High school thirteenth annual awards and honors program will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the senior high auditorium.

All the awards earned this past year will be presented at this time.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY — IN PROBATE
No. 70-244

In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
LLOYD T. HAMILTON)
Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Lloyd T. Hamilton, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on May 4, 1970, to George A. Hamilton, Administrator With Will Annexed, RFD No., Franklin, Illinois whose attorney is William T. Wilson, 232 West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Courthouse Bldg., Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated May 4, 1970.
(SEAL)

Joe Casey
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

Frieda Balke Heads WSCS In Winchester

(Continued From Page 30)

Mettnichs Meet

The Mettnichs Unit of Scott County Home Extension met Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Lashmett. She was assisted by Mrs. Murle Dolen and Mrs. Henry Hubbert.

Mrs. Marie Hembrough presented the major lesson "Storage Planning." Mrs. Russell Norman gave selected subject "Setting a Table for a Reception."

There were 22 members and one guest, Mrs. Tom Lashmett present.

Nursing Center Starts Construction

Work has begun on the Scott County Nursing Home at the north edge of Winchester.

A $350,000 bond issue passed last fall finances the work. Crabtree Fernandes Construction of Jacksonville is doing the work.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued in Scott County by Deputy County Clerk Delores Johnson:

Harold Lowell Hamption, Springfield and Armeada Lou Julius, Chatham.

Keith Robert Eitemiller, Jacksonville and Donna Dean Chrisman, Winchester.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stevens of Cincinnati, Ohio, returned home after spending Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Townsend and sister, Mrs. Harry Montgomery and Mr. Montgomery.

Mrs. Ruth Miller if Bartonville is spending the week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wild attended the Clayton-Mallicoat wedding at the Liter Baptist church at Literberry Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sehy of Jacksonville accompanied them.

Funerals

Mrs. Ella Mae Cawthon

GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Mae Cawthon of New Salem will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Skinner Funeral Home with Rev. Joe T. Maynard officiating. Interment will be in Pittsfield West Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home until time of service.

Mrs. May Brown

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Mrs. May Brown will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cline Funeral Home with Rev. Terry Butler of the First Christian church officiating. Burial will be in Messerer cemetery at Frederick.

John Murlin Eads

CHANDLERVILLE — Funeral services for John Murlin Eads of Tustin, California, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Lintner - Buchanan Funeral Home with Rev. James Cook officiating. Interment will be in the Chandlerville cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening.

Floyd Ray Johnson

BARRY — Funeral services for Floyd Ray Johnson will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gill Memorial Home. Rev. Robert Byler will officiate. Interment will be in the Park Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Albert E. (Bert) Fraser

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Albert E. (Bert) Fraser will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Memorial Home. Interment will be in the White Hall cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. A. K. (Katie) Englebrecht

BLUFFS — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Katherine (Katie) Englebrecht will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran church east of Bluffs. Rev. Donald Kroll will officiate. Interment will be in the Trinity Lutheran cemetery.

Friends may call any time after 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bates Funeral Home. The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Earl Thomas Sturdy

Funeral services for Earl Thomas Sturdy, formerly of this city, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Bisch Funeral Home in Springfield with interment to be in Oak Ridge cemetery there.

Friends may call at the funeral home 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and until time of services Friday.

Frank A. Welch

BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Frank A. Welch will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Clines Funeral Home with Rev. William Browning officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Visitation will be 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Leta Johnson

WINCHESTER — Funeral mass for Mrs. Leta Johnson of Alsey will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mark's church in Winchester. Interment will be in St. Mark's cemetery.

Visitation will be 7 to 9 p.m. Friday with the rosary being recited at 8 p.m. at the Woodcock Funeral Home.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Truman Oxley is a patient at Passavant hospital; Mrs. Reno, a patient at Memorial hospital in Springfield; and Russell McLaughlin, a patient at Norris hospital. All are from Roodhouse.

David Quinn, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn, 743 West Douglas, is a surgical patient at Passavant hospital.

MR. BESTERFELDT'S SISTER DIES AT GREENE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mina Drier, 65, wife of Edwin Drier of Jerseyville and sister of Enos Besterfeldt, 210 E. Morton avenue, died Tuesday night at Boyd hospital in Carrollton.

In addition to her husband, two daughters and a son survive. There are six grandchildren.

The remains are at the Gubser Funeral Home in Jerseyville. Arrangements are pending.

BELL FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Lula M. Bell were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. Dale Robb officiating and Mrs. Charles Long acting as the interpreter for the deaf. Mrs. G. O. Webster was the organist.

Pallbearers were David Strawn, Merle Scott, Ray McKinley, LaVern Hart, Clyde Hoots and Garry Hoots. Interment was in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

INDIANS SIGN ROLLINS

CLEVELAND (AP) — Third baseman Rich Rollins, released last week by the Milwaukee Brewers, was signed Wednesday by the Cleveland Indians.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF ILLINOIS, MORGAN COUNTY, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS
No. 69-342
Probate division

In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
JESSE H. BARRETT)
Deceased)

CLAIM DATE NOTICE — NEWLY INVENTORIED ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that an Inventory listing assets not previously inventoried has been filed in this estate. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, Second Floor, Morgan County Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in July, 1970; otherwise, they are barred as to the estate listed in that Inventory. Copies must be mailed or delivered to Jesse F. Barrett and Edward Barrett, Co-Executors, Rural Route, Meredosia, Illinois, and to their attorneys, Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois.

(SEAL)

Joe Casey
Circuit Clerk

Reither On Beardstown

(Continued From Page 30)

to make this event their crowning achievement of the year from a cultural standpoint as well as for enjoyment of travel, sightseeing and the like.

The Beardstown Band Parents club set the tone for support of the effort with a gift of $1,000 presented by Mrs. Faith Hymes at the recent "Swing-A-Rama".

It looks to be a great occasion and well deserved by the director and his smartly groomed, well-trained charges. They revive confidence and hope in a day when some are prone to give up on the youth of today.

Hats off to Mr. White, his band and the supporters of this worthy project!!!

—O—

Incidentally have you noticed all the small fry tooting horns and producing halting melodies in their homes these days — surprising what they do with very little training.

Music Banquet

School musicains are to be honored at a banquet the evening of May 18 at the new gym at 6:30 — it will be the first "music banquet" ever held here.

The potluck supper will be in honor of students in band grades 7 through 12 and in chorus grades 7 through 12, as well as for the color guard and pompom squad.

Over 615 persons have indicated they will attend and each family will supply dinner service, a meat dish, vegetable or salad and desert. The band parents club will furnish coffee, hot rolls and butter.

Following the meal the audience will be entertained by a special group from out of town and honor awards will be given out.

The Arion Award for the outstanding band student will be presented, as well as four other special band awards by Gary White, director.

Mrs. Barbara Braner, high school vocal instructor, whose students have been outstanding this year, will present several choral awards.

Jamison Honored

John Jamison, B.H.S. senior, has been named second place winner in the anthropology division of the annual scientific exhibition at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science at the University of Illinois.

His award was for his exhibition of skeletons unearthed in this area — there were 1,900 entries in the exhibition.

—O—

Sheriff Carl Wubker said here Wednesday that the two young men who broke out of the Cass County jail at Virginia Tuesday apparently are "still traveling."

Wubker said he had put out the usual alarms for the two men, Dale Kroening, 20, of Springfield and Douglas Gustafson Jr., 23.

The Springfield man was arrested with two others December 23 for a breakin at the Mallard Inn, a night spot which since has burned down.

When arrested in a car in which several hundred dollars worth of whiskey weighted down the trunk, the men denied charges — later they told officials they did not know how the booze got into the trunk of the car.

Gustafson was jailed on charges of deceptive practices.

The sheriff said they knocked a hole in the floor of the old jail at Virginia, went into the basement and out a cellar door.

Kroening is five feet 11 inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and brown hair and blue eyes. Gustafson is five feet 10, weighs 165 and has long blonde hair and hazel colored eyes.

Both are white.

ROODHOUSE-WHITE HALL CLUB SOCIAL MAY 16

ROODHOUSE — The Roodhouse-White Hall Junior Woman's club social honoring the immediate past president of the club will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Roodhouse Union Hall. The past president is Mrs. James Vinyard, who is now residing in Pittsfield. All members and husbands are invited to attend and members are invited to bring covered dishes and table service.

CARS COLLIDE AT FAIRGROUNDS

There were no injuries in a two-car accident on fairgrounds property at the west edge of Jacksonville Tuesday evening. A car driven by Larry Scott, 520 S. Clay was struck from behind by a station wagon driven by John VanNoy of 288 Sandusky. VanNoy told investigating city police that he was watching storm clouds and failed to stop in time to avoid the accident. Both cars were driven from the scene.

River Stages

St. Charles	20.2 no chg.
St. Louis	19.7 rise 0.3
Cape Girardeau	27.1 rise 0.1
Beardstown	19.5 fall 0.3
Havana	17.2 fall 0.3
Peoria	17.5 rise 0.1
LaSalle	18.6 rise 0.9
Grafton	15.1 fall 0.4

Senate: Public Pit Of Controversy

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate, storm center of national controversy over much of its existence, has played the role to the hilt in the opening months of the Nixon administration.

Bitter fights over the Vietnam war, appointments to the Supreme Court, national tax policy and civil rights have come to swirling climaxes on the Senate floor or in its committee rooms.

The fact that the Senate is the primary pit for debate on public issues—a fact lost on few, if any, presidents of the United States—finally has dawned on the youth of America intent upon questioning the judgment of their elders.

When the Vietnam Moratorium Committee concluded that street demonstrations no longer were an effective tactic for protesting the war, and its leaders went their separate ways, one of them signed on with the National Student Association to organize students for political action, specifically to work in this summer's campaigns for the Senate. To David Hawk it was a simple choice. "The Senate," he said, "is where the action is."

As if heeding his advice, this day finds hundreds of college-aged youngsters trudging the corridors of the Capitol, practically stumbling over themselves as they buttonhole congressmen and senators, urging a vote against President Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia.

While members of the House are getting their share of advice, the young people are concentrating on the Senate, urged on by such senators as Democrat Howard Hughes of Iowa, who has instructed some of them in the techniques of lobbying, and Democrat George McGovern of South Dakota, who made it plain why the Senate should be their No. 1 target.

"This is where we have a chance to stop the war," McGovern told them.

Whether the Senate has a chance or not it is likely to spend the next several weeks trying as it takes up a series of proposals—to cut off funds for the war in Cambodia, to repeal the Tonkin Gulf resolution, to set limits on the amount of "excess" military equipment the Pentagon can hand over to friendly nations—in a head-to-head fight with the Nixon administration.

It will not be the first confrontation between the two, nor is it likely to be the last.

While few presidents have had reason to view the Senate as anything more than a cross they had to bear, none has had more reason to view it sourly than Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

In fact, the present series of disputes began before Nixon when the senators decided their old leader, Johnson, couldn't have his friend, Abe Fortas, as chief justice of the United States.

Fortas, earlier confirmed as one of the high court's justices, resigned last year after disclosures concerning outside financial activities.

Johnson went on to have trouble with the Senate over the 10 per cent income surtax and other fiscal matters, an area that has continued to produce conflict between the senators and Nixon.

But it's the Vietnam war that has made the sparks fly. Not since the century's second decade when President Woodrow Wilson fought and lost over the League of Nations have foreign relations been so bitter and divisive an issue between the White House and Senate.

At first, in the mid-1960s, the major antiwar senators were Wayne Morse of Oregon and Alaska's Ernest Gruening, both Democrats and both losers in 1968 re-election bids.

But the opposition has grown and some say makes up a majority of the Senate. At the very least it contains some very prominent names: J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas democrat who heads the Foreign Relations Committee; Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Republican dean George D. Aiken of Vermont, Kentucky Republican John Sherman Cooper, Edward M. Kennedy.

For Johnson, who served with many of these members and helped to raise some of them to leadership positions, the opposition was particularly galling.

His decision not to seek re-election certainly was helped along by the antiwar campaign mounted against him by a comparatively junior Democratic senator, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Nixon is plagued by the Senate over more than just his war policies. Like Johnson he has had difficulty over his Supreme Court appointments, perhaps even more trouble.

Nixon dropped another decision to the Senate with his unsuccessful attempt to make the 1965 Voting Rights act extension apply nationwide rather than just to the original seven Southern states.

The President also came out only a half-winner over a massive appropriations bill for education. His veto of the original bill was upheld in the Senate, but Nixon was forced to follow with a compromise much higher than what he wanted.

Why does the Senate, which, constitutionally, has no more power than the House, wield such strength?

One answer—the Senate in recent decades has become a major breeding ground for White House occupants with four of the last five presidents, including Nixon, having served in the chamber. Most of the 1972 Democratic hopefuls sit in the Senate today.

So, ambitious young politicians turn their attention to the Senate, and so does the news media.

Other advantages the Senate enjoys over the House in the race for the spotlight—unlimited debate, unlimited right to offer amendments to any bill, less frequent re-election campaigns—all offer a senator more mobility and a wider scope for comment on any current national or world problem.

The Senate-White House relationship has not been one of constant war and the President has often been the winner, but there is no doubt the Senate has and will continue to play a major role in shaping the decisions in meeting the turmoil of the times.

Curtain Will Come Down On IIAC

CHARLESTON — The curtain falls here this weekend on the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, a historic league that traces its beginning to a 1908 track and field meet.

At one time the IIAC was a robust league that claimed most of the Illinois institutions of higher education. It was nicknamed the "Little Nineteen," but in 1928 had a membership of 23 schools.

Now the membership has dwindled to four schools — Central Michigan, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State and Western Illinois.

At the end of this school year, it will cease to exist. Illinois State has joined a new major loop, the Conference of Midwestern Universities, and the other three schools will disband.

The IIAC will hold its final business meeting here Friday and Saturday, while at the same time Eastern Illinois is host for the league's final track and tennis meets. The only conference events remaining after that are next week's golf tournament, plus a closing baseball series.

Former Illinois State track coach Joe Cogdal, associated with the IIAC for 43 years of its 62-year history, has compiled a historical sketch on the conference on the occasion of its demise.

He notes that the league has roots in the 1870's, when a number of schools banded together for oratorical contests. The first intercollegiate football game was played in 1881 between Illinois State and Knox College, and by 1894 a football association was established.

The IIAC was formed in 1908, with eight charter members — Illinois State, Illinois Wesleyan, Bradley, Millikin, Monmouth, Knox, Lombard and Illinois College.

The first track meet was held on May 22, 1908. Amos Alonzo Stagg was the referee, and George Huff the starter.

The group quickly expanded. Present members Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois joined in 1912 and 1915, respectively. In 1920, the name Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was adopted — providing the present-day initials of IIAC.

Conference membership reached a peak of 23 member schools in 1928, when virtually all of the small colleges in Illinois were included.

Private schools withdrew during much of the 1930's, until in 1942, only the five state schools remained — Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois and Western Illinois.

In 1950 the league name became the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference when Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan brought the membership to seven.

In 1961 Eastern Michigan and Southern Illinois withdrew. Northern Illinois followed in 1966, lowering the membership to four schools — the smallest number in the 62-year history of the league.

The conference has had only four commissioners, with the first being C. W. Whitten of the State High School Association, who served from 1928-32. He was followed by William T. Harmon of Illinois College, 1932-37; Clifford E. Horton of Illinois State, 1937-66, and Dempsey E. Reid of Western Illinois, 1966 to present.

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on May 6, A.D. 1970, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Morgan County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Benton & Associates located at 505 E. State Street, Jacksonville, Ill.

Dated this 6th day of May, A.D. 1970.

Louise Coop
County Clerk

Preakness Field Loses One But Nets Sir Wiggle

BALTIMORE (AP) — It was lose one, gain one at the 95th Preakness which is shaping up as the first $200,000 running of a Triple Crown race.

The Wolfson Brothers' Native Royalty, ninth in the Kentucky Derby, was declared out because of injury and it was announced that Nelson B. Hunt's Sir Wiggle would join the fight for the second leg of the Triple Crown.

Sir Wiggle was fourth in the Argonaut Stakes at Hollywood Park last Saturday.

A field of 14 3-year-olds could go to the Preakness post at Pimlico at 5:40 p.m. EDT Saturday and, if that many start, the gross purse would be $203,800 with $151,300 to the winner.

The 1 3-16 mile classic will be televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System from 5 to 6 p.m. with radio coverage from 5:30 to 6.

Entries will be taken from 7 to 10 a.m. Thursday and during this time Robert E. Lehmann's Dust Commander, the Kentucky Derby winner, is expected to be supplemented for $10,000.

Dust Commander is the only one of the 14 possible starters not nominated for the race and he also would have to be supplemented for the June 6 Belmont Stakes, final race in the Triple

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, May 12, 1970, the Jacksonville Airport Authority adopted a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the fiscal year commencing April 1, 1970, and ending March 31, 1971. Pursuant to statute, said tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be available to public inspection for at least thirty days prior to final action thereon in the office of the Jacksonville Airport Authority at the Jacksonville Municipal Airport.

Notice is further given that a public hearing will be held as to such Budget and Appropriation Ordinance, prior to final action thereon, on Tuesday, June 17, 1970, at the Jacksonville Municipal Airport, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the office of the Jacksonville Airport Authority.

John W. Hackett
Chairman, Board of Commissioners, Jacksonville Airport Authority
W. L. Fay
Secretary, Jacksonville Airport Authority

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital. Also, thanks to the nurses, nurse aids and to my doctor and to Rev. Jim Johnston and Rev. William Boston.

Dewey Petefish

We want to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many beautiful cards, lovely flowers and gifts that we received on our 50th wedding anniversary.

Otis and Lillie Gerdes

The thoughtfulness and sympathy extended by friends and neighbors at the time of our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. For the cards, flowers and many acts of kindness we are truly grateful.

The family of Gertrude Six

My sincere thanks to the personnel at Passavant Hospital and to friends for visits, cards and gifts.

Louise Miner

My sincere thanks to Rev. Bischoff, relatives and friends for visits, cards and flowers, also to doctors, nurses and nurses' aides for care while I was ill at Passavant.

Melinda E. Weeks

My thanks to the staff of Norris hospital and to my friends for their cards and visits during my recent illness.

Mrs. Maggie Heusted

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

ALWAYS LOW PRICES!

PLUS EAGLE STAMPS THAT CAN BE REDEEMED FOR CASH OR MERCHANDISE

NATIONAL
100 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON and purchase of $7.50 or more of meats, groceries or produce. Redeemable at your National Food Store. Offer good thru May 16, 1970. Limit One "Bonus" Coupon To A Family

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, SHOULDER ROUND BONE
Swiss Style Steaks Lb. 89c

Rotisserie Ready, Boston Style
Boneless Pork Roast lb. 89c

Wafer Sliced
Bone Cooked Ham lb. $1.79

Fresh Made
Bulk Pork Sausage lb. 49c

A/C By The Piece Top Taste,
Braunschweiger lb. 65c

Fresh, Lean, Mixed Rib, Loin and 1st Cuts
Fresh Pork Chops lb. 89c

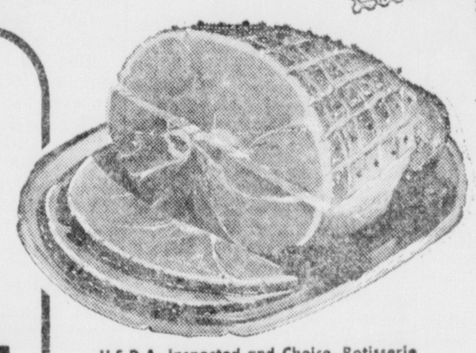
Top Taste, By The Piece
Large Bologna lb. 65c

U.S.D.A. Inspected Rotisserie Ready 5 To 9 Lb. Average
Beltsville Turkeys lb. 59c

U.S.D.A. Inspected Fresh
Frozen Roasters lb. 59c

GRILL READY, LEAN — IN UNITS OF 3 LBS. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Chuck Lb. 79c
UNDER 3 POUNDS lb. 85c

MICKELBERRY OR BLUE BIRD TOP QUALITY
FULLY COOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION Lb. 39c
18 to 20-Lb. Avg. WHOLE HAMS lb. 59c



U.S.D.A. Inspected and Choice, Rotisserie Arm or Chuck
Boneless Beef Roast lb. 98c

Fresh, Lean
Cubed Pork Cutlets lb. 89c

Quality Controlled, Vacuum Packed
Hillside Sliced Bacon lb. 89c

U.S.D.A. Choice, Blade Cuts
Chuck Steaks lb. 69c
CENTER CUTS lb. 79c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HOTEL STYLE
USDA CHOICE **BONELESS STEAKS**

KANSAS CITY STEAKS	lb. $1.89
ARM STEAKS	lb. 99c
CHARCOAL STEAKS	lb. $1.59
BREAKFAST STEAKS	lb. $1.59
CUBE STEAKS	lb. $1.59

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM FRESH
CHICKEN PARTS

FRYER BREASTS	lb. 69c
FRYER LEGS & THIGHS	lb. 59c
FRYER WINGS	lb. 39c
FRYER BACKS	lb. 15c
FRYER LIVERS	lb. 79c
FRYER DRUMSTICKS	lb. 65c

KREY GOURMET, HUNTER QUIK-CARV SMOKED, WHOLE
BONELESS HAMS lb. $1.19
HALF HAMS lb. $1.25 — SLICED and TIED lb. $1.29

1st CUTS, 2-3 LB. AVG., ½ OR WHOLE, 5-12 LB. AVG.
KREY'S PIECE BACON lb. 79c

MICKELBERRY'S OLD FASHIONED LINK
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 89c

FRESH, LEAN, PICNIC STYLE, 6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE
FRESH PORK ROAST lb. 49c
PRE-CARVED lb. 59c

BANQUET MEAT ENTREES
SALISBURY STEAK, SLICED BEEF, SLICED TURKEY
Your Choice 2-lb. pkg. $1.39

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh" Produce!



CALIFORNIA Strawberries
Heaped high on a strawberry shortcake, or served with cream, they will delight you and your family.
Quart Box 69c

PLUMP, FRESH
TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 79c

PARK GREEN, HIGH QUALITY GRASS SEED 5 lbs. $1.99
MR. TURF, 20-10-5 LAWN FERTILIZER 5000 ft. bag $1.99
SWIFT'S ROSE FOOD OR ALL PURPOSE VIGORO 5-Lb. bag 59c
LARGE ASSORTMENT BEDDING PLANTS tray 69c

Luscious, Sweet Eating
Fresh Cantaloupe 3 for $1.00
Fresh Garden Flavor Corn
New Sweet Corn 5 for 49c
California Seedless
Jumbo Oranges 10 for 98c
Washington Crisp
Winesap Apples 12 for 69c
Red River Valley
Red Potatoes 10 lbs. 88c
20-Lb. Bag $1.69



Del Monte Catsup 3 20-oz. Bottles $1.00

Orchard Fresh Fruit Drinks
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGE, GRAPE, ORANGE PINEAPPLE
4 46-oz. Cans $1.00

PILLSBURY — CHOCOLATE OR VARIETY
Instant Breakfast Reg. Pkg. 54c

BLUEBERRY, RASPBERRY OR MAPLE CRUNCH
SARA LEE COFFEE CAKE 10-oz. Pkg. 59c

OVEN READY
BALLARD BISCUITS 4-Can Pack 29c

KRAFT'S SOFT
PARKAY MARGARINE 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 89c

HEINZ
Barbecue Sauce 2 16-oz. Btls. 79c

SIMPLE SIMON PIES
Apple - Custard
Cherry - Apricot
Peach - Blackberry
9-Inch Size 58c

TOP TASTE
AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS
SLICED CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 39c

NATIONAL 9.
10c Off! Pillsbury Angel FOOD CAKE MIX reg. pkg. 45c
WITH THIS COUPON
Redeemable at your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL N. 10
50 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase A 6-Ounce Bottle SWEET TEN SWEETENER
Redeemable at your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL 11.
AJAX DETERGENT giant size 59c
WITH THIS COUPON
Redeemable at your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL 12.
Regular, Drip or Electric Perk
YUBAN COFFEE 2-lb. can $1.37
WITH THIS COUPON
Redeemable at your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL N. 6
25 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase One Head or More NEW GREEN CABBAGE
Offer Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL 13.
THIS COUPON WORTH 25c
When You Purchase An 8-Oz. Jar INSTANT MAXIM COFFEE
Redeemable at your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL N. 1
50 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase 3 Pounds or More ANY BONELESS BEEF ROAST
Offer Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL N. 3
25 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase A Pound Package HILLSIDE SLICED BACON
Offer Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL N. 2
50 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase A 2-Lb. Pkg. Top Taste Ranch Style THICK SLICED BACON
Offer Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

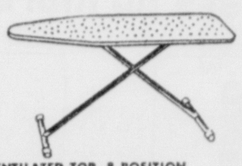
NATIONAL N. 4
50 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase 3 Pounds or More GROUND BEEF, CHUCK OR ROUND
Offer Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL N. 5
25 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase One or More Trays CUT UP FRYERS
Offer Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL 15.
SPIC & SPAN large size 69c
WITH THIS COUPON
Redeemable at your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL N. 14
25 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Purchase Qt. Btle. White or Cider TOP TASTE VINEGAR
Redeemable at your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

TOP TASTE SLICED
WHITE BREAD
5 16-oz. Loaves 89c



VENTILATED TOP, 8 POSITION ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE 15"x54" each $3.88 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC PLASTIC PITCHER DECANTER 69-oz. size 37c WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
IDEAL FOR MIXING AND STORAGE 8-PC. COVERED BOWL SET each $1.28 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
EASY CLEAN DECORATOR COLORS PORCELAIN ENAMEL 6-qt. CORN POT size $1.77 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
YELLOW WITH DAISY LID STORAGE AND TOY CHEST each $1.38 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

CALIROSE ELBERTA
PEACHES
4 No. 2½ Cans $1

We Reserve The Right To Limit

NATIONAL 7.
5c Off! PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lb. bag 45c
WITH THIS COUPON
Redeemable at your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

NATIONAL N. 16
THIS COUPON WORTH 10c
When You Purchase A Regular Pkg. MIX ME NOT CAKE BATTER
Redeemable at your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

Top Taste
SALAD OIL 48-oz. bottle 89c

Prices Good Through Saturday, May 16, 1970

NATIONAL 8.
Pillsbury CAKE MIXES 3 reg. pkgs. 99c
WITH THIS COUPON
Redeemable at your National Food Store. Expires Sat., May 16, 1970

EASY LIFE **TOWELS**	3 LARGE ROLLS 89c	KLEENEX **FACIALS**	2 BOXES 200 COUNT 79c
TOP TASTE **ICE CREAM**	HALF GAL. 49c	ORCHARD FRESH **APPLESAUCE**	6 303 CANS $1.00
BANQUET **POT PIES**	8-OZ. PKG. 15c	PURE CANE GRANULATED **C & H SUGAR**	5 LB. BAG 49c

SEVEN SEAS CREAMY **ITALIAN DRESSING**	3 8-oz. bottles $1.00
EASY LIFE **ALUMINUM FOIL**	4 25-ft. rolls $1.00
3c OFF! WHITE OR DECORATED **BOUNTY TOWELS**	2 Roll pack 46c
TASTES LIKE FRESH PERKED COFFEE **FOLGER'S INSTANT**	6-oz. Jar $1.06
ALL VARIETIES **HEINZ BABY FOOD**	6 Reg. Jars 59c
POWDERED **C and H SUGAR**	2 2-Lb. boxes 39c
VLASIC **Kosher Chips**	32-oz. Jar 39c

Old Rock Star Becomes Producer

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Al Kooper, who started Blood, Sweat & Tears and left it when it looked to him like a sinking ship, has no regrets now that the group has sailed on without him right to the head of the regatta.

He says "We weren't getting along so it was just impossible to work. So when I left, it freed me to get into producing and they could do what they wanted. Leaving was good for both of us. We're happy for each other, which is why we're friends.

"It doesn't make sense to be angry with anyone. Everything blows over. There is enough angriness in the world; keep it out of music."

After "Blood, Sweat & Tears" sold a million copies, listeners went back and bought the group's previous LP, "Child is the Father to Man," on which Kooper wrote much of the material and sang leads.

In general, Kooper doesn't like to stay with a group too long anyway. "A group means you're limited to what they do. It doesn't make sense for me to be in a group for more than the talent lasts, which is usually two years. Then they've gone as far as they can go and they rehash and play the same thing sideways and backwards. They're a slave to money or fame or something. Which is okay, you know, but not my cup of tea."

Kooper got his big break when he was invited to a Bob Dylan recording session and sat down at the organ and played along on "Like a Rolling Stone." It has been written that he didn't know how to play organ at the time, but he says that's an exaggeration. "I knew the keyboard. But I didn't know the capabilities of the instrument. I was more familiar with piano and I was a guitar player at that time. I toured with Dylan and played on two albums with him, 'Blonde on Blonde' and 'Highway 61 Revisited.'"

After that he joined the Blues Project for about three years and four LPs, on which he sang most of the leads, wrote songs and played organ.

Then came Blood, Sweat & Tears, started with Steve Katz from the Blues Project and so named, Kooper says, "because that's about what it took to put it together." Then a producing (and performing) job at Columbia Records, where Kooper recently sat in his office, wearing woven cloth high shoes, a yellow shirt with embroidered red flowers with white centers, bib overalls and the beginnings of a beard.

"Taking the job here was important to me for the people that come after me. A major company hired someone who had never produced a record, who came out of playing. It's important to me to do well so that other players can go into this field when they're tired of playing. Nobody knows what happens to rock 'n' roll stars when they grow old because nobody is old yet."

Kooper has produced "Super Session," a jam with Mike Bloomfield and Steve Sills; "Live Adventures of Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield," recorded at Fillmore West; "Sweet Linda Devine;" "Underground" and "Autumn" by Don Ellis; his own "I Stand Alone" and "You Never Know Who Your Friends Are," and "Kooper Session," recorded with 15-year-old Shuggie Otis, son of Johnny Otis.

Kooper thinks the best thing he has done is "You Never Know Who Your Friends Are," for which he wrote nine of the 12 songs. "It was a commercial flop, but it's the hardest I've ever worked, the best songs I've written, the best arrangements I've done and the best singing I've done. It pleases me whether it's a hit or not."

Kooper says he enjoys producing. "I'm passionately involved with the techniques in the studio. I learn every time I go in. It's a learning process which doesn't show any sign of ending."

Another of Kooper's latest ventures is writing the music for the new movie, "Landlord." And he has been putting together a group for performing, which he refers to as the Easy Does It Band. The group made its debut in early May in Chicago. Kooper says this is the first rock piano trio and he thinks piano has been sorely missed in rock music.

The new Kooper album, for which he's currently writing songs, will be "Easy Does It."

Remarks Husbands Tire Of Hearing

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Wifely remarks that husbands get tired of hearing:

"Get up and go earn me a living."

"Well, if it is burned a little, just scrape it off."

"I know one thing for sure: if I ever marry a second time, it certainly won't be for love. I've tried that."

"How did I know that you had beef stew for lunch? What am I supposed to be—a mind reader?"

"You must be the laughingstock of your office, the way you do all the work and everybody else gets all the credit—and the money."

"Harry, you're driving too fast!"

"What do you mean, why can't I make it last another year? Do you realize how long I've had that fur coat? I bought it three years before we were married and I paid for it myself—no thanks to you."

"Is it all right if I throw away this cigar stub, or would you rather I wrapped it in a plastic bag and keep it in the freezer until you feel like stinking up the house with it again?"

"Dinner is served, your Royal Highness. Would it be too much trouble for you to get up off the sofa and eat it?"

"The children have behaved like perfect little devils all day. I want you to punish them this very minute—before you even take your shoes off."

"Harry, you're driving too slow. We'll never get there at this rate."

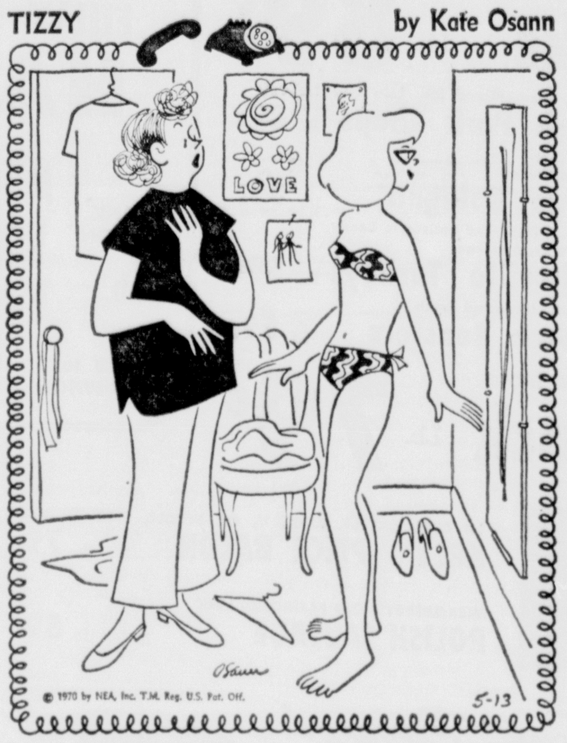
"Why should I give you an extra 50 cents for lunch today? You still owe me half a dollar from the day before yesterday."

"When I think of all the men I could have married!"

"Harry, I work my fingers to the bone keeping house for you, and what appreciation do I get? None! I guess the old saying is true—it's the second wife that gets the maid."

"I don't mind your not noticing it when I wear a new dress, but at least I thought you could tell the difference when I put on a wig."

"Don't tell me what kind of a day you had until I tell you what kind of a day I had."



"Gracious! You HAVE grown! Last year that bikini was a lovely, modest two-piece swimsuit!"

"I can't help it if the way you drive makes me nervous, Harry."

"We go out so seldom anymore that I feel I'm in jail and you've thrown away the key."

"All right, children, let's all kneel down and touch our foreheads to the floor—here comes the lord and master himself, home at last."

"Please put down that newspaper, Harry. Do you realize it has been 12 years since I saw your face at breakfast?"

"Sometimes when I think about our marriage, I can't help wondering whether the best years of my life haven't been the worst ones."

"When you take the car out of the garage, Harry, promise me you won't look at the right front fenders."

Jerseyville Is Having Trouble Within Ranks

JERSEYVILLE — Mrs. Mary Heitzig, director of the Jerseyville Industrial Development Commission, and Robert Henderson, consultant for the commission, resigned their posts effective June 29.

Their action resulted from a controversy with Mayor James Dolan over water, sewer and rail facilities for the Industrial Park. The Roper Plastics plant, which started operation in the park this spring, stated they required better facilities to continue their work. The Economic Development association would provide a grant of $100,000 if Jerseyville would give a like amount to secure these facilities.

The City Council approved the project which was turned down by Mayor Dolan, who stated he didn't feel that the city should give $100,000 and have no title or any control over how or where the money is spent. He contends that he has been unable to look at the books of the JIDC and the Jerseyville Industrial Corporation files; that they should be at the city hall but aren't and "this is against city ordinance."

Mrs. Heitzig resigned her post by letter which stated that a portion of the Mayor's opposition to the project was due to a personality conflict and she hoped her resignation would help get the grant out of the slowdown process in the EDA's district office in Duluth, Minn.

Henderson, whose engineering firm also handles nine other cities in Illinois offered his resignation verbally and told the development corporation it would be a mistake to accept Mrs. Heitzig's resignation.

The Development corporation tabled both resignations until their next meeting with the members of the nine-member city commission urging both to reconsider.

The Sandwich Islands are now called the Hawaiian Islands.

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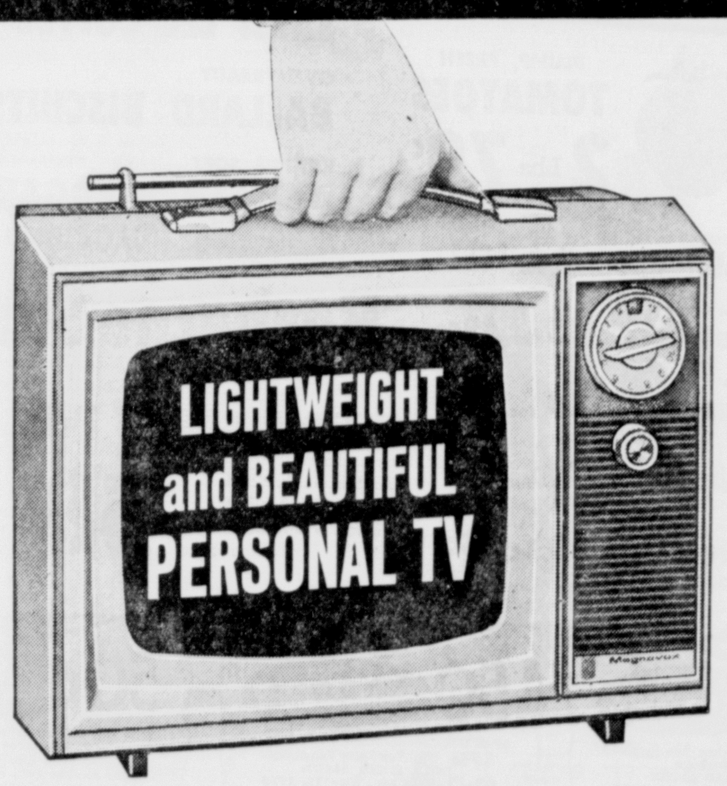






THESE FOUR league champions were among those honored at the Jacksonville City Bowling Association banquet Monday evening. Top, Byers Brothers, winner of the Senior Commercial League, members are, l-r, Gary Beck, Ed Baptist, sponsor Lloyd Byers, Bob Beck and Russell Smith, Jr. Second from top, Roach Plumbing swept the KC Tuesday Night League, with, l-r, Chuck Alderman, Richard Towers, Bill Clancy and Jess Meado. A. J. Spreen was missing. Third from top, Triangle Club claimed the City League, with Dave Dickerson, Hannibal Dixon, sponsor Babe Todd, Larry Meyers and John Eoff, with Don Benson missing. Bottom, Woods Marathon captured the Community League with Lloyd Pinkerton, Al Sullivan, Charles Snodgrass, Russell Volk and Lloyd Decker.

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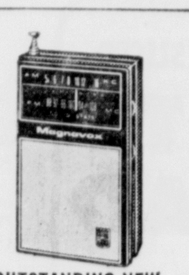
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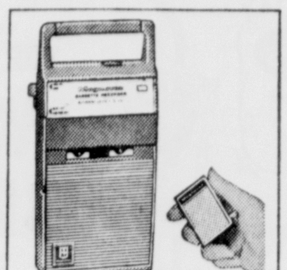
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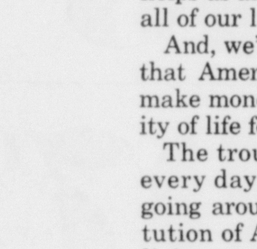
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In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For 20 years Angela Lansbury played a host of secondary roles in Hollywood films, including so many floozies that she almost became known as the queen of tarts.

Broadway changed all that. After a six-year absence, she is back on the Hollywood stages for a Disney role that could do for her what "Mary Poppins" did for Julie Andrews.

She's starring in "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" for the same "Mary Poppins" team—producer Bill Walsh, director Robert Stevenson, writers Walsh and Don DaGradi, and the songwriting Sherman Brothers.

"I play a witch," Miss Lansbury reported between scenes with David Tomlinson, another "Poppins" alumnus. "Not a witchy witch. Sort of an apprentice witch. She studies up on witchcraft, not knowing whether she can exercise her powers, She can."

"Bedknobs," she admitted, is unlike any other of the 30 movies she has made. She is astounded by the Disney brand of witchcraft.

"So much of the photography is trick stuff," she said. "Like flying around on wires, or playing against an eerie yellow screen—the animation characters are put in later. One scene has me watching a football game in which David Tomlinson is the only human player; all others are cartoon figures. I sit in the grandstand conversing with a tiger."

She has five musical numbers in the film, including one that harks back to "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

"It's called 'Substitutiary Locomotion', and I sing it to get inanimate objects to move," said Miss Lansbury. "The idea is that we should send guns and planes off to fight the wars alone, and let the soldiers stay home. Not a bad idea."

Angela Lansbury has been playing character roles since her first film, "Gaslight," which won her an Academy nomination for supporting actress in 1944. She has had two other nominations, "The Picture of Dorian Gray" in 1945 and "The Manchurian Candidate" in 1963, but Hollywood could never see her as much more than a highly serviceable character actress.

Then came "Mame"

She took Broadway by storm on May 24, 1966, when the musicalized "Auntie Mame" opened at the Winter Garden. The Tony for best musical performance was hers.

One of the few remaining square coins in circulation in the world is the Netherlands Antilles nickel, in use on the Dutch island of Aruba.

Oranjestad is the capital of Aruba, Dutch island in the Caribbean Sea.

Artist Weaves The Perfect Life

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Can a woman raised in a bustling metropolis find the perfect way of life weaving tapestries in a circa 1806 house off a rural highway in Richmond, N.H.? Dorian Zachal has.

The freewheeling artist, who sprinkles her conversation liberally with four-letter words, describes her life style this way: My cup runneth over every day. I have the outdoors—something very dear to me. The living is cheap. And out here, I have my privacy. I can walk down the road crying and no one interferes."

Living alone in the country is very hard for a Jersey City, N.J., born and bred girl, she admits, but she thrives on it. "I like the feeling I can control my own environment," she says.

When she's not watching the sun rise or set, putting out food for the birds, walking or running in the woods behind her house or skiing or swimming nearby, she may be baking bread, making maple syrup or tinkering with her own mechanical repairs.

Her loom, at which she spends a major portion of each day and which provides her with her sole source of income, is simply part of her life style. "My main concern is the whole business of living. Even though I am totally and completely committed to tapestry and textiles, sometimes I must admit it's not as large a part of life as it should be." Tossing her long dirty-blonde hair, which together with her white micro-mini and her tall, slender figure make her appear far younger than her 38 years, she elaborated on her philosophy.

"Some artists don't care about anything except the product. But I care about the rest of it very much."

Although she asserts, "I feel I haven't done what I have to do yet; I'm a perfectionist; I want to weave the most beautiful tapestries ever seen," her accomplishments on the loom speak for themselves. Several of her tapestries now are on exhibit with the "Object USA" art show now touring the country. A segment of an ABC television special, "With These Hands: The Rebirth of the American Craftsman" focuses on her work and her life.

"I know I'll die someday but my work isn't going to," she continues. "I have so much more life than can be contained in a human being so it spills over into the tapestry. I just love textiles and I try to accomplish something that is alive and more durable than a human being."

Before clicking with the loom 13 years ago, Dorian, who always was determined to be an artist, tried painting, dance and even full-time leisure. "I devoted myself to dance for five years, got to the point where I was an understudy at the New Dance Group in New York, and realized I didn't like the way of life. I wanted to be outdoors, in contact with real life, not stage life."

One afternoon, during her carefree days of unemployment — she had just quit a job as a pattern drawer which lasted two years, a long period for her at any job—she visited the Cloisters, New York's medieval art museum. She noticed the unicorn tapestries, a series of seven large hangings executed at the turn of the 16th century and that was that.

"It hit me just at the right time of life," she recalls. I was ready to commit myself and to really settle down and work. The fact that in the beginning I met such great people in the field, particularly at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Maine (she attended on a scholarship) only made my commitment deeper."

After Haystack, Dorian studied textiles for two years on scholarship at the School of American Craftsmen in Rochester, N.Y., then went to California to study with the noted Austrian weaver Trudi Guermonprez before returning to Rochester, then New Hampshire.

Other artists might have decided to work on a smaller scale but independent Dorian, who prefers to work on a 20-foot and larger scale, wouldn't compromise. "I won't compromise on my life or my work," she philosophizes.

Dorian left the parental fold at 16, married at 17½, a marriage that ended in divorce.

She comments that independence and dedication are two of the most important traits a creative person can possess.

She deplores the lack of dedication with which most women approach the arts. "I think women are far more creative than men," she says. "Look at the students in the art schools; most of them are girls. What happens to them?"

It's true women may sculpt or paint or decorate. "But for most of them it's not a life's work," she argues. "It's a fun thing. When you have to do something, it changes the picture."

However, she agrees that you can't blame the women. "People say women artists are not discriminated against, but thinking about it, I realize they are. Way, way back as children, girls aren't taught the proper attitudes and work habits. They don't learn the discipline necessary for a true career in art.

"You see," she concludes, "being an artist is one of the hardest types of life imaginable. That's why my exterior life must be as problem-free as possible."

AREA METHODIST WSCS MEETINGS

The May meeting of the Salem United Methodist church WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Nettie White.

Mrs. Ann Armstrong gave devotions and read two poems in honor of Mother's Day.

Mary Margaret Wax gave a report of the spring District meeting held at Beardstown. Roll was answered by 11 members. Mrs. Adeline Rawlings read a poem.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Guests present were Mrs. Robert Daniel, Mrs. Marvin Sorrill, Mrs. Sallie Hoagland and Phillip Bartz.

The next meeting will be at noon June 4 with a picnic dinner.

German as a spoken language exists in far more varieties than English, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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And, we've been brought up to believe that American business works hard to make money—and to improve the quality of life for all of us.

The trouble is, it seems that almost every day there's another dirty story going around, about another basic institution of American life that isn't quite living up to its good name.

And every day, more and more people are beginning to ask themselves whether all those nice clean stories we were brought up to believe weren't just fairy tales, designed to keep us all thinking that everything was on the up and up.

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That's why, today, we're asking everyone to remember how important our institutions are, to each of us. And to remember that those institutions are all a lot more fragile than they seem.

You see, when you take away all the bricks, and mortar, and ceremonies, there's really nothing more to our precious institutions than the people who believe in them.

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Journal Sports COURIER



By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

TENNIS ON WAY BACK IN CITY

If records are a true indication, Jacksonville High school may well be back on the track to recapturing the reputation as being one of the top downstate tennis teams in Illinois.

For most of the 1930's decade Jacksonville High annually sported one of the finest downstate tennis teams in the state, but interest and evidently the caliber of play at JHS dwindled after that until the past few years.

According to two veteran tennis players in Jacksonville, Bob Hamm and Jim Coultas, JHS fielded some outstanding squads during the 1930's. Hamm and Elmer Lukeman both made the state tournament in singles in 1933 and 1934 and placed second in 1936 as a doubles unit, believed to be the highest-ever finish by a JHS representative in the state net meet. The tennis District was washed out in 1935 and neither Hamm nor Lukeman was allowed to advance to the state field. Hamm recalls that Jacksonville did not lose a dual meet during those four years.

COULTAS WAS on the 1938 Crimson squad that placed third as a team in the state, advancing all six players to the final competition, believed to be the highest finish by a JHS team.

No figures are available, but it is reasonably certain that there have been few Crimson athletes to advance to the state tennis meet since that period.

The trend would seem to be changing in recent years. When Manny Velasco took over the tennis team reins at JHS six years ago, the Crimsons were winless in nine matches, winning four of ten next season. Four winning campaigns have followed, including a 10-4 mark last year and a sparkling 12-0 standing this time around.

VELASCO BROUGHT a solid tennis background to Jacksonville and the team's records would seem to reflect some of that training. Velasco played four years at Eastern Illinois University on a tennis scholarship, making the NAIA quarter-finals in 1963 and being invited to prestigious Forest Hills where he split in two matches. Velasco was representing his native Bolivia, where he was rated the number one player that year.

Not only did JHS sweep through 12 meets this season, win the District and advance four players to next weekend's state tournament in Champaign, but the first six players lists five juniors and one sophomore.

The doubles unit of Scott Hemphill and John Engelbrecht will take a 13-0 record to Champaign after sweeping last week's District title. Both are juniors. Junior Bob Veness and sophomore Bill Vaniter own a 12-1 mark to present at Champaign, with the only loss this year an 8-6, 9-7 defeat at the hands of Hemphill and Engelbrecht in the District finals.

"WE JUST don't want to get to the state tournament," comments Velasco of his two doubles teams' chances. "We want to do something. The boys will need to overcome any tension of playing in the state meet, and if they do, I think both teams have a chance to win some matches."

Velasco is understandably proud of his tennis squad, but not only because of its perfect record. "We started this year with 27 kids trying for the team after only eight the first year I was here. I started working with most of these kids even before they entered high school, during the summer and in the YMCA program.

"We try to keep in shape the year around. Most of the kids play soccer in the fall, and in the winter I try to get them involved in some other sport. If not, we play paddle-ball at the 'Y'. In the summer they play tennis every day even though it is not compulsory.

"I HAVE a great bunch of boys. They are absolutely no trouble at all, and it is no problem to keep them interested all year. Actually, any one of the top 17 players could be playing for most high schools. We just happen to have many fine players here at the same time.

"With almost everyone coming back next year, we certainly have hopes and hope to have a better, more competitive schedule."

Besides the two doubles squads advancing to the state meet, the number three doubles squad of Chris Morris and Phil Houser own a 5-1 record, with Jay Hinde-Steve Welch 3-1, Paul Eloe-Joe Hankins 2-2 and Don Armstrong-Chris Wheal 2-2.

The top six singles players for the Crimsons during the year, determined on a ladder basis, and their records were Engelbrecht (who played the opposition's top singles player in each meet) 5-7, Veness 9-2, Hemphill 11-0, Vaniter 11-0, Houser 6-4 and Morris 10-2.

Other singles records in varsity competition were Wheal 0-1, Armstrong 1-0, Eloe 3-0, Kevin Sorrill 1-0 and Rick Davidsmeyer 1-0.

HERE 'N' THERE: The offer by the Sherwood Eddy YMCA to let the newly-formed Jacksonville Pony League use the existing suits and equipment was a fine gesture and much appreciated by all the officers and directors. The use of the uniforms and equipment will go a long way toward getting the new league off the ground in its initial start. A reminder that the Pony League will conduct tryouts at 1:30 (14-year-olds) and 3:30 (13-year-olds) Sunday at the JHS diamond, and again at 5:30 Monday for those unable to make it Sunday. The Colt League which has secured the needed two sponsors, will hold tryouts for all players 15 and 16 years of age in Jacksonville and the surrounding communities Sunday at 1:30 at Nichols Park. . . . **ONE LOCAL** baseball player hoping the rains stay away this weekend is MacMurray's Glen Stinson. The slugging outfielder needs three more hits to set a new school record for career hits. Dick Trout and Dick Flynn each had 89 career safeties, with Stinson standing at 87. Mac has a three-game weekend series with Northwestern Illinois State on tap Friday and Saturday. . . . **MANY FINE** individuals will be on display in a triangular track meet on the Jacksonville High cinders Friday at 4 p.m. JHS will host Lincoln of East St. Louis and Winchester in a season-ending event. All three teams boast some outstanding individuals, including Cliff Cox, Phil Peak and Brad Baird of Winchester and Bob Ware, Gary Russell and Jim Parrott of JHS. . . . **WE'RE SURE** we join millions of other baseball fans in congratulating the Cubs' great Ernie Banks on his 500th home run Tuesday. Many professional athletes have an image built by a friendly press, but not Ernie. We have delighted in many talks with Banks in the past few years and can safely say that he is as great a guy as he is pictured to be by the nation's press.



GIL HODGES JR., left, has a pretty good teacher on the finer points of handling a first baseman's mitt—his dad, Gil Sr., manager of the World Champion Mets. Gil Jr., is a first baseman at C.W. Post College.

Players Reject Offer By Owners

NEW YORK (AP) — By an overwhelming vote of 505-89, major league baseball players have rejected a proposed three-year contract and asked for a new meeting with the big league clubowners.

All of the 24 major league teams, except the Philadelphia Phillies, voted against the offer which had been submitted to the players for secret ballots without any recommendation from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Miller revealed the vote Wednesday when he said the Association has asked for a meeting with the owners' representatives to determine if the outstanding differences can be resolved.

John Gaherin, who represents the owners in these negotiations, said he expected his group would met with Miller's organization, "before the end of the week."

The major leagues have scheduled a joint meeting Friay to discuss the contract and "several matters of general interest."

Although some player representatives have talked of a one-day baseball moratorium on a Saturday when the Game of the Week is televised nationally, there was no threat of any such action in Miller's statement.

Miller said 99 per cent of the players voted and 85 per cent of them voted not to accept. Six clubs reported no players voting to accept and 15 of the 24 reported three or less votes in favor.

In summarizing the players' primary reasons for not accepting the May 1 proposal, which was the result of 35 meetings since Oct. 1, Miller said most important were the 162-game schedule, disagreement about the players' share of the playoff gate and dissatisfaction with termination pay.

The player-owner contract originally due to expire Dec. 31 had been continued past the expiration date to May 5. At the present time they are playing with no contract agreement.

Oliver's 'Slam' Dumps Cards 5-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Al Oliver crashed a grand slam home run off Bob Gibson in the sixth inning Wednesday night, snapping a tie and powering the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Matty Alou began the uprising with a single and stole second. Roberto Clemente bounced an infield hit to third and was trapped rounding first, but reached second safely when Joe Hague dropped the ball.

Willie Stargell was purposely passed but Oliver ruined that strategy with a sock over the right field fence, the second grand slam of his career.

Pittsburgh	100 004 000	—5	11 0
St. Louis	001 000 000	—1	1 2

Moose, Giusti (9) and Sanguillen; Gibson, Campisi (9) and Torre. W—Moose, 2-3. L—Gibson, 2-2 HR—Pittsburgh, Oliver (3).

Angels' Hot Start Paced By Johnson

ANAHEIM (AP)—When Harold "Lefty" Phillips became manager of the California Angels a year ago, he wanted a big hitter.

Not only did he get one, but he found he had another.

Alex Johnson, acquired from the Cincinnati Reds in a winter trade, and first baseman Jim Spencer rank high in American League batting so far as the Angels flirt with the top spot in the Western Division.

Spencer's .366 average is second only to Luis Aparicio and Alex ranks third in the loop with .355.

Nine times the Angels have come from behind to win and four of those rallies have come in the final inning. On Tuesday night, they scored four times in the bottom of the ninth to beat Boston 6-5 and move into first place ahead of Minnesota by a game.

Phillips felt he had the necessary starting pitchers in Andy Messersmith, Tom Murphy, Clyde Wright and Rudy May, all young. He made a trade to get southpaw Paul Doyle to help Ken Tatum, Eddie Fisher and the others in the bullpen. Rookie hurlers Greg Garrett and Wally Wolf made the club.

And wanting still more hitting he swapped good fielding Aurelio Rodriguez along with Rick Reichardt to Washington for third baseman Ken McMullen.

So surprising has been the showing of the Angels that the All-Star ballots made out during spring training didn't even include Johnson and Spencer, a sore point with Angel fans at this point.

Tom Peters Is Academic All-America

Tom Peters, a senior at MacMurray College, has been named to the 1970 College Division Academic All-America Basketball Team. Peters, who was four-year standout in basketball at MacMurray, is among 10 selected to the first team in the national poll ocnducted by the College Sports Information Directors Association.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, 3853 West 217th Street in Matteson, Ill.

Peters was selected on the basis of his academic achievement (3.0 grade point average) and outstanding contribution to MacMurray's basketball squads during the past four years. Although primarily noted for his defensive play, Peters netted 316 points this season for a 12.2 average. He totaled 796 career points at MacMurray.

Peters was the only Illinois athlete named to the college division first team.

Taylor's Double In 12th Inning Gains 1-0 Margin

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pinch hitter Hawk Taylor's two-out double in the 12th inning Wednesday night earned the Kansas City Royals a 1-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Taylor, hit to the left field corner off reliever Phil Hennigan scored Joe Keough who had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice. With two out, Ed Kirkpatrick was intentionally walked to get at Taylor.

Taylor batted for Al Fitzmorris who had taken over for starter Bill Bulter in the 11th. In 10 innings, Butler limited the Indians to three hits and struck out six.

Kansas City	000 000 000	001—1	5 0
Cleveland	000 000 000	000—0	4 2

Butler, Fitzmorris (11), Wright (12) and Kirkpatrick; Moore, Hand (9), Hennigan (12) and Foose. W—Fitzmorris, 2-1. L—Hennigan, 1-1.

Staub Carries Montreal To 7-6 Edge Over Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rusty Staub slammed a home run, a double and a single and drove in four runs as the Montreal Expos defeated Philadelphia 7-6 Wednesday night. It was the seventh straight loss for the Phillies.

Staub doubled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Ron Fairly followed with a two-run double which proved decisive when Don Money hit a two-run homer for the Phils in their half. Money hit a three-run homer earlier.

Staub ripped a home run in the third to give the Expos a 1-0 lead and socked a long two-run single in a three-run sixth that made it 4-0.

Montreal	000 103 030	—7	9 0
Philadelphia	000 003 120	—6	11 2

Stoneman, Raymond (6) and Batman; Wise, Hoerner (8), Selma (8) and Compton. W—Raymond, 2-1. L—Wise, 2-2. HRs—Philadelphia, Money 2 (6), Stone (1). Montreal, Staub (3).

Rico Moving In On Mark By Holmes

NEW YORK (AP) — Mention hitting streaks and Joe DiMaggio's 56-game mark immediately comes to mind. That American and major league record was set in 1941 and has stood the test of time.

Four years later, a left-handed batting line drive hitter named Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves broke the National League mark by hitting in 37 straight. It, too, has stood up, with Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers coming closest by hitting in 31 straight last season.

Now, Rico Carty of the Atlanta Braves has hit in 30 straight games and once again Holmes' mark is in jeopardy.

"I wish him all the luck in the world," said Holmes Wednesday. "Then the record will stay in the Brave family that way. If he breaks it I say, 'Amen.' I would have had the record for 25 years and I've enjoyed it. But DiMaggio's record will be tough to break. I don't know if anyone will ever break it."

The 52-year-old Holmes works as an electronics salesman and is a director of a sandlot baseball program in the Metropolitan New York area.

HULME CONDITION IS 'FAIRLY GOOD'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Denis Hulme of New Zealand, former world auto—racing champion, was in "fairly good" condition in a hospital here Wednesday after suffering serious burns when his car caught fire at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Tuesday.

A doctor said Hulme had third-degree burns around the knuckles of both hands, and less severe burns on his feet and neck. The doctor said Hulme probably will not be able to compete in the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30.

Gentry One-Hitter Stops Chicago, 4-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Speedballer Gary Gentry held the Chicago Cubs hitless until Ernie Banks' two-out single in the eighth inning Wednesday as the New York Mets recorded a 4-0 victory on the one-hitter.

Gentry, 23-year-old righthander, retired the first 12 batters until Ron Santo walked in the fifth. Santo was rubbed out on a double play and Gentry kept retiring the side in order until Banks connected on a 2-2 fast ball in the eighth.

Art Shamsky got the Mets in front with his fourth homer in his last five games, a solo shot in the fourth inning.

New York	000 110 200	—4	6 0
Chicago	000 000 000	—0	1 2

Gentry and Grote; Hands and Hiatt. W — Gentry (4-1). L — Hands (5-2). HR—New York, Shamsky (4).

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
xBaltimore	22	8	.733	—
New York	17	16	.515	6½
Dertoit	15	14	.517	6½
xBoston	14	15	.483	7½
xWashington	13	17	.433	9
Cleveland	10	17	.370	10½

West Division

xCalifornia	20	10	.667	—
xMinnesota	18	10	.643	1
xOakland	15	16	.484	5½
Chicago	13	17	.433	7
Kansas City	11	18	.379	8½
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	10

x — Played late night game

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	16	13	.552	—
New York	16	16	.500	1½
Pittsburgh	15	17	.469	2½
St. Louis	13	15	.464	2½
Philadelphia	13	19	.406	4½
Montreal	10	20	.333	6½

West

Cincinnati	24	9	.727	—
Atlanta	18	13	.581	5
xLos Angeles	17	13	.567	5½
xS. Francisco	16	17	.485	8
xHouston	15	17	.469	8½
xSan Diego	15	19	.441	9½

Yesterday's Results

National

San Francisco at San Diego, late night game
Houston at Los Angeles, late night game
New York 4, Chicago 0
Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1
Only games scheduled.

American

Washington at Oakland, late night game
Boston at California, late night game
Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0 (12 innings)
Milwaukee 3, New York 1
Chicago at Detroit, ppd., rain
Baltimore at Minnesota, late night game

Probable Pitchers

American League

Kansas City (Johnson 1-0) at Minnesota (Tiant 5-0) N
Only game scheduled.

National League

Montreal (Renko 1-3) at Philadelphia (Fryman 2-0) N
New York (Koosman 1-2) at Chicago (Jenkins 2-5)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-3) at St. Louis (Culver 3-2)
San Francisco (Marichal 1-0) at Los Angeles (Vance 2-1) N
Houston (Dierker 6-2) at San Diego (Kirby 2-3) N
Only games scheduled.

Clan Net Squad Defeats IC 7-2

MacMurray rolled to a 7-2 dual tennis meet victory over Illinois College on the Highlander courts Wednesday afternoon, with four of the matches going three sets.

Brian Burris, Dave Reid, Harry Noerenberg and Rod Runestadt swept singles points for the Highlanders, with Frank Bridgewater and Art Borden winning for IC.

Burris-Reid, Mac Quick-Noerenberg and Runestadt-Tom Newman swept the three doubles matches for the Highlanders.

Mac has a 5-6 season record to date.

Singles

Burris (M) d Clark (I) 2-6, 7-5, 6-1
Reid (M) d Schmidt (I) 6-1, 6-1
Noerenberg (M) d Cochran (I) 6-0, 6-0
Bridgewater (I) d Quick (M) 7-5, 8-6
Runestadt (M) d Strawn (I) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4
Borden (I) d Newman (M) 6-4, 6-4

Doubles

Burris-Reid (M) d Clark-Schmidt (I) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4
Quick-Noerenberg (M) d Bridgewater-Cochran (I) 6-4, 6-2
Runestadt-Newman (M) d Borden-Strawn (I) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3
Final Score: MacMurray 7, Illinois College 2

Midwest League

Appleton 7, Danville 6
Quincy 8, Burlington 0
Waterloo 3-3, Quad Cities 2-2
Cedar Rapids at Clinton, ppd rain

Barrett, Boeker Spark Comets, 4-1

BEARDSTOWN — Chuck Barrett's three-run roundtripper and Dennis Boeker's three-hit hurling lifted Chandlerville to a 4-1 victory over Beardstown and the championship of the Brown County District Wednesday afternoon. The game was moved to Beardstown because of wet grounds.

Chandlerville, now 11-2 for the season, will advance to the Quincy Christian Brothers Regional to play the LaHarpe District winner Monday afternoon. Beardstown bowed out with an 11-5 standing.

Barrett lifted the winning Comets from a 1-0 deficit with a long home run following a pair of walks in the bottom of the third inning. Neal Lamb stroked a solo homer in the first and Barrett blasted a roundtripper in the sixth for the only other hit off two Beardstown hurlers.

Boeker, unbeaten this season, fanned three and gave up only one free pass in a three-hitter.

Beardstown	AB	R	H
Walker, 2b	2	0	0
Lewis, p, cf	3	0	0
Lamb, 3b	3	1	2
Miller, c	3	0	0
Deacon, ss	3	0	0
Loughary, cf	1	0	1
Robertson, p	2	0	0
Krohe, lf	2	0	0
Reither, rf	2	0	0
Wessel, 1b	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	1	3

Chandlerville	AB	R	H
Collins, 2b	3	0	0
Eilers, lf	3	0	0
Kirchner, 3b	1	0	0
D. Boeker, p	2	0	0
Gabehart, 1b	2	1	0
Carter, c	2	1	0
Beard, cf	3	1	1
Barrett, rf	3	1	1
M Boeker, ss	2	0	0
TOTALS	21	4	2

B'town	100 000	0—1	3 1
Ch'dlerville	030 001	x—4	2 0

HR — Lamb (B); Barrett, Beard (C)

B — Lewis, Robertson (3) and Miller

C — D. Boeker and Carter

W—D. Boeker; L—Lewis

At Indy

A.J. After 4th

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A. J. Foyt Jr. needs one more trophy to wrap up the greatest all-around career in American auto racing history — an unequaled fourth victory in the annual 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The muscular Houston, Tex., driver has brought a half-million dollars' worth of equipment to the 61-year-old Speedway, along with legendary determination, the strength of a yearling bull and the know-how from a record 174 starts in U.S. championship races.



A. J. Foyt

He set a piston engine record of 170.568 m.p.h. in last year's 10-mile trials for the 500 to win the No. 1 starting position. He led the race 165 miles but a broken manifold weld put him in the pits for 22 minutes. He finished eighth in spite of it.

This year Foyt is relaxed and confident that the Coytoe-Fords built in his own Houston factory are as good as anything in the field.

"They're changed drastically," Foyt said, "with lower centers of gravity and some things a little complicated to explain to the general public."

"I'd like to win the pole position for the third time, but I'm a lot more interested in winning the race for the fourth time," Foyt said. "Everything is looking good."

Nobody knows his way around the 2½ mile Speedway better than Foyt whose string of 12 straight starts in the 500 is unequaled by anybody else in the field. He won in 1961, 1964, and 1967. He also has won an unprecedented five U.S. Auto Club national championships in 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964 and 1967.

At the age of 35, Foyt has raced in 491 USAC events and finished among the top three in 224. His 42 victories in championship races is a record since the national circuit opened in 1902.

Foyt has made millions from his driving and business ventures. He took over the building of Ford's overhead camshaft racing engines this year and has put 24 of them together. They sell for $28,875 apiece.

You could eat off the floor of Foyt's immaculate garage in the Speedway's Gasoline alley. A sign on the back wall says:

"Luck is where preparation meets opportunity."

Morris, Savage Take Milwaukee To 3-1 Decision

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's John Morris checked New York on three hits and rode Ted Savage's three-run two-out homer in the sixth to a 3-1 victory over the Yankees Wednesday night.

Morris, a fast-balling left-hander, gave up singles in the first to Horace Clarke, the leadoff batter, and to Gene Michael, leading off the eight. He lost his shutout when Roy White homered with two out in the ninth.

Milwaukee did all its scoring in the sixth after two were out. Timmy Harper beat out a bunt to first, then sped to third on Mike Hegan's pop fly that fell in short center for a single.

Savage followed with a 400-foot blast into the Milwaukee bullpen in right-center field.

New York	000 000 001	—1	3 0
Milwauke	000 003 00x	—3	7 1

Cumberland, Klimkowski (8) and Munson; Morris and Roof. W—Morris, 1-0. L—Cumberland, 1-3. HRs—Milwaukee, Savage (1). New York, White (4).

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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Address.....Phone.....

Age.....Birthdate.....

Position played:.....

Parent's Signature.....

Tryouts: 14-year-olds, Sunday, May 17, 1:30
13-year-olds, Sunday, May 17, 3:30

At Jacksonville High School Field

Return this slip to: Gale Waltrip, 8 Southview, Jacksonville, by Saturday, May 16.



Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Flattery is not all that Ted Williams has been fed by the nation's press.

As other public figures before him, he has been pilloried. Criticism has not always been deserving, however. Nor was it when no one could understand why President Lincoln, for example, stuck with that sot of a general, Ulysses Simpson Grant. And all Grant did was what no other northern general had done—end the War Between the States.

Now Williams, after a year-long honeymoon with the press, has again called a halt to tranquility. The Senators sophomore manager is sometimes sophomoric, though he is always bursting with animation and often good sense. To some this makes him—and he would groan under the yoke of this phrase—practically endearing.

Recently, Washington sportswriters, climbing the platform of the First Amendment, took their liberty to "second-guess" the last .400 hitter in baseball and last year's Manager of the Year.

They asked in print why he did not pinch-hit for the pitcher in a given situation, a situation which turned out to be detrimental to the Senators' chances of winning that particular game.

"It's bush, just plain bush," he told them. "I'm going to refuse to discuss strategy with you guys if you keep on second-guessing me in the papers."

No one enjoys being judged, especially to be judged and found wanting, especially when there was substance (like losing a game) in that judgment. "A writer rarely pleased the people he was writing about if he tried to write with honesty," wrote Gay Talese in "The Kingdom and the Power." We all have our warts, though few of us have them painted for us in the daily press.

Writers themselves, in fact, forget about their own thin-skinnedness when an editor mows a blue pencil through a pet or pretty phase.

It is easy to understand Williams' view. His life had been devoted to mastering the game of baseball. Few have equaled his physical and intellectual attainments in the field. And with much justification he believes he knows more about this game than the "knights of the keyboard," as he calls the press. Once he spit in their direction after hitting a home run to let them know his ruminations on that subject.

But freedom of the press in this country is predicated on the belief that reporters, writing honestly, can air their opinions, or at least give voice to the unseen world of grandstand managers.

"When there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making," wrote 17th century poet John Milton.

Williams himself is not above the second guess. In a magazine article a few months after the World Series, Williams wrote about Baltimore's Dave McNally pitching to the New York Mets: "But geez, he frogged around and frogged around and the count went to 2-2 and 3-2 and then he threw Charles a high fast ball. Pow! Line drive, base hit.....I have to say I was disappointed the way they pitched to the Mets."

One other time Williams told this reporter, "There were about five nights last year when I didn't sleep well. I kept thinking, maybe I should have done a particular thing differently. But, hell, there are two ways to play everything. And they're usually 50-50."

Williams had good reasons why he should not have pinch-hit for the pitcher. That was 50. The writers had good reasons why he should have. That was the other 50.

Ben Hogan Will Try To Compete Again This Week

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Ben Hogan will tee it up Thursday in the first round of the prestigious Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament—but it's open to question as to how far the fabled Texas hawk will go.

"We'll just have to see," said the 57-year-old five-time winner of this event who played his first tournament in three years last week in the Houston Champions International.

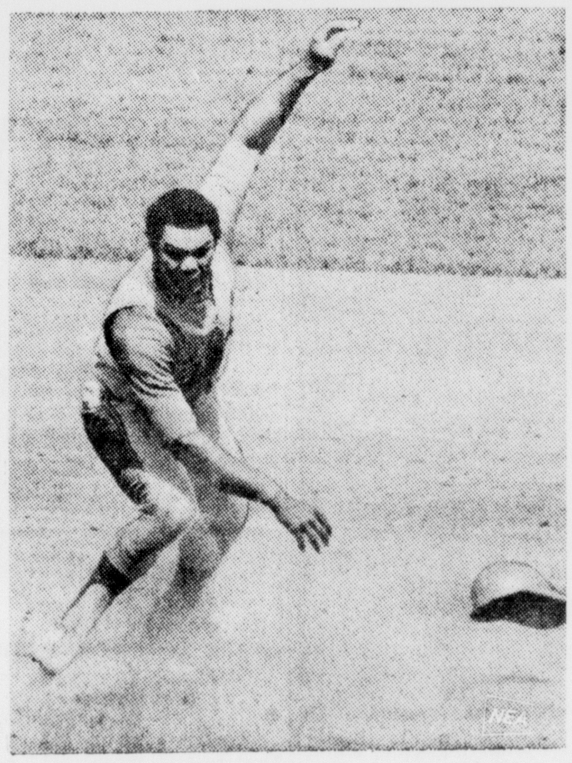
Hogan, wearing a brace to support an injured left knee, twisted the knee in a practice round Tuesday, played only nine holes and left the Colonial Country Club course in pain.

He did not practice Wednesday, but took diathermy treatments. He said he would attempt to play in the $125,000 tournament but could not guarantee he would finish.

The tough old champion, who scored his last tour victory on this course in 1959, "played better than I thought I would," in his return to competition at Houston.

Although limping badly at Houston he finished with a highly respectable 287, just five strokes off the lead, and took a place in the top 10.

He was a sentimental favorite here, but the top choices for the $25,000 first prize included Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Lee Trevion. Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper are not competing.



Reggie Jackson

All Jackson Needs Are Pitches To Hit

By MARTY RALBOVSKY

NEW YORK (NEA) — When last seen, Reggie Jackson had Babe Ruth's ghost, Roger Maris' asterisk and fans in rightfield seats on the run. It was last July, and he was so far ahead in baseball's home run derby it seemed the only things remaining between him and instant immortality were a few dozen more belt-high fast balls.

He went into the month of August with 39 home runs but, somewhere around that time, pitchers in the American League finally decided that a Reggie Jackson leading off first after a base on balls was more desirable than a Reggie Jackson breezing around third after a home run. The whole league of pitchers, it seemed, started working the outside corner on him, high and low and away, and soon he was walking as frequently as Ralph Nader

Then came September, and Reggie was lying in a hospital bed, his body covered with red lumps. He had been taking antibiotic pills to combat a case of the flu. His system reacted adversely. Although he did return to the Oakland A's lineup and ultimately finished with 47 home runs, he still trailed Harmon Killebrew by two and Frank Howard by one. Close, perhaps, but no asterisk.

And so, one picks up Reggie Jackson early in the 1970 season, emerging from the visiting dugout near third base at Yankee Stadium, carrying a bat with a red weighted ring around its neck, and stopping between steps toward the batting cage for cuts at imaginary pitches. He wears his hair in a medium Afro now, and it curls out from under his green batting helmet on the sides and in the back. He steps into the batting cage, plants his white shoes into the reddish dirt, hits three line drives and a fly to right field, and appears dissatisfied with himself.

"I'm just starting to get into shape," he said, as he watched from behind the cage as a teammate hit. "I'm not swinging well. No rhythm yet, but it'll come."

To be 23 years old and a potential superstar, and to be black and have made a serious run at baseball's most prestigious record, is a situation not without its complexities. There was a time last summer, when Reggie Jackson was far ahead of the home run paces of Ruth and Maris, that public demands on his time were so great he considered hiding out in hotels separate from the rest of the team. Not so much for the solitude but to retain his concentration on baseball.

Not surprisingly, he returned to his off-season home in Phoenix when the season ended, preoccupied himself with his land development corporation, and made himself scarce. When the A's opened spring training in Mesa, Reggie was still in Phoenix, holding out. He didn't get all the money he wanted from them, but finally relented when A's owner Charlie Finley offered to pay the rent on his apartment in Oakland during the regular season.

"It was a pretty quiet winter I had," Reggie said. "I did a lot of work with my land business and not much else. Actually, the business kept me busy as hell. I did a lot of administrative work in the office and sometimes I went out with people and showed them what we had to offer. Business was good. Arizona is the fastest-growing state in the union, you know."

Reggie was not active on the banquet circuit, made few personal appearances, and did little to capitalize, financially, on his 47 home runs. It was only two months ago that he finally hired a New York firm to represent him in the baseball-and-business field. He did so on the recommendation of Tom Seaver, with whom he subsequently has become close friends.

"I was never much for selling myself," Reggie said.

When he wasn't selling land, however, or talking contract with Charlie Finley over the telephone, the most likely spot in which to find Reggie Jackson during the off-season was in a courtside seat in Veterans' Memorial Coliseum, where the Phoenix Suns of the NBA play their home games.

"The Suns gave me a season pass, which I thought was pretty nice," Reggie said. "So I made it a point to see every game they played at home. The only one I missed was on the day I finally left for spring training. They even had a "Reggie Jackson Night' for me, and gave me a new car. No gimmicks, they're just nice people."

Now, Reggie Jackson was batting seventh in the Oakland lineup, his average was barely above .100, and he had hit only two home runs. He was walking toward the railing that separates the box seats from the field near the visiting dugout to sign autographs for fans there.

"I'm not worried about this slow start," he was saying. "I know I'll come around. I know I'll hit. All I need are some pitches."

Little League

Bruce Baldwin and Mike Mullens were on the strikeout beam as the Giants and Indians posted Little League victories Wednesday evening.

Baldwin tossed a one-hitter and struck out 13 batters while walking three as the Giants blasted the Cubs 7-1. John Bellatti fanned 13 and walked three in the losing cause.

Mullens allowed only two hits and whiffed 12 but lost a 5-3 decision for the Yanks to the Indians.

Giants	001 501—7	8	
Cubs	000 001—1	1	

G — Bruce Baldwin and John Agans

C — John Bellatti and Jeff Alderman

2b — John Pine (G); Dan Gordley (C)

3b — John Agans (G)

Yanks	001 02—3	4	2
Indians	102 20—5	2	3

Y — Mike Mullens and Jeff Waggoner

I — Ronnie Hall, Karey Bourne (4) and Roy Bradshaw

2b — Kevin Beasken

Major League Leaders

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Through Wednesday)

American League

Batting (70 at bats) — Aparicio, Chicago .370; Spencer, California .366.

Runs — Tovar, Minnesota, 27; White, New York 26.

Runs Batted In — Walton, Milwaukee 29; Oliva, Minnesota 27; J. Powell, Baltimore 27.

Hits — A. Johnson, California 44; Clarke, New York 41.

Doubles — White, New York 10; F. Alou, Oakland 10; Harper, Milwaukee 10.

Triples — Tovar, Minnesota 5; 7 tied with 3.

Home Runs — F. Howard, Washington 11; J. Powell, Baltimore 10.

Stolen Bases — Harper, Milwaukee 15; P. Kelly, Kansas City 12.

Pitching (3 decisions) — Tiant, Minnesota 5-0, 1.000, 2.81; S. Williams, Minnesota, 3-0, 1.000, 0.98.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 71; Lolich, Detroit 63.

National League

Batting (70 at bats) — Carty, Atlanta .430; Dietz, San Francisco .382.

Runs — Bonds, San Francisco 35; Henderson, San Francisco 33.

Runs Batted In — H. Aaron, Atlanta 35; Dietz, San Francisco 35.

Hits — Carty, Atlanta 49; Perez, Cincinnati 45.

Doubles — Tolan, Cincinnati 11; W. Parker, L. A. 11.

Triples — Morgan, Houston 5; 4 tied with 4.

Home Runs — H. Aaron, Atlanta 14; B. Williams, Chicago 12; Perez, Cincinnati 12.

Stolen Bases — Bonds, San Francisco 15; Cardenal, St. Louis 10; Harrelson, New York 10.

Pitching (3 decisions) — Seaver, New York 6-1, .857, 2.22; 3 tied with .833.

Strikeouts — Seaver, New York 72; Stoneman, Montreal 52.

ISD Captures Morgan County Grade Meet Win

ISD swept the two relay events at the end to narrowly beat out Our Saviour's and claim the Morgan County Grade School track meet on the Jacksonville High school track Wednesday afternoon.

ISD finished with 46 points to 43 by Our Saviour's. Following were Meredosia 36½, Franklin 35, defending champion Murrayville 23, Waverly 20½, and Alexander 3.

Fitzpatrick of ISD and Our Saviour's Chris Yording were the meet's only double winners.

Results

100-YARD DASH: 1. Hopper (O), 2. King (M), 3. Crow (Me), Beauchamp (Me), tie, 5. Tobin (O), Time: :12.3.

220-YARD DASH: 1. Griffin (I), 2. Allen (F), 3. Crow (Me), 4. Lawson (Me), 5. Tobin (O), Time: :25.3

440-YARD DASH: 1. Hamilton (F), 2. Todd (I), 3. Woods (W), 4. Wohlers (Me), 5. Orris (Mu), Time: 1:02.3

880-YARD RUN: 1. Jones (Mu), 2. Keck (I), 3. Steele (O), 4. Kleinlein (Me), 5. Watson (F), Time: 2:32.1

50-YARD DASH: 1. Yording (O), 2. Hamilton (F), 3. Hopper (O), 4. Lawson (Me), 5. Smith (A), Time: :06.5

120-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1. Beauchamp (Me), 2. Williams (F), 3. Griffin (I), 4. Symanietz (I), 5. Ashbaugh (W), Wohlers (Me), (Tie), Time: :17:05

440-YARD RELAY: 1. ISD, 2. Franklin, 3. Meredosia, 4. Our Saviours, 5. Waverly, Time: :55.1

400-SHUTTLE RELAY: 1. ISD 2. Our Saviour's, 3. Murrayville, 4. Alexander, Time: :52.5

LONG JUMP: 1. Allen (F), 2. Tobin (O), 3. Yording (O), 4. Crow (Me), 5. Keck (I), Distance: 16'5"

HIGH JUMP: 1. Yording (O), 2. Allen (F), 3. Vahle (O), 4. Symanietz (I), 5. King (Mu), Height: 5'4"

SHOT PUT: 1. Fitzpatrick (I), 2. Lemmons (Me), 3. Woods (W), 4. Lawson (Mu), 5. Steele (O), Distance: 43'4¾"

DISCUS: 1. Fitzpatrick (I), 2. Woods (W), 3. Lemmons (Me), 4. Orris (Mu), 5. Watson (F), Distance: 119'2¾"

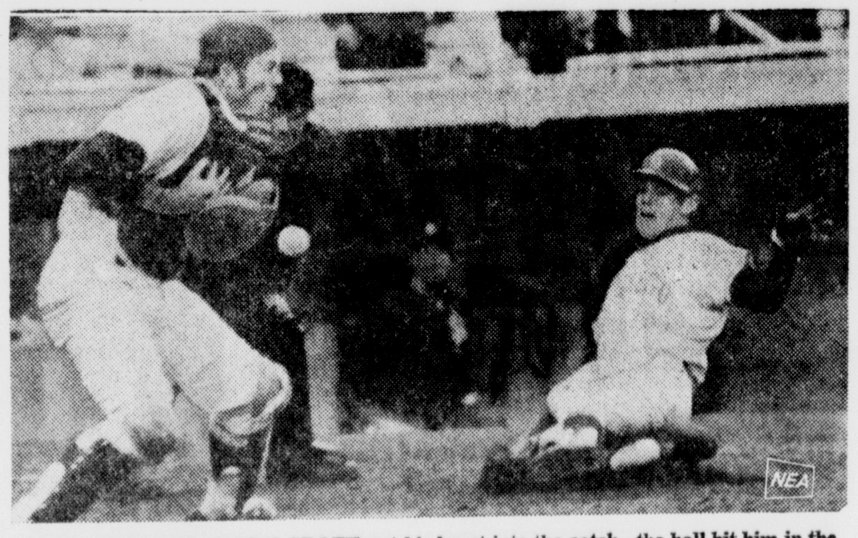
POLE VAULT: 1. Ashbaugh (W), 2. Orris (Mu), 3. Ryan (W), 4. Klopfer (Me), Height: 9'1"

Team Totals: 1. ISD 46, 2. Our Saviour's 43, 3. Meredosia 36½, 4. Franklin 35, 5. Murrayville 23, 6. Waverly 20½, 7. Alexander 3

SET 'KNICKS DAY'

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday will be 'New York Knicks Day" in New York City.

Mayor John Lindsay announced Wednesday that members of the new champions of the National Basketball Association, their families and former team members will be special guests at a lawn party at Gracie Mansion.



METS' CATCHER JERRY GROTE put his heart into the catch—the ball hit him in the chest and bounced out of his glove. Meanwhile, Padres' Van Kelly gets home safely.

Eight Records May Tumble In Big Ten Meet

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Host Indiana could grab its first title in 13 years and at least eight meet records may tumble in the 70th Big Ten outdoor track and field championship meet here Friday and Saturday.

Indiana's well-balanced Hoosiers, led by 1969 triple champion Larry Highbaugh, enjoys the favorite's role based on an impressive spring showing which includes a decisive triumph over defending champion Wisconsin in preliminary competition.

The Hoosiers finished 18 points ahead of the Badgers in a recent triangular meet in Michigan State, accomplished without ailing star quartermile Terry Musika and middle distance threat Jim Rehmer.

Both Musika and Rehmer are expected to join a Hoosier array which could score points in all except a few events on the 18-event two-day program at the E.C. (Billy) Hayes track.

Indiana, which last won a Big Ten outdoor in 1957, finally appears geared to dethrone Wisconsin after finishing second to the Badgers in the last two conference indoor meets and the 1969 outdoor.

While Wisconsin, last year scoring a record 80 winning points at Purdue, is weak in the sprints and weights, Indiana has a tough speedster trio in Highbaugh, Mike Goodrich and Mike Miller in the 100 and 200, and fine strength in the field events.

Indiana's Bob Winchell in the shot put and Gary Haupert in the high jump are potential meet record breakers, while Highbaugh is defending champion in the long jump which is one of Friday's two finals along with the discus.

Highbaugh, who last year brought memories of Ohio State's fabled Jesse Owens, returns as defnding champion in the 100, 220 and long jump and a member of Indiana's record-setting 440 relay team.

The Indiana 440 quartet already this spring has been clocked in 40.0, bettering its record 40.1 in last year's conference meet.

Hoosier Steve Kelley also may topple the meet 3,000 meter steeplechase record.

Other possible record-breakers are Garry Bjorklund, Minnesota's freshman distance ace, in both the mile and three-mile; Michigan freshman Godfrey Murray in the 120 high hurdles, and Goodrich in the 100 dash.

Wisconsin has four of the seven returning individual champions, with Mark Winzenried in the 660; Fred Lands in the steeplechase; Mike Bond in the triple jump and Dean Martell in the three-mile.

Other champs back are Michigan State's Bill Wehrewin in the 440 and Minnesota's Tim Heikkila in the high jump.

The meet, this year adopting scoring for six places on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis, opens Friday, with prelims in eight events and finals in the long jump and discus. Previously, a scoring of 5-4-3-2-1 was awarded for five places.

Saturday's closing program will include finals in 16 events, starting at 1:30 p.m. EST.

Former Cardinal Mound Ace Dies

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — John D. Stuart, who gained sports fame by pitching and winning both games in a major league doubleheader, died Wednesday in a Charleston hospital after a brief illness. His 69th birthday was April 27.

Stuart pitched both games of a doubleheader and won both for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1923.

The twin bill found Stuart beating Boston 11-1, allowing three hits in the first, then winning the second game 6-3.

He was listed as one of the Iron Men of baseball in the "Little Red Book of Baseball."

TIGERS RECALL HURLERS

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers, who have had their share of pitching woes this season, Wednesday called up pitchers Norman McRae and Dennis Saunders from their Toledo farm club of the International League.

Detroit sent pitchers Tom Timmerman and Jerry Robertson to Toledo on option.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Sports Menu

BASEBALL
LITTLE LEAGUE

May 14
Orioles vs Red Sox
Cards vs Braves

May 15
Tigers vs Yanks
Dodgers vs Giants

May 14
Franklin District
Routt vs Franklin, 4:15
Porta District
Virginia vs Ashland, 4:00
Pittsfield District
Bluffs vs Pittsfield

May 15
Northeast Illinois State at MacMurray, 3:30

May 16
Northeast Illinois State at MacMurray (2), 11:00
Greenville at IC (2), 1:00

TRACK

May 15
PCC Meet at Principia, 2:00
East St. Louis Lincoln, Winchester at JHS, 4:00

May 16
MacMurray at Elmhurst Invitational, 12:30

TENNIS

May 15
IC at PCC Meet, Principia, 10:00

May 16
JHS at Capitol Conference Meet, Centennial, 9:00

GOLF

May 15
IC at PCC Meet, Jerseyville, 10:00

May 16
MacMurray at Illinois State Quadrangular

ALLEN TO RECEIVE FIRST BEEF AWARD

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slugger Richie Allen, who has 11 home runs in 27 games, will be the first recipient of Missouri-Illinois beef awards for the month of May to St. Louis Cardinal baseball players, an Illinois Department of Agriculture official said Wednesday.

Don Handy, coordinating the "beef month" presentations for the states' beef industry, said Ann Mc Louth of Ipava, Miss Illinois Beef Queen, will present a steak to Allen Thursday morning.

FREE FISHING LESSONS!!
FREE FISHING LESSONS!!

Adults and children alike, can learn the proper technique of fishing! Come to Pine Lakes on Sat., May 16, 2 to 4 P.M. and Sat., May 23, 2 to 4 P.M. Lessons given free—only cost is daily fishing permit.

Mr. Julian Sheppard of Jacksonville will give instructions in carp fishing, and Mr. Byron Roodhouse will follow with the proper method of game fishing. Learn all about equipment, lures, bait, casting, hooks, sinkers, etc., from these two experienced fishermen at Pine Lakes Fishing and Camping Resort, Pittsfield, Illinois.



"Don't Wake The Wife!"

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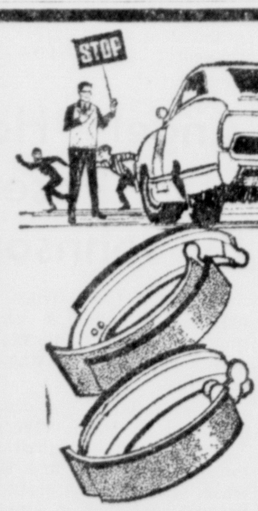
We open at 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday thru Saturday.

On Sunday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. so bring the whole family to

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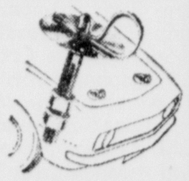
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LEE MUELLER

A Drink, Pleesh--- Buzz---Thanksh

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Why do I like to drink? ,Pause) Because I don't like to be gypped. Because I don't like to be dead most of the time and just a little alive every once in a long while. (Pause) If I don't drink, I become fascinated by unimportant things — like everybody elese. I get busy. Do things. All kinds of little stupid things, for all kinds of little stupid reasons. Proud selfish, ordinary things. I've done them. Now I don't do any thing. I live all the time. Then I go to sleep."—Joe in "The Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan.

There was a time in this country when jazz musicians smoked marijuana because they couldn't afford booze. Grass was a poor man's turn-on. Whisky was the panacea.

All over the land, people were as fascinated with hooch as the modern man is with LSD. A man was judged by what he drank and how much of it he could hold.

In a story entitled "I Drink American," writer Donald Hough tells us the classic style of the period:

"He drinks, not sitting down, but standing gloriously at the bar, facing half toward the door, poised for the leap into the Unknown, on and ever on, to greater and even greater things. That is the American way and it is mine."

Then, alas, the great spirits fell on dark days. Alcoholics Anonymous came along, pointing up cirrhosis of the liver and hardening of the arteries, and eventually it became rather an ugly thing for a man to walk around with a red nose.

For several years now, the glamor has been gone from drinking. Grass and banana skins and glue pots and all the psychedelic drugs have stolen the scene while whisky has become the elixir of the bourgeois.

Now, finally, the computer age has come along to give booze a shot of class. Several shots, in fact.

A revolutionary computerized bar system, called "Electra-Bar," has come along — equipped with a National Cash Register computer logic unit, a compressor, dispensing unit and two bottle racks. The result is a machine so wondrous as to mix 36 kinds of cocktails and highballs and put your fat, baldheaded bartender out of business.

In less than 11 seconds after punching the appropriate beverage key, the drink is mixed, poured and on its way to the customer. That's one-quarter of the time it takes using the conventional method.

All of this is terribly exciting, of course, Buzz. Only about $10,000. Buzz. No sloppy bartender getting his thumb in the juice. Buzz. Anyone can push a computer key, so why would any bar want a fat bartender? Why not a pretty girl?

You can see, of course, where all this is headed. Like the coal miners and sawmillers and railroad conductors, bartenders are about to pass from the American scene.

It's all rather inhuman, actually. Whoever heard of bending a computer's ear? Whoever heard a computer tell a joke? What about TLC, for goodness' sakes?

"For the first time, bar owners and managers will be able to eliminate the serious problems that adversely affect their businesses," says an NCR official.

There is a friend of mine who tends bar at the Lion's Head on 74th Street who will not like that statement.

PATTERSON'S HONOR ROLL

WHITE HALL — The fifth six-week's honor roll of the Patterson school has been announced. Listed are James Alred, Kathy Bettis, Ellen Breckon, Diane Burton, Myrna Coonrod, Mark Goben, Greg Israel, Vicki Kraushaar, Taya Matthews, Joan Raabe, Amy Smith, Nancey Strang and Charlene Sykes.

Gary Chapman, a switchman for the General Telephone Company, was among those honored at a recent dinner held at the Holiday Inn in Jacksonville. He received a five-year safe driver award. Also attending from White Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Morrow and Miss Ethel Culbertson, who were introduced as retired employees of the company.

Gen. Lee's surrender to Gen. Grant actually transpired at McLean House, a dwelling within the village of Appomattox Courthouse, Va.

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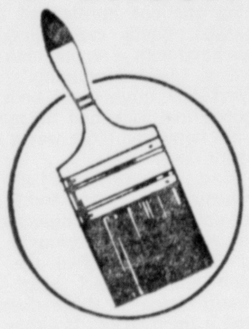




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- Works on oils, enamels
- Just saturate—and rinse

plastic floor enamel for floors, porches, boats!



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ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

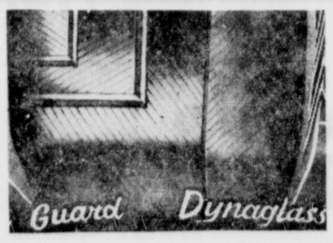
Tread Wear-Out Guarantee

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Monthly Guarantee	Allowance
15 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%



A Great New Tire with 4 Polyester Cord Plies PLUS 2 Fiber Glass Belts!

Guaranteed To Wear 40-Months

Tubeless Blackwall Dynaglass Silent Guard Tires	Regular Price and Old Tire	Buy 1 Save 15%	Buy 2 Save 20%	Buy 4 Save 25%	Plus F.E.T. Each Tire
C78-13 or 6.50x13	$30.95	26.30	49.50	92.80	$2.02
F78-14 or 7.75x14	$35.95	30.56	57.52	107.84	$2.44
G78-14 or 8.25x14	$38.95	33.10	62.32	116.84	$2.60
G78-15 or 8.15x15	$38.95	33.10	62.32	116.84	$2.60
H78-15 or 8.45x15	$41.95	35.66	67.12	125.84	$2.80

Whitewalls $3 more per tire - All other sizes priced proportionately

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Grade A 2% Or Homogenized
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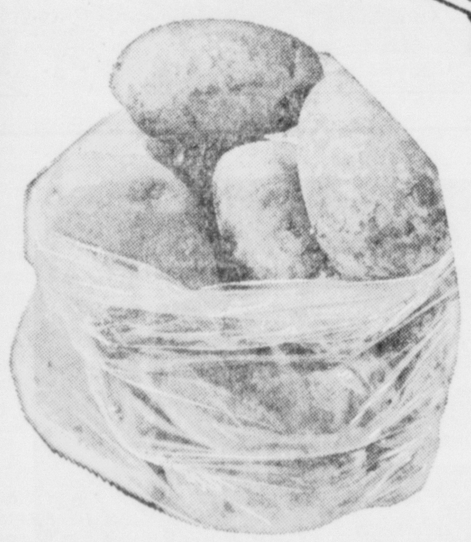
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Popsicles
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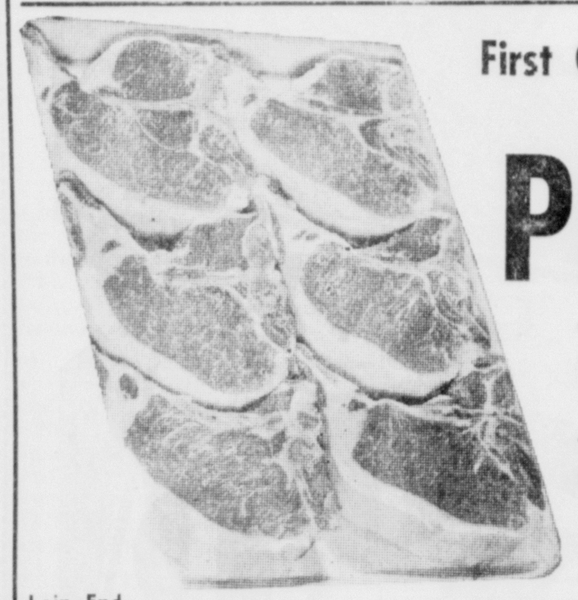
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For That Cookout COUNTRY STYLE
Spare-ribs
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Ground Beef In Family Packs Of 5 Lbs. Or Over Lb. **59c**



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Jacoby On Bridge

Bad Luck Breaks South's Spirit

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 13
♠ A 10 2
♥ A 10 5
♦ K J 7 6
♣ K J 7

WEST
♠ 7 3
♥ K 9 2
♦ Q 9 8 3
♣ 10 9 8 4

EAST
♠ Q J 9 8
♥ 8 6 4 3
♦ 10 5
♣ 5 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 6 5 4
♥ Q J 7
♦ A 4 2
♣ A Q 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 10

South's six no-trump bid shows the disease of notrumpitis in its most virulent form. He had a book no-trump but with 16 high-card points he had an absolute minimum. Furthermore, there was not one ten or nine in his hand to back up his higher cards. He should have been happy to pass at four no-trump.

North's four no-trump call is a book bid also. With 16 high-card points of his own, North wants to be in a slam if his partner holds a maximum no-trump and is willing to play at four opposite a minimum.

South knew all this but bid the slam anyway. His own great ability was worth at least one trick and maybe his partner should have bid six anyway.

South gave the hand the old college try. He won the club lead in his own hand and promptly led the queen of hearts. West covered with the king and one hurdle had been passed. South came back to his hand with a second club and led a spade to dummy's ten. West just might hold both the queen and jack and no matter what happened there was a sure spade loser.

East won with the jack and returned the queen. South won in dummy, led a diamond to his ace, finessed dummy's jack of diamonds, cashed the last club and the last heart and finally tried a third diamond and a third spade. If either suit broke 3-3, he would have had his 12 tricks. If either East or West had started with four cards in both those suits, a squeeze would have developed. As it was he was down one.

"What horrible luck," moaned South. "Nothing ever breaks for me."

"Yes, wasn't it," said North. "You were in a ridiculous contract, worked two finesses and still couldn't bring it in."

13

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ A K 5 4 ♦ Q 8 4 2 ♣ K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has a minimum hand with long spades. You are in the right spot.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two spades your partner has bid two no-trump over your two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

HOPPER & HAMM
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Armstrong Floor Products

THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR . . .



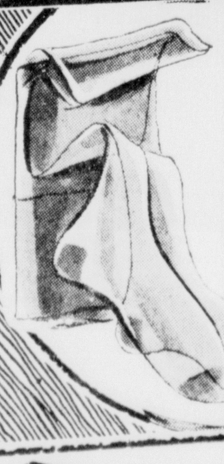
THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE . . .

This emblem identifies the civic-minded businessmen who sponsor Welcome Wagon in the community.

For information call 245-4525



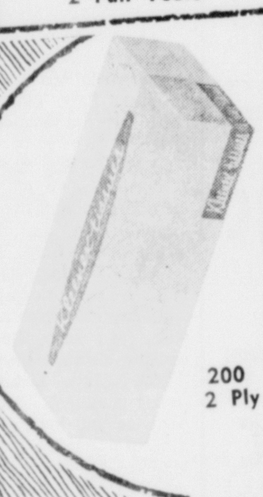
CHECK THESE VALUES TODAY!



BALLET
PANTY HOSE
By Burlington Hoisery
Asstd. Sizes Fashion Colors
$1.79



AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC HEATING PAD
Reg. $5.95
3 Positive Fixed Heats
100% Wet Proof
Guaranteed
2 Full Years
$3.99



KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE
200 2 Ply
29c



SCREAMING YELLOW ZONKERS!
Crispy Light Butter-Glazed Popcorn Snack
Reg. 39c
6½ Oz.
29c



COLGATE'S
PRUF SPRAY STARCH
22 OZ. SPRAY CAN
47c
REG. 89c



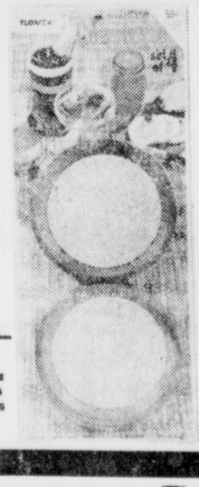
NYLON GEORGETTE Headscarf
10c
• 28"x28" — Assorted Solid Colors

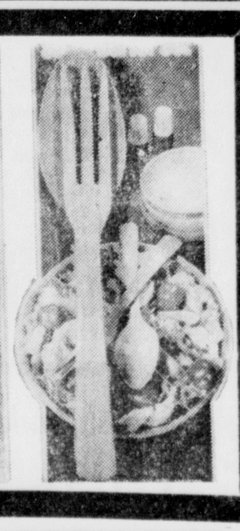
MAGIC TOUCH
SPRAY PAINT
ENAMEL
1 PINT
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 98c
69c





HAMBURGER PRESS
ALL PURPOSE KITCHEN SPADE
YOUR CHOICE 33c EACH
SALAD SERVER SET
COASTERS SET OF 4





Ad Effective Thru Sat., May 16
Limit Rights Reserved
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Closed Sundays

DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

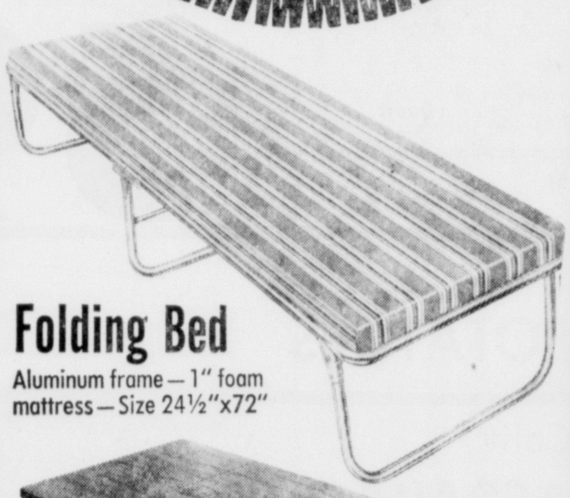
Your FAMILY VALUE CENTER

OSCO Drug

SPECIAL of the WEEK!

Kodak 12-Exposure
INSTAMATIC COLOR FILM
CX-126-12
89c



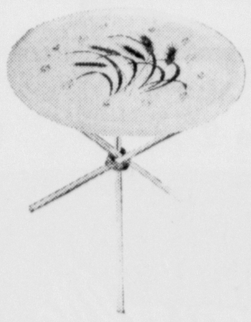


Folding Bed
Aluminum frame — 1" foam mattress — Size 24½"x72"



Plastic Table
Simulated walnut grain top. Size: 24"x60"
Folds for easy portability.
$8.88

YOUR CHOICE:



19" PATIO TABLE
Mar Resistant Top. Brass Folding Legs
99c



Convertible White
TABLE COVER
Can Be Used As One:
37½ Ft. Long, 4½ Ft. Wide
Or 8 - 54" x 56"
Card Table Covers
Perforated Every 56 Inches
98c Value For Only
69c

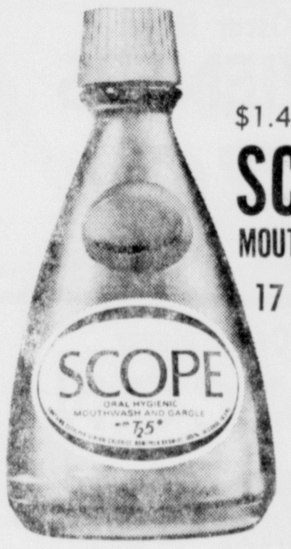
FAMILY HEALTH & BEAUTY VALUES!



PAMPERS
30 DAYTIME
$1.22



SEA & SKI 4 OZ.
Reg. $1.65
$1.29
SUNTAN LOTION



$1.49 VALUE
SCOPE
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
17 Oz.
OSCO PRICE
77c

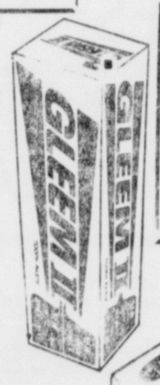
GLEEM II TOOTH PASTE
Extra Large
New Flouride
Reg. 65c
9c



BAYER ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 300
REG. $1.68
NOW ONLY **$1.49**



PRELL SHAMPOO
Large Size
Liquid
Reg. 77c
57c

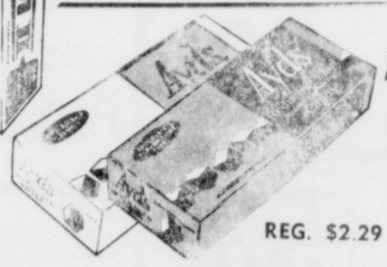


Playtex Tampons
Box Of 30
Regular Or Super Reg.
99c





MIRACLE HOLDING
HAIR SPRAY
REG. $1.75
$1.27



AYDS REDUCING CANDY
1½ Lb. Box
BOX REG. $2.29
$1.97



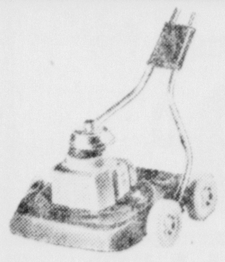
WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO
$1.09 Size
14 Oz. Lemon
Crystal Clear
ONLY
49c



JOHNSON'S
FOOT SOAP
Soaks Away Foot Misery
4 OZ. SIZE
49c

BAN
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant
7 Oz. Spray
Reg. $1.59
89c





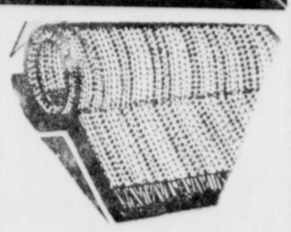
ROTARY MOWER REPLACEMENT
BLADE
FITS ALL MOWERS
$2.59
$1.19



RUBBER THONGS
Men's Women's Children's
19c



Adorn Self-Adhesive
SHELF PAPER
REG. $1.47
ONLY **99c**



INDOOR-OUTDOOR
CARPET RUNNER
ALL SEASON ASSORTED COLORS
24" x 60"
$2.99

Whole Fresh
PICNIC
Roast
Lb. 39c

Fresh Sliced & Tied
PICNIC ROAST
Lb. 45c

Fresh Pork
SAUSAGE
Lb. 49c

Fresh
Pork Cutlets
Lb. 79c

CARL BUDDIG SLICED
DRY BEEF
3 Oz. For $1.00

Fresh Grade A
CUT-UP
Fryers 39c
Lb.

Fresh Grade A
Breast And Leg Quarters
FRYERS 39c
Lb.

Oscar Mayer
WIENERS
Lb. Pkg. 79c

Lean
Ground Beef 59c
Lb.

Oscar Mayer
BACON
Lb. 89c

Young
BEEF
Liver 59c
Lb.

BANQUET FROZEN 14 Oz. Size
CREAM PIES
4 FOR 89c

Butternut 33c Reg. 16 Oz.
WHITE
Bread
16 OZ. SIZE 29c

AG 16 Oz. Bag
Potato Chips 53c

Steeles 29 Oz. Tin
RED BEANS 4 For 69c

Seven Seas 16 Oz. Creamy
Russian Dressing 3 For $1.00

Miller 12 Oz. Tin
BEER
6 Pack $1.05

Banquet Frozen 20 Oz.
FRUIT PIES Apple Peach Cherry 29c

Realemon Frozen 12 Oz. Tin
LEMONADE 5 FOR 99c

Taterlan Frozen
Potatoes 5 lb. Bag 79c

Meadolake
Margarine 2 lbs. For 49c

Shasta 28 Oz. No Deposit
ROOT BEER - COLA - ORANGE
LEMON LINE
SODA GRAPE - GINGER ALE
4 For 99c

McCormick
MEXICANA DINNERS
New
Taco Casserole Tamale Pie
Reg. 85c 79c

Del-Monte Sale
Peas & Carrots 16 Oz. 5 For 99c

Del-Monte
SPINACH 16 Oz. 5 For 99c

Del-Monte
CATSUP 14 Oz. 5 For 99c

Del-Monte 16 Oz.
Cream Style White
CORN 5 For 99c

Del-Monte 16 Oz.
SAUER-KRAUT 5 For 99c

Del-Monte Low Calories 16 Oz. Tin
APPLE-SAUCE 5 For 99c

Del-Monte Low Calories 16 Oz. Tin
Halves
PEACHES 5 99c

Crest All Flavors
ICE CREAM ½ Gal. Size 49c

Contadina 8 Oz. Tin
TOMATO SAUCE Each 10c

CALIF.
STRAWBERRIES
Quart Size For 59c

Sweet
POTATOES Lb. 10c

Calif.
ASPARAGUS One Lb. 39c

Dairy Lane
2% MILK 2 Half Gals. 69c

Betty Ann 20 Oz. Size
Bread 4 For 99c

SPECIAL!
REDEEM YOUR 15c GAIN
MAIL COUPON HERE!
GAIN 69c
WITH COUPON

It's the WHITEN-ING-EST pepsodent EVER!
In 2 flavors
Wild Action Mint!
Mild Regular Flavor!
pepsodent pepsodent King 66c

SALVO GIANT
81c

JOY GIANT
59c

Hours Sun. - 8 to 6
Mon. to Sat. - 8 to 9

Add Good Thru
Friday - Saturday

Jacksonville Foods
NORTH
704 NORTH MAIN ST.
MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GROCERS OF ST. LOUIS, MO. INC.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MAY 14 — Born today, you are a highly responsive, receptive person who is vitally interested in all that goes on. Not one to crawl into a shell of introspection, you take your greatest pleasures from contacts with the outside world. Your relationships with other people are for the most part highly successful, for you give yourself to them so completely that there is no room for anything mean or small within them. Indeed, such relationships are all-important to you.

Yours is an aggressive, passionate nature. You enjoy life and you enjoy it to the fullest. You accept any proposal which seems to promise new experiences, some degree of adventure. You do not take unnecessary risks—but neither do you look under the bed, as it were, to discover risks not readily observable. You demonstrate your love of life in your activities, for you participate in each of them with all your heart.

Money is relatively unimportant to you; what is important, however, is your dedication to your career, whatever it may be. Fate does not promise you a career in which success comes easy or in which, when success does come, it brings with it great material gain. It does, however, promise you the joys of spiritual gain.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, May 15

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Another's resentment over recent restrictions may rub off on you. Take care, however, not to express yourself too openly.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A need to give of yourself in an effort to improve the world around you is particularly strong at this time. Volunteer.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Make certain to combine charm with your forthrightness. Otherwise, you may find yourself causing another harm.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Await another's decision with patience and love. An excellent time to practice the art of thinking first of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A highly satisfying and happy day for the Virgo who knows how to make another realize the good things of life. Try for justice.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Combine your talents with those of a dear friend and you should be able to make mutual gains satisfying to both.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —Try your gifts of persuasion on those who will soon have a hand in deciding your future. You can pave your own streets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you would be a real force in your own community—perhaps in the world—you will have to begin at once to develop your strengths.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—Give of your energies in the service of others. Use this Friday to gain ends which you've recently almost given up on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —Don't expect too much of a new-found freedom. Illusions may come to disturb your dreams of accomplishment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—A desire to help those in need can be made the most of at this time. Place your talents at the disposal of those who need them.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Take a good look at the little things in your life. You may find that they are far more important than you are prone to believe.

RADIO STATION LETS YOUTH AIR THEIR VIEWS

RADIO RAPS — Stations around the country could do well to take a tip from New York's WABC, which doesn't shout sermons about dope at kids but lets them call in and relate their own experiences. Conversations are taped and parts of them are played on the air—without names being given—so young listeners (and they are young, as ABC is rock all the way) can get the "dope doesn't do it" word.

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Dinner

Mashed Potatoes . . . they're creamier, fluffier when you use MILNOT in place of milk.

Cream Gravies . . . make them tastier, smoother by using MILNOT for milk.

Cream Soups . . . canned or homemade, make them richer with MILNOT.

Japanese Have Trouble With English Language

By HISASHI UNO
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Having played host to the 1964 Olympics and other international conferences, Tokyo today appears more like a world city. But government officials fear that, language wise, it remains an intricate maze to foreign visitors.

For one thing, an official maintains, Tokyo is a city of "everything coming out upside down." A snack bar operated upstairs is named "The Cellar," while a restaurant in the basement is called "Tops."

The root problem is the Japanese's difficulty with the English language — a difficulty that, depending on one's sense of humor, can lead to frustration or hilarity.

A telephone directory compiled by the editors of an English language daily newspaper here includes, for example, an ad for a physician: "Specialist in Women"— obviously a gynecologist.

In a Tokyo department store hangs a small sign: "Not allowed explosive." What is meant is 'No Explosives Allowed."

A woman tourist was shocked by a sign in her hotel room: "No smoking in bed and no other disgustings conducts."

In another hotel the sign at the entrance to the plush dining room reads: "A sports jacket may be worn but no trousers." The management apparently meant to exclude too casual slacks.

An example of misphrasing that amused visitors before it was removed six years ago was a big signboard in front of a Tokyo police station: "Good Spot for Having (traffic) Accidents."

Tokyo International Airport also had a good example until recently. A sign in the men's room said: "Do Not Throw in Cigarett Butts and Others."

Yukichi Fukuzawa, later founder of Tokyo's Keio University, brought back from the United States in 1860 Japan's first copy of a Webster's dictionary. Ever since, the Japanese have been hard at work trying to master the language.

Eighty years ago British linguist Basil Hall Chamberlain said he was shocked at such signboard inscriptions as "Head Cutter" above a barbar's shop, and "Extract of Fowl" over an egg shop. So he wrote an article on "English as she is Japped," in which he said that the subject formed quite an enticing study.

Hong Kong's "Far Eastern Economic Review" said recently that the Japanese have not yet (and are unlikely to in the near future) mastered the language of world trade, English.

"In fact after years of study on this linguistic problem on business and academic levels," the weekly said, "it seems there is only a handful in the land of 100 million who have mastered English." Japan is plagued by "Japlash," a mongrel melange of Japanese and English, the article said.

Wigs: Now Look For Today's Woman

By HELEN JOSEPH

NEW YORK (AP) — Until shaven heads on women become fashionable, hair remains a woman's crowning glory.

But as any woman knows, hair just as easily can detract from a chic over-all appearance as accent it. Why is it that when a woman wants to look her best, her hair acts contrary—refuses to curl up, curl under or lie flat?

No wonder wigs have achieved worldwide popularity. Yet in the midst of contented wig-wearers, there remains a group of conscientious objectors. These women who refuse to make wigs their way of life claim they wouldn't be caught dead wearing a blatant lie. How could they retain their poise wearing an obviously false head of hair?

Obviously, these women haven't seen the very natural-looking synthetic wigs, created for this year's wig shopper. Telltale characteristics have been so well disguised that now not even a woman's hairdresser will know for sure.

The latest collection by Adolfo and Halston typifies the new wig trends. The off-the-face styles reveal more facial features and the natural look of the hairline camouflages the wearer's beauty secret.

Wigs are straight and casual. The curly fluff and bouffant styles—dead give-away—are things of the past. And now it's possible to crown a wig cap with a hat. According to Adolfo, this may mean an era of two hats on every head. After all he explains, "A wig is just another head covering, as a hat."

WALTER HONORED AT INSURANCE MEET

Wayne O. Walter, FIC, of Virginia was cited for his outstanding life insurance service at the annual convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counsellors which met in Chicago recently. He is an area representative for Lutheran Brotherhood.

Walter was awarded a certificate of recognition for the National Quality Service Award in 1969. As a Fraternal Insurance Counsellor, he was required to complete an extensive basic and advanced training course, pass two comprehensive examinations, and meet established production requirements. He has been a representative in this area since September 1966.

He Learns While He Earns

BEHIND THIS SUCCESSFUL YOUNG MAN THERE'S A WOMAN ...his mother!



Steve Wade realizes that his newspaper route is his complete responsibility. It is *his* business. But, at the same time, it is a wonderful feeling to know that he has a partner upon whom he can rely for advice and assistance any time he wants it. That partner is his mother.

From Mrs. Wade's viewpoint, the education which Steve gets on his route is just as important, in its way, as that which he gets in school. One supplements the other. Together, they give Steve a head start in life which will benefit him greatly over the years ahead. She knows that in no other way could he learn so many practical things so quickly—and build up a bank account of his own at the same time.



with a NEWSPAPER BUSINESS *of his own and his parents behind him* a GREAT FUTURE *lies ahead*

If you are age 12 to 16 and would like to be considered for the next route opening in your neighborhood, please fill in the blank below and mail it now to . . .

Journal Courier Co.
235 West State St.
Jacksonville, Ill. 62650

Gentlemen:
Yes, I would like to be considered for a route next time one is open in my neighborhood.

Name .....Date .....

Address .....Age .....

Town .....Phone .....

Attend What School .....Grade .....

Myers Brothers

SALE

SAVE IN THIS SENSATIONAL EVENT

Spring and Summer SALE!



EASY CARE . . .
EASY-TO-WEAR
SUMMER DRESSES

These are dresses devoted to the proposition that summer's the time for carefree living in the sun . . . and that's why we love their easy-care ways . . . . that assure no muss or fuss. Wear them where you will all through your busy days. We think you'll find them so very easy-to-get-along-with.

REG. TO $45.00
$5 TO $30

TWO FULL RACKS WOMEN'S SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
All By Famous Makers
Choose from Shorts, Slacks, Skirts
Misses and Junior Sizes
Reg. to $8
$5 & $6

GOLDEN KEY SHOP....

Select group men's lightweight sport jackets in the season's newest colors and styles. Regulars and longs. Reg. $57.50 ..... $39.90

Men's permanent press casual trousers, all by famous makers. Sizes 28 to 36. Ass't. styles. Reg. to $9 .... $3.99 & $5.99

One full table men's short sleeve shirts. Ass't. stripes. All permanent press fabrics. 2 for $8.00

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT....
Soft cotton terrycloth. Hooded towels. Full size. Asst. colors. Reg. $3 ..... $2.49
Full size crib sheets, asst. prints, reg. $1.49.. $1.00

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT....

Summer sleepwear by our most famous maker. Choose from baby dolls, gowns, in cool cotton. Sizes 4-14 Reg. $4 ..... $2.79

Mix and match sportswear, shorts and knit tops. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. $3 and $4 ..... 2/$5.00

One rack girls' pant dresses and play sets. 100% cotton wash and wear. Values to $6. Sizes 4-14 ..... $3.99 & $4.99

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES....
Large table women's summer gloves. white and asst. colors. Reg. to $6 ..... ½ Price
Large group summer straw purses. All the latest styles and colors. Reg. $8 ..... $3.00

LADIES' READY TO WEAR....

Cool, crisp, casual summer slack suits, all with matching vests. Sizes 8-18. Reg. $45 ..... $29.90

Special purchase women's wash and wear all-weather coats. Permanent press. Asst. colors. 6 to 18. Reg. $26 ..... $19

Personalized monogram dresses, all colors, machine washable, permanent press. Reg. $17 ..... $11.90

Dacron and cotton bush coats, middy length. All spring colors. Reg. $20 ..... $16

CARRIAGE SHOP....
One large group women's junior sportswear. Choose from skirts, shorts, bra dresses. Values to $15 ..... ⅓ OFF
One rack women's slacks. Choose from solids, prints and plaids. Sizes 5-15. Reg. $12 ..... $6

LINGERIE DEPARTMENT....
Sheer nylon panty stockings. Light colors. Reg. $2.50 ..... $1.39
Famous brand cotton bras. Assorted styles. Reg. to $4. $1 Off Reg. Price on 2

BOYS' DEPARTMENT....
Boys' short sleeve, knit shirts. All by famous makers. Asst. patterns. Reg. to $4.00. Sizes 6 to 20 ..... $2.39
Boys' walk shorts. Asst. plaids and solids. All permanent press. Sizes 6-20. Reg. to $5 . $2.39 & $2.79

MEN'S DEPARTMENT....

Short sleeve sport and dress shirts by our most famous makers, many with button down collar. Permanent press fabrics. All sizes. Reg. to $8 ..... $4.99

Golf sweaters in fashion colors. Reg. $18 ..... $13.99

Famous make 24" suitcases. All colors. Non-breakable. Reg. $45 ..... $35

Lightweight jackets, machine washable. All sizes. Reg. $20 ..... $11.90

100% nylon knit shirts, mock and fashion collars. Asst. colors. Reg. $7.50 ..... $4.99

DOOR BUSTERS • LIMITED SUPPLY

Men's summer neckwear $1.99	Girls' slips. Reg. 2.50 ..... 2/$3	Women's bush coats $15
Men's sport hats $3.99	Infants' undershirts ..... 3/$2	Men's & women's watches $24.99
Children's swimsuits $2.00	Famous make men's cologne .... ⅓ Off	One group women's cosmetics .. ½ Price

SPORT TROUSERS

In dacron and wool with permanent crease finish. Regular and short. Reg. $19.00 each.

SIZES 30 - 44

2 For $29.00

COME SEE . . .

SPRING SUITS

with permanent creased trousers

Tailored especially for us in long wearing Dacron and wool, neatly perma-creased to stay that way regardless of weather or travel miles . . . gives you double dividend value! Black, Char-Grey, Dark Brown, or Grey Green.

REG. TO $100
$69.00 & $79.00

COME SAVE



Tree Falls During Storm In Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE — During the wind and rain storm that hit the Chandlerville area Saturday evening, May 9, a large shade tree near the David Sandidge home, formerly the Mae Ainsworth home, fell across route 78, tearing down the long distance telephone wires.

A two-way radio notified the state police and flashers were set out immediately to control traffic. A clean up crew and telephone workers were summoned and worked until 2 a.m. when the road was opened again. Traffic had to detour through the Watson Oil Co drive until the road was cleared.

Weekend Visitors

Miss Edna Hierman and brother, Gilbert of Ohio arrived here Friday to visit several days with Mrs. Kathryn Clegg and other friends. The Hiermans are former residents of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Largent of Virginia were Friday callers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Marr were Virginia callers Saturday morning.

Miss Ada Jo Hudson of Bloomington spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coile and son of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Amant of Havana spent Mother's Day weekend here with their mother, Mrs. Helen Amant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer and family of Springfield were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brockhouse of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fox and sons and Miss Lois Hish of Springfield spent Mother's Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hish.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potter and daughter, Mrs. Ora Hamilton of Tallula were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld and Kathryn Mae. Ora and Kathryn Mae were Tallula grade school classmates. The Wahlfelds had lived in Tallula for six years.

WAVERLY WAC COMPLETES BASIC WITH HONORS

WAVERLY — Pvt. Shirley A. Caruthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merril A. Stewart of Waverly, recently graduated with honors from basic military training at Ft. McClelland, Alabama.

Pvt. Caruthers, a member of 1027th trainee class, received the certificate of achievement for outstanding performance as a trainee and was also selected to receive the certificate as the distinguished graduate of the class, having ranked first scholastically in the class of 120 girls.

She has been assigned to duty at Arlington, Virginia.

A paper napkin stuffed lightly in the neck of a vacuum bottle to be stored helps keep out any musty odor.

Is Your DRB Up-to-date?

Probably not. If you haven't had your hospital policy's DRB (Daily Room Benefit) updated in the past three years, it probably won't come close to providing the coverage you need today. Hospital costs have soared *more than 32% in just two years!*

You need Mutual of Omaha's New Century Series Health Care Plan that offers you Hospital, Surgical, Medical Expense, Intensive Care, Doctor Call, Private Duty Nurse and Maternity Benefits in one package. Call me today for full details.



JUNIOR CROUSE
1140 W. Lafayette
Ph. 243-2055

Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays
We Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 14, 1970

WHY JIM'S SELLS FOOD FOR LESS

JIM'S BIG VALUE FOODS

329 EAST MORTON AVE.
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
STORE HOURS
MON. - SAT. 8 - 9
SUNDAY 8 - 6

Look! This is what Jim's Big Value is doing to keep food prices down so that you can save.

Each week on your food budget. JIM'S! is the only store in Jacksonville with this system.



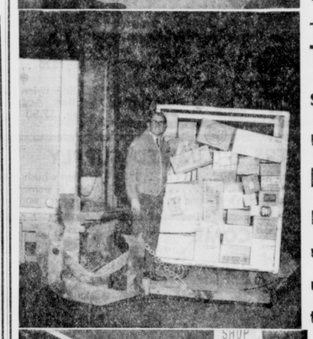
This is why JIM'S can sell food for less! By using the new "SLIM TAG SYSTEM."

It gives us an inventory control so that we don't have any old stock on shelf as well as slow items which take up space. By doing this we can turn over stock sooner and save you money.



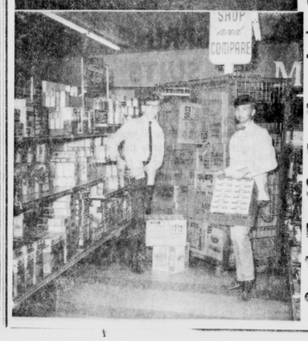
This is why JIM'S can sell food for less! With this new "MSI MACHINE."

It cuts our ordering time just in half at the store and also it cuts our ordering time for our warehouse. By using the new "MSI MACHINE SYSTEM" it saves you the customer money.



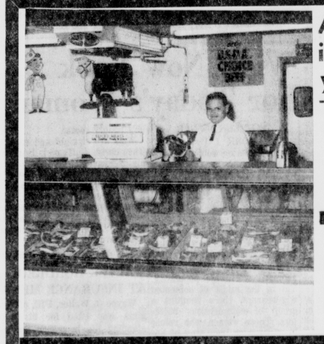
This is why JIM'S can sell food for less! By using the new "TRUCK LIFT."

It cuts unloading time down from using 4 men to one man, this new system saves you the customer money.



This is why JIM'S can sell food for less! By using the new "CART SYSTEM."

It cuts labor handing in half. By this new system you the customer save money.



At JIM'S you get old fashion meat service, cut the way you like it.

Fresh Whole FRYERS Lb. 27c

Fresh Cut-Up FRYERS Lb. 31c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut Lb. 49c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK Lb. 69c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT Lb. 55c

U.S.D.A. BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. 79c

KORN TOP ALL MEAT Wieners Lb. 59c

DUBUQUE SLICED BACON Lb. 79c

QUARTERED LOIN PORK CHOPS Lb. 69c

ARM CUT CHARCOAL STEAK Lb. 69c

Wynn FROZEN DESSERT ½ Gal. 49c

Banquet MEAT Pies 8 Oz. Pkg. 16c

Zevo Whip Topping 10 Oz. Pkg. 39c

Staff Orange Juice 6 Oz. Can 17c

Banquet Fruit Pies 22 Oz. Pkg. 33c

Banquet Meat Dinners 11 Oz. Pkg. 39c

Minuet FRENCH FRIES 9 Oz. Pkg. 10c

Minute Maid Lemonade Limeade Orange Ade 6 Oz. Can 12c

Super Market Frozen Corn 10 Oz. Pkg. 13c

Super Market Frozen Peas 10 Oz. Pkg. 13c

Tosta 11 OZ. PKG. Pizza 79c

GOLDEN RIPE FRESH BANANAS Lb. 11c

TEXAS FRESH CRISP CARROTS Lb. Pkg. 10c

RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES Lb. 25c

FRESH RED RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS Ea. 10c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES Qt. 69c

FRESH SWEET CORN Ea. Ear 10c

Giant Size TIDE 79c

Pampers Day Time 15s 95c

Chairmin Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 37c

Favor Furniture Polish 7 Oz. Can 69c

Sun Country Air Fresheners 9 Oz. Can 39c

G&W SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 58c

Staff Fruit Cocktail 303 Can 22c

Bush Red Beans 300 Can 10c

Bush Chopped Kraut 310 Can 19c

Bush Pork & Beans 303 Can 10c

Wilson Beef Stew 24 Oz. Can 59c

8 Pack PEPSI COLA 16 Oz. Carton Plus Deposit 69c

Cascade Inn Grade 'A' 2% MILK Half Gal. 36c

Cascade Inn Oleo Lb. Pkg. 19c

Broil Best 20 Lb. Bag Charcoal 99c

Dixie White Paper Plates 100 Ct. 72c

Open Pit Bar-Que SAUCE 18 Oz. Jar 33c

Twin Pet DOG FOOD 300 Can 7c

Royal All Flavors Gelatin 3 Oz. Pkg. 9c

Beechnut Baby Juices 7½ Oz. Can 9c

Nestea Jar 3 Oz. 99c

Staff BLEACH Half Gal. 25c

Cascade Inn 12 Oz. Bottle CATSUP 19c

Cascade Inn FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 39c

Staff Fruit Drinks 46 Oz. Can 25c

Minuet Sliced PEACHES 2½ Can 25c

Bush Kidney Beans 300 Can 10c

Starkist Chunk Tuna ½ Size Can 33c

Wilson Chopped Beef 12 Oz. Can 55c

Pillsbury Canned Biscuits 8 Oz. Can 9c

Charcoal Lighter Qt. Can 33c

Wyler Lemonade Mix 12 Oz. 35c

Staff Canned POP 12 Oz. Can 9c

Vets DOG FOOD Lb. Can 9c

Wishbone COFFEE 2 Lb. Can $1.39

Beech Nut STRAINED BABY FOOD 4½ Oz. Jar 8c



Big Value Hamburger or Wiener BUNS 8 In Pkg. 19c



Cascade Inn POTATO CHIPS Reg. 59c Bag 39c



Kraft Miracle Whip Qt. Jar 49c



Busch BEER Six Pack 12 Oz. Cans 89c

ARENZVILLE CHOICE



Joyce Ginder

ARENZVILLE — The American Legion Auxiliary of Arenzville has chosen Joyce Ginder to attend Illini Girl's State at MacMurray College June 16 to 23. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ginder of Arenzville.

Miss Ginder is a junior at Triopia junior-senior high school and is active in band and vocal activities and is a member of the school annual staff.

Miss Patty Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, was selected as alternate.

Forensic Group Inducts Seven I.C. Students

Seven debaters were initiated into the Illinois College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta national collegiate forensic fraternity this month.

They are: Hunt Bonan, Mc-Leansboro, Ill.; Craig Cronquist, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Theodore McClain, Paris, Kentucky; Cynthia Nagy, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Andrew Symons, Jacksonville; Marc Towler, Pana, Ill.; and Elliott Burrill Young, Trivoli, Ill.

To be initiated a student must show proficiency, interest, and must have participated in one or more of the areas of forensic activity. Its purpose, according to the constitution, is "to stimulate progress in and further the interests of intercollegiate speech activities and communication."

Officers elected for the coming year are: President Marc Towler and Secretary Cynthia Nagy.

AREA METHODIST WSCS MEETINGS

BLUFFS — The WSCS of the Bluffs United Mthodist church met Thursday, May 7, in the church dining room with 11 members answering roll call.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Margaret Watson, who read a prayer for the General Assembly of the Women's Division which was in session in Houston, Texas.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and filed. A thank-you for cookies sent to Chanute Air Force Base was read.

Mrs. Harold Oakes and Mrs. Donald Merris reported on the District meeting held in Rushville last month. They announced that the training schools will be held this year in Camp Point and Virginia in July.

Mrs. Merris read a letter about the missionary trip for high school students and will present the material to the young people. The society voted to support anyone willing to go.

Installation of officers will be at the beginning of the June 4 meeting. All were urged to attend the study class held each Tuesday evening at the church.

An observance for the 75th anniversary of Cunningham Children's Home is being planned with further plans to be announced later.

Mrs. Watson, assisted by Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Merris and Mrs. John Pine presented the lesson, Medicine and Religion, a Design for Health for the Whole Man. A discussion followed.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Merton Pond and Mrs. Ruth Main.

GREENE COUPLE'S DAUGHTER ACTIVE IN FRANKFURT CLUB

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McIver have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Mary Chris Rust has been re-elected as vice president of the Topper N.C. Officers' club in Frankfurt, Germany and has been named chairwoman of the membership committee.

In Frankfurt there are 150 N.C. Officers' Clubs for Americans to join. Chris has talked to more than 30 clubs in the Frankfurt area and, out of the 30, 23 now have Wives' clubs.

Both Chris and her husband, John are scout leaders in addition to their many other activities. They have a three year old daughter, Beth.

The Rust family has been in Frankfurt since December 1968, during which time they have toured Austria, France, Switzerland, the Czechoslovakian border and Communist East Berlin.

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



THE BORN LOSER

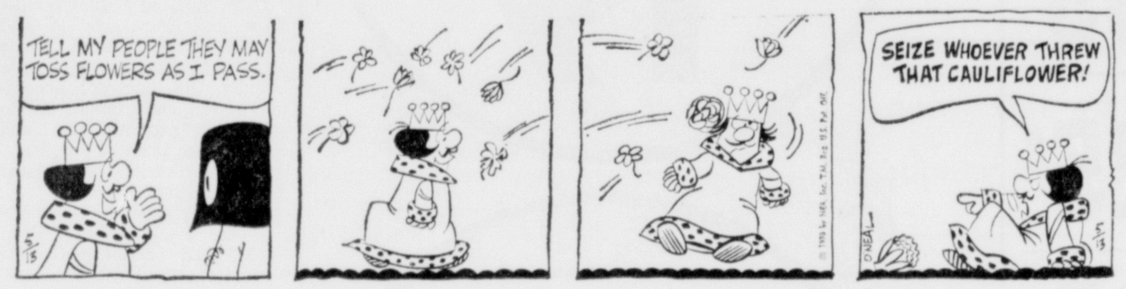
By ART SANSOM



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I finally got something on Comrade Novich . . . he likes Chinese food!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

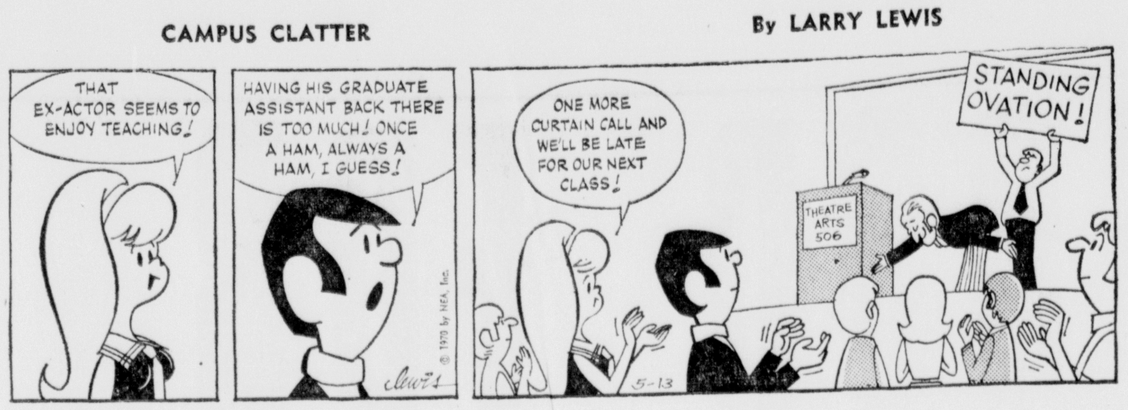


"One more thing: I'd like to have Friday afternoons off to meet with my 'Women United for Equal Pay' group!"



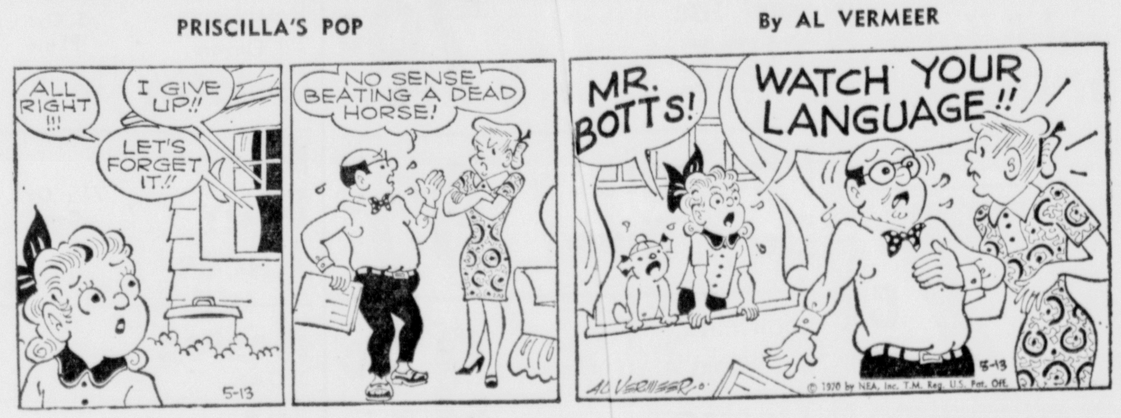
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

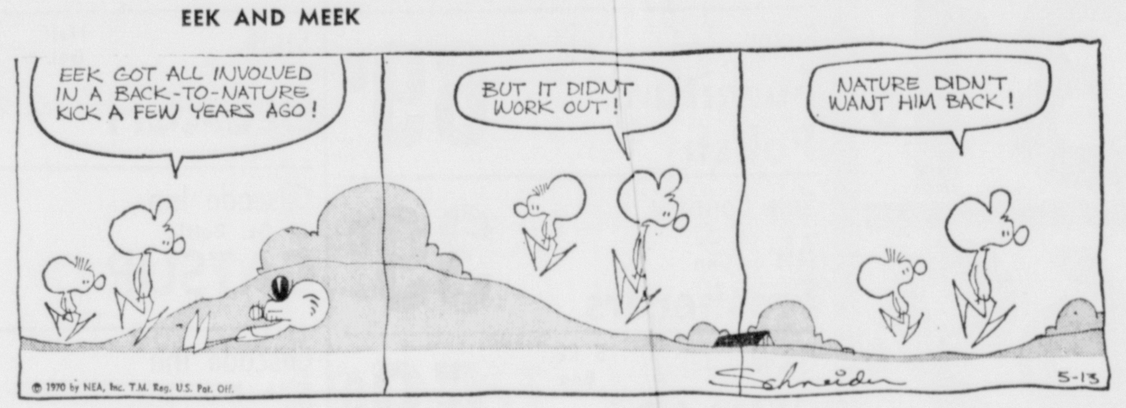


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



What Do Museum Heads Collect?

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — What do museum officials do in their spare time? Often they collect art.

But their personal collecting is apt to be informal, unsystematic and sometimes directed toward some artistic bypath. Because museum salaries never have been lush, they don't have really expensive works of art—they acquire things they like.

These are some of the observations arising from a special show at the New School Art Center, titled "Museum Leaders Collect," and subtitled "Selections from the Private Collections of Ten New York Museum Directors and Curators."

Paul Mocsanyi, director of the Art Center at the New School, organized the show, borrowed 73 items from the museum officials and asked each one to write a catalogue note on his personal choices.

Mocsanyi says the show's objects "only give glimpses" into these collections, but indicate "something of the personal taste and leanings" of the various museum professionals.

He points out that when the professional "collects for himself, when he chooses works he wants to live with, the professional buys for his personal pleasure—he turns into an amateur," meaning one who loves what he is doing.

This is similar to a statement by Lloyd Goodrich, advisory director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, in his catalogue note:

"By the nature of his profession, a museum worker has two kinds of taste: public and private. The art world today is infinitely diverse. But an individual's feeling for a work of art is a very personal matter. In his public capacity the museum worker must often have to say, 'I don't happen to like this kind of art myself, but it is good of its kind, and deserves to be exhibited and acquired.' No such qualification applies to what he acquired for himself."

The works which Goodrich lent to the show include examples from two older Americans, Edward Hopper and Reginald Marsh, and from such American moderns as de Kooning, Gorky and Hofmann.

John I. H. Baur, director at the Whitney, demurred at the idea that he has a personal collection, in the formal sense. His loans to the show include works by three Americans who were personal friends—Bernard Reder, Walter Murch and Theodore Stamos—and two who were involved in museum shows he was associated with, fool-the-eye realist John Frederick Peto and Theodore Robinson.

The items loaned by Walter Bareiss, trustee and acting director of the Museum of Modern Art, were mostly drawings and water colors—drawings being his major interest—by Degas, Gris, Klee, Miro and Picasso, but he also noted that he has had an interest in Greek vases, Chinese pottery and Japanese prints.

The Modern Museum's director of painting and sculpture, William S. Lieberman, sent to the show several Japanese woodcuts of the Yokohama period about 100 years ago, which caught his attention during a trip to Japan.

William S. Rubin, the Modern Museum's chief curator of painting and sculpture, lent several works by contemporary artists, including Christo and Poons. Dorothy C. Miller, formerly senior curator at the same museum, has collected mainly American contemporaries, her loaned items included such artists as Gorky, Kline and Johns.

Donald H. Karshan, director of the New York Cultural Center, who has collected many types of graphic works, sent to the show three lithographs by Johns, Cage, and Rauschenberg.

The same museum's curator, Alfredo Valente, who was educated in Rome, became interested in Americans when he came to this country, and from his collection came items from such artists as Hopper, Henri, Ryder, Sloan, Hartley and Shahn.

The director of the Asia House Gallery, Gordon Washburn, says he is not really a collector, but his home furnishings include a number of works given by friends—a wide range, including moderns Dubuffet, Maillol and Tobey, as well as two Japanese pictures.

The Guggenheim Museum's director, Thomas M. Messer, is represented by two diverse fields, one including Kandinsky and Matta and the other a group of ancient Peruvian figures, reflecting his travels in Latin America.

James Madison was the last surviving signer of the U.S. Constitution.

SEVEN TABLES IN PLAY AT Y BRIDGE TOURNEY

Seven tables were in play at the YMCA Duplicate Bridge Tournament Monday night. The tourney is held at 7 p.m. each Monday and is open to all Sherwood Eddy Y area players. James Williams is the director.

Results of the Monday, May 11, play are:

North - South	
Lang - Ecker	103½
Hall - Walker	88
Radley - Sunderland	85
Raasch - Rausch	81
Boucher - Boucher	70
Massey - Mosley	76½
Huber - Huber	75
East - West	
Simmons - Ellis	104
Morrow - Fraser	100
Ryder - Svajlenka	81½
Collins - McCracken	79
Veness - Franseen	78½
McCreery - Crone	73
Conlee - Conlee	72

PERFECT MILESTONE

DENVER (AP) — When Joe Ottero of Denver bowled a 300 game, it marked the 100th perfect performance in Colorado bowling in records dating back to 1921.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Norwegian Develops Robot Laborers

OSLO (AP) — A 36-year-old Norwegian, who began his working career by making bowls and cups in his father's carpentry shop, is today exporting self-constructed electronic robots.

Ole Molaug, son of a small farmer in an almost deserted valley in western Norway, conceived of the robot idea when there weren't enough skilled laborers for a local road building job. When he failed to get financial backing for research, Molaug abandoned the idea for several years—until he had gotten a degree in electronics and had gone to work in a large factory.

The factory had run into a production snag in their paint shop and had asked Molaug to suggest a solution.

"Here must be the right place for a robot," he thought almost by habit. Thus began months of research, by Molaug and his assistants, much of it after working hours. A test model was completed in February 167, but it wasn't until late 1969 that the first robots were delivered to a Swedish bathtub manufacturer to be used for enameling bathtubs.

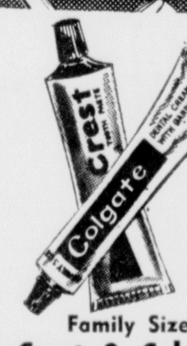
Molaug's robot is an electronically-controlled machine with a body and a brain in separate units. The body is a one-armed creature with hip, shoulder, elbow and wrist, run by electro-hydraulic controls and capable of both horizontal and vertical movement. The brain's nerve system is run by computer programed card circuits.

The robot is programed to paint a particular item in a particular way. It is a boon to manufacturers, for unlike human beings the robot is not troubled by paint fumes, does not tire and does not gripe about anything.

Although the factory, Trallfa Nils Underhaug, began the robot for its own use, it soon began receiving requests for information about the new machine, and decided to manufacture it for sale. Molaug as named to lead the project.

Today Trallfa has a waiting list for robots from companies around the world.

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Family Size
Crest & Colgate
4 Days Only 48c

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Nice & Easy
HAIR COLORING
4 Days Only 97c

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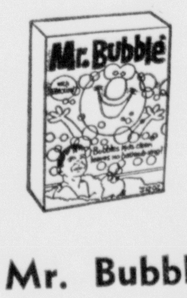
Miss Breck
HAIR SPRAY
4 Days Only 57c

DOOR BUSTER



Bufferin
100 TABLETS
4 Days Only 82c

DOOR BUSTER



Mr. Bubble
Bubble Kids Clean
4 Days Only 28c

DOOR BUSTER



JUST WONDERFUL
Hair Spray
4 Days Only 38c

DOOR BUSTER



Polident
DENTURE TABLETS
40 Count
4 Days Only 68c

Starts Wed.-Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evenings till 9 P.M.

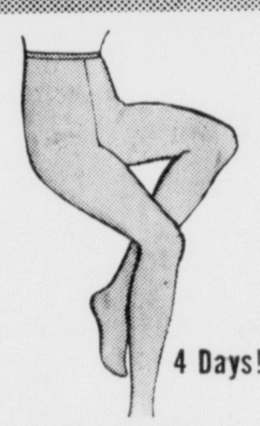
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DISCOUNT STORE S K

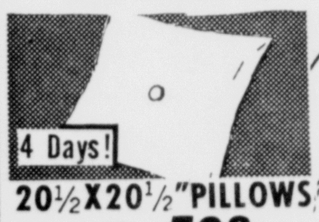
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BATH TOWELS
Our Reg. 78¢
4 Days Only! 58¢ Ea.
Cotton terry towels in 22x44" to 24x46" sizes. Choice of solids, prints and novelties. Slight flaws will not affect wear. Save now!



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PANTY HOSE
Reg. 96¢ 76¢
Sheer nylon, in many shades. 8-10.



4 Days!
20½X20½" PILLOWS
Reg. 1.57 1.28
Shredded poly foam filled, cotton cover. Solid colors.



4 Days!
PANTY GIRDLES
Reg. 84¢ 64¢
Cotton-rubber-nylon stretch. One size fits all. Colors.



AVRIL®-COTTON BRA SHIFTS
4 Days Only! Our Regular 2.97
1.88
Flatter your figure in our new bra shift! Misses' easy-care Avril® rayon and cotton blend with rounded neck, zipper back and built-in bra. Choice of prints. 8-18.
(R) FMC Corp. T.M.

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Polyester
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Arvil-Rayon and Cotton
Permanent Press
Blouses
Our Reg. 1.99
97c
Arvil-Rayon blended with combed cotton gives extra luster. In two collar styles. Floral or fruit prints. Sizes 32-38.

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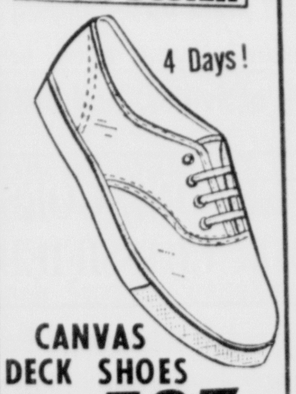
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MIXED NUTS
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Vacuum-packed to insure freshness.
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OF SNACKS
Reg. 18¢ Ea. 38¢

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4 Days!
CANVAS
DECK SHOES
Reg. 1.96 1.37 Pr.
Girls' 12½-3; Misses' 5-10. White, blue, navy.



DOOR BUSTER
Our Reg. 97¢
NEVER-IRON
PANT STYLE
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4 Days Only!
Little girls' cotton pant dresses with soil-release. Many styles, colors. 3-6X. Buy now!

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WE'LL NET THE NEWS FOR YOU!

At Lake Patzcuaro, Mexico, the fishermen get the big ones–and the little ones, too. Because the unusual "butterfly" nets, shown above, let practically nothing escape.

Which is pretty much the way we handle the news at the Journal Courier . . . using the fine mesh of inquiry, interviews and just plain bird-dogging after events. Very little gets away from us, so very little gets away from YOU!

As an extension of your eyes, ears and legs, our reporters cast a mighty fine net around sports, local affairs, politics, women's activities. And bring the news to the surface, bright, shining and fresh. New catch every single issue!

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Jacksonville Journal Courier

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Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —Anyone who owns a seat on a major stock exchange knows everything there is to know about paper losses, Not just because of professional interest, either; it is a very personal matter with them.

Suppose, for example, that one year ago you were convinced, as have many others for 180 years or so, that a fortune could be made in Wall Street. Having met many other requirements, you pay $515,000 for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

That sum gives you the privilege of doing business on the exchange floor, of buying and selling stocks and earning commissions on customers' orders and, of course, keeping a close watch on your own portfolio.

As of May 12, our investment had declined to $200,000, and the price line was pointed almost straight down, something like the line that depicts the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Since it reached that $515,000 a year ago, the price of a seat declined steadily until November, when it did a little jig at $375,000 before falling to a plateau of $300,000 early this year, from which it proceeded to the cliff.

Since misery not only loves company but usually has it, you would not be alone. The paper value of the 1,366 seats on the Big Board have declined in value from $703,490,000 last May to $273,200,000 on May 12.

That loss, you might say with an absence of sympathy, hardly compares with a whopping decline in the value of all stocks listed on the exchange—from $691.1 billion in April a year ago to $553.8 billion at the end of last month—but that loss was spread among 26 million shareholders.

That means the seat loss of $315,000 compares with an average shareholder loss of $5,280. Averages give a somewhat distorted story, but in this case the contrast may suggest the relative misery involved.

Seat prices have always had their ups and downs, often quite sharply, but you must go back to the era of The Great Depression before finding similar declines. In 1933, for example, prices dropped to $90,000 from $250,000.

The explanation for the declines of more than three decades ago were simple: Brokers who began feeling a glimmer of hope following the 1929 debacle were finally realizing that the country and the market were in an economic mudhole.

During the past year or so, however, a special mixture of factors has affected prices, and who knows, perhaps permanently.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wednesday:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT				
May	1.49⅜	1.48⅛	1.48⅜	1.49
Jul	1.37	1.35⅝	1.36¼	1.36½
Sep	1.38¾	1.38	1.38¼	1.33⅝
Dec	1.43⅞	1.43	1.43¼	1.43½
Mar	1.45⅞	1.45	1.45	1.45⅝
CORN				
May	1.29½	1.28¾	1.29½	1.28¾
Jul	1.29⅜	1.28¾	1.29⅜	1.28¾
Sep	1.27⅜	1.26⅞	1.27¼	1.27
Dec	1.21¼	1.20⅞	1.21¼	1.20⅞
Mar	1.25⅝	1.25⅜	1.25⅝	1.25⅜
OATS				
May	.67⅛	.66½	.66¾	.66⅜
Jul	.64¼	.63⅞	.64	.63¾
Sep	.62¼	.62⅛	.62⅛	.62
Dec	.65⅛	.64⅞	.64⅞	.65
RYE				
May	1.07¼	1.06	1.06	1.07⅛
Jul	1.09¼	1.08½	1.08½	1.09
Sep	1.11¼	1.11	1.11¼	1.11⅝
Dec	1.13	1.12½	1.12¾	1.13½
SOYBEANS				
May	2.65⅞	2.65	2.65	2.65⅜
Jul	2.68	2.67¼	2.67¼	2.67¾
Aug	2.65⅛	2.64⅜	2.64⅜	2.65⅛
Sep	2.60¼	2.59⅝	2.59⅝	2.60
Nov	2.57⅛	2.56½	2.56½	2.57
Jan	2.61½	2.61	2.61	2.61½
Mar	2.65¼	2.64¾	2.64⅞	2.65

Stock Averages

	30 Ind.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stks.
May 13				
Net Change	off 5.6	off 1.7	off 1.8	off 3.7
Wed.	x366.7	x128.8	x120.8	x243.5
Prev day	372.3	122.5	122.6	247.2
Year ago	511.1	184.8	154.7	343.4
1970 high	416.2	143.5	141.2	279.8
1960 low	372.3	122.5	122.6	247.2

x-new 1970 lows.

RADIATORS
Cleaning, Repairing, Recoring.
Welborn Electric Co.
228 West Court Street

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



Personal Finance

Big Savings Account Can Get You A Car

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Been to the bank lately? If not, you may have a surprise coming. These days it is apt to look like an automobile dealer's showroom.

The reason is that competition to offer depositors the fanciest merchandise has now escalated beyond the wildest dreams of most of us. Refrigerators, motor bikes and even expensive cars are now available to depositors with enough greenbacks to plant in the bank's vaults.

At first, these staggering offers seem to be the familiar promotional scheme gone berserk. A closer look, however, shows the new big-ticket items are a different breed of cat and one whose parentage is worth examining.

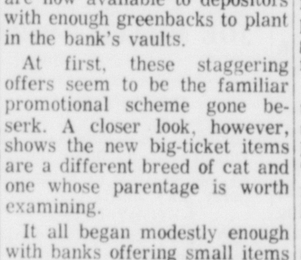
It all began modestly enough with banks offering small items as inducements to depositors. A set of matched screwdrivers, a carving knife or even an oversized piggy bank was considered sufficient motive to get people to open a savings account or to add to an existing one.

But as savers became more sophisticated, they began to find other ways to put their spare dollars to work. Banks found that ever-fancier premiums were necessary to attract those with money to spare.

Electric mixers replaced screwdrivers, and piggy banks gave away to blankets as one bank strove to outdo the next in cajoling savers. Soon, those who worry about such things began to wonder how much any bank could afford to spend on a gift used to attract another $100 in deposits.

The answer to that soon became academic, for the next step in the premium escalation was to gear the value of the gift to the size of the deposit. Deposits of $1,000 or more brought their owner such things as an expensive tape recorder or a set of golf clubs.

Banks even began to reward customers for bird-dogging. Any depositor who could bring in five others was repaid with a handsome television set.



SMITH PRATT

At this point, federal authorities stepped in and set a modest dollar limit on the value of gifts that could be used to generate deposits.

So how come there are banks giving away refrigerators, motor bikes and even cars, you ask?

Simply because banks have now changed their tactics. These, and other expensive items, are not handed out as "gifts" to those opening an account. Instead, these items are offered in place of interest on large deposits.

That big car, for example, is the customer's reward for putting $25,000 on deposit and guaranteeing to leave it there for five years.

Instead of paying the depositor his interest in cash in the usual way, the bank provides him instead with an automobile. The car's dollar value is roughly equal to the interest he would otherwise receive.

Is it better to get an expensive automobile in place of the $6,250 in interest? That's pretty much a matter of opinion. Banks offering such deals will just as willingly give you the cash, also in advance, so you could just as well go out and buy your own car anyway.

There is one thing to ponder either way, though. The IRS has just ruled that all this income — cash or car — is taxable in the year received. If you take the car, you will need to dig up some extra cash from somewhere with which to pay Uncle Sam his share.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: Hogs 5,000; cattle 700; calves 100, sheep 50.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; 1-3 200-240 lbs 24.75-25.25; 220-240 lbs 24.25-25.00; 2-4 230-250 lbs 23.00-24.00; 260-280 lbs 22.00-23.00; 1-2 170-180 lbs 22.75; sows 25 to 75 lower; 1-3 300-450 lbs 19.25-20.25; 2-3 450-500 lbs 18.25-19.25; boars 19.50-20.25.

Cattle 1,100; calves 50; steers steady to 25 lower; steers choice with few prime 1,200 lbs 21.25; choice 950-1,100 lbs 30.00-31.00; 1,100-1,250 lbs 30.00-30.50; heifers choice 800-1,050 lbs 29.00-29.-50; mixed good and choice 750-950 lbs 28.50-29.25; cows utility 22.00-24.00; bulls 26.50-28.50; and vealers choice 41.00-44.00.

Sheep 25, no price test.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter wholesale buying prices: 93 AA 69½; 92 A 69½; 90 B 67¼.

Eggs wholesale buying prices grade A whites 31; mediums 24; standards 29.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages on Wednesday:

30 Industrials	693.84	off 10.75
20 Transport	146.67	off 1.85
15 Utilities	103.24	off 1.50
65 Stocks	228.49	off 3.34

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved sharply lower Wednesday, sending the closing Dow Jones average below the 700 level for the first time in nearly seven years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed off 10.75 at 693.84, its lowest closing level since July 29, 1963 when it ended at 690.71.

Trading was moderate, with 10.72 million shares changing hands. Volume Tuesday was 10.85 million.

Prices fell sharply the first hour of trading, perked up in early afternoon, then drifted lower to their earlier levels toward the close.

Analysts attributed the decline to the same political and economic factors that have been depressing the market for the past several months.

They cited high interest rates, inflation, lower corporate earnings and the war in Southeast Asia.

The New York Stock Exchange's index of some 1,200 common stocks fell 0.74 to 41.99, lowest point since Oct. 17, 1966 when it was 41.67.

The Associated Press 60-stock average closed off 3.7 at 243.5, lowest level since Jan. 2, 1963 when it ended at 242.7. Industrials were off 5.6, rails off 1.7, and utilities off 1.8. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 1.32 to 76.53, a 1970 low.

There were 1,141 declines and 226 advances, with 205 stocks remaining unchanged. The market registered 505 new lows and no new highs.

Closing Big Board prices included volume leader CNA Financial, off ⅞ at 13⅜; Telex, off ⅛ at 14½; University Computing, off 2¼ at 26¾; IBM, off 7½ to 275; and Xerox, off 1½ to 77.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices also closed lower. The Amex price change index was off 0.23 at 21.22, lowest level since Nov. 20, 1967 when it stood at 21.17. Volume Wednesday was 2.91 million shares, as compared with 3.10 million Tuesday.

GRAIN FUTURES TAKE WEAK TURN

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures displayed some strength on buying geared to the weather, but profit taking late in the session turned prices weak on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Soybeans and soy oil also closed on the weak side, but a late rally brought soy meal futures off early lows.

There was a period of weakness in wheat futures after the opening, but reports of severe weather overnight in sections of the Southwest where the winter wheat crop is approaching harvest and more of such weather expected to come brought new buying into the pit. As prices advanced, shorts were forced to cover. Rye prices were lower, but trade was dull.

At the close, wheat was ¼ to ⅝ cents a bushel lower, May 1.48⅜; corn was ¼ to ¾ higher, May 1.29½; oats were ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, May 66¾ cents; rye was ⅜ to 1⅛ lower, May 1.06; and soybeans were ⅛ to ¾ lower, May 2.65.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 47; on track 118; total U.S. shipments 383; old — no carlot track sales reported; new — carlot track sales Calif. long whites 5.75-5.90.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

	Close	Prev. Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE		
Jun	30.45	30.45
Aug	30.87	30.75
Oct	30.42	30.25
Dec	30.00	29.92
Feb	29.92	29.80
Apr	n29.90	n29.90
Jun	n29.95	n29.95
LIVE HOGS		
Jun	26.95	26.87
Jul	26.85	26.65
Aug	25.22	25.00
Oct	a22.80	22.40
Dec	22.40	22.25

a-asked, n-nominal

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 13,000; 1-3 200-220 lb butchers mostly 23.50-24.00; 1-3 220-240 lbs 22.50-23.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 21.50-22.50; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 19.00-20.00; 2-3 400-500 lbs 18.00-19.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard yellow 1.51 n; No 2 soft red 1.51 n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.32¾ n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 70¼ n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.69 n.

Soybean oil 10.88 n.



Tight money for home building leads to rise in home remodeling. In addition to sprucing up with paint, many turn to smashing new designs and colors in wallcoverings. Here is a trend-type design. It is a vinyl-coated, prepasted and strippable nostalgic trip to glamorous Hollywood. Also popular, designers for United-DeSoto say, are large scale florals and geometrics.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 3,500; butchers 50 to 75 lower; 1-2 sorted 200-225 lb butchers 25.00-25.50; 1-3 200-230 lbs 24.25-25.00; 2-3 225-240 lbs 23.75-24.25; 2-4 240-250 lbs 23.25-23.75; 3-4 270-290 lbs 20.75-21.50; 1-3 350-400 lbs 19.25-19.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs 18.00-18.50.

Cattle 6,500; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; prime 1,200-1,400 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 31.25-32.00; high choice and prime 1,125-1,400 lbs 30.50-31.25; 1,400-1,475 lbs 30.00-30.50; choice 950-1,400 lbs 30.00-31.25; good 27.75-29.25; high choice and prime 950-1,075 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 30.75-31.00; choice 850-1,050 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 30.00-30.75; good 27.00-29.00; utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.75; utility and commercial bulls 26.00-29.50.

Sheep none; not enough for a market test.

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:

Admiral 8
Am Air Lin 23⅝
Am Cyanamid 26⅜
Anaconda 26
Arch Dan Mid 50¾
Armour 40½
AT&T 46⅜
Atl. Rich 50¼
Beth Stl 26
Boeing 19½
Carrier Corp. 32⅝
Caterpillar 36⅜
Celanese 56¼
Chi. RI& Pac RR 17
Chrysler 22⅝
Coml Solv 22½
Comw Ed 31⅜
CPC Int. 29⅞
Deere 35⅜
DuPont 107
Essex 21⅛
Firestone 36¼
Ford Motor 41⅞
Gen Electric 66½
Gen Motor 64½
Gen Tel & Elec 24⅝
Goodrich 22¾
Ill. Central 23
Ill. Power 31⅞
Int. Harvester 23¾
Int. Nickel 39⅜
Int. Paper 31½
Kresge 38¾
Marathon 22
Marcor 44
Motorola 81½
Nat Distillery 15¼
Norfolk Wst. 70¾
Penney JC 41½
RCA 22⅛
Ralston 22⅝
Santa Fe 22½
Schnley 20¾
Sears Roe 56⅞
Staley Mfg. —
Stan. Oil Ind. 37⅜
Swift 24
Union Carbide 34
Uniroyal 15
UAL Inc. 18¼
US Steel 35

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance:

Stocks — Lower in moderate trading.

Cotton — Slightly higher.

CHICAGO:

Wheat — Lower; late liquidation.

Corn — Higher; weather demand.

Oats — Mostly higher; with corn.

Soybeans — Lower; liquidation.

Butcher hogs — 50-75 cents lower; receipts 3,500; top 25.50.

Slaughter steers — Steady to $1 lower; receipts 6,500; top 32.00.

Nader's Task Force:

Issues Report On Pollution

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of Ralph Nader's student investigators has accused both President Nixon and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of passively supporting the build-up of deadly contaminants in the atmosphere.

In a lengthy task force report on air pollution in the United States, the group said Wednesday ineffective laws coupled with corporate irresponsibility have permitted the air to become so fouled that "almost no city street in America is safe."

"Both Sen. Muskie and President Nixon have moved this year to accumulate mileage on America's latest 'motherhood issue'—air pollution," said John C. Esposito, chief architect of the report.

"Both the senator and the President, each in his own way, offered more of the same palliatives which have failed the naton over the last several years."

Muskie, a Maine Democrat and chairman of the Senate subcommittee on pollution, said the report distorted his role in drafting antipollution legislation.

"We are all aware that we must do more," the senator said in a statement. "Mr. Nader—a newcomer to this cause—would do well to join in this constructive effort."

Automakers, coal, oil and natural gas producers, and several manufacturing concerns were cited in the report as the chief obstacles to cleaner air.

"The established order in air pollution control is deeply one of contrived anarchy, one permissive of corporate violence against the health and safety of millions of Americans and corporate destruction of billions of dollars of property and property values of small homeowners, small businesses and the average citizen," Nader said.

"The tragedy is sharpened by the fact that technological solutions are known or readily knowable without any need for more than the most modest expenditures of corporate profits to apply them," he added.

Trade organizations and industrial lobbyists have blocked all attempts to give the federal government power to regulate discharge of billions of pounds of contaminants into the atmosphere, the report said.

The auto industry, described as the foremost industrial polluter, was accused of discouraging attempts to develop an alternative to the internal combustion engine.

The clean air package recently adopted, the task force added, is engineered in such a way that it might be increasing the amount of pollutants discharged into the air.

In Detroit, spokesmen for the major automobile makers declined direct comment, saying they had not seen the document. General Motors and Ford, however, said they have been working to develop antipollution controls and insisted they were making good-faith efforts to combat pollution problems.

The energy coalition of coal, oil and natural gas producers and the electric utilities was accused in the report of making false claims to block a changeover to fossil fuels with a low sulfur content. This would reduce the discharge of deadly sulfur oxides.

ROSES HOST 1920 WHITE HALL ALUMNI CLASS

WHITE HALL — Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rose were hosts Saturday night, May 9, with a reception at their home following the White Hall High School Alumni annual meeting.

Special guests were members of the 1920 class of which Mr. Rose was president. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold North of Crosby, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Haynes of Maroa; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hyle of Granite City; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hallet of Alton.

Miss Bea Conlee of Benson, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moulton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griswold, Mrs. Emily Smith, Mrs. Mildred Walters, Miss Alice Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Latmere Martin, all of White Hall.

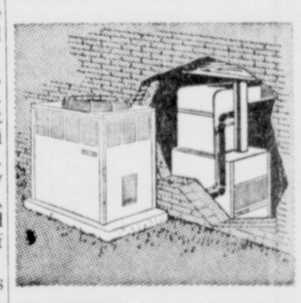
A large number of friends of the class also attended. Mrs. Ralph Griswold served punch and cookies and the group spent the time in reminiscing and showing old pictures. Letters had been received from Mrs. Ruby Seely Sykes, Mrs. Gertrude Moynihan Kirk, Mrs. Edna Lawson, William Callans and Mrs. Dorothy Carter Allen.

BEGAN AT ANNAPOLIS

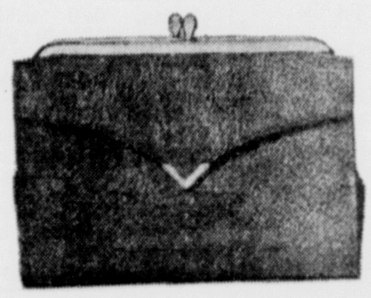
BALTIMORE (AP) — Organized thoroughbred racing began at the present site of Pimlico race course on Oct. 25, 1870.

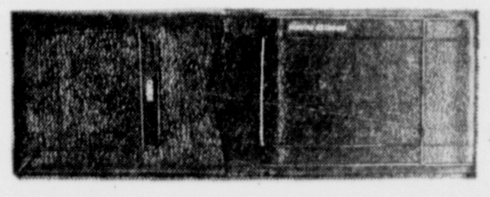
However, the Maryland Jockey Club, which operates the track, is 227 years old. It was founded in 1743 at Annapolis.

TRUSSES
We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.
LONG'S PHARMACY
East Side Square


Whirlpool central gas air conditioner
FREE ESTIMATE
Gas Is Cool And It's Quiet! Natural Or LP Gas
Rose LP GAS CO. INC. JACKSONVILLE WHITE HALL

FREE
when you SAVE with us!


Ladies' Amity Billfold


Men's Amity Billfold

At Lincoln-Douglas for the month of May you will be able to receive a genuine leather billfold. You may choose a man's or woman's style in a choice of colors.

Simply start an account at Lincoln - Douglas for $250.00 or add $250.00 or more to your current account.

Passbook Savings deposited on or before the 20th earn dividends from the First of that month.



Lincoln-Douglas Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
299 DUNLAP COURT — JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $20,000

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	$1.65	$2.10	$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: $1.65 per column inch for first insertion; $1.60 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

COURT STREET Ice Co.—Open 6:30 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 days a week. 243-3013. 5-8-1 mo—X

NOW OPEN—Custer's Western Wear, 115 North Main, White Hall, Monday thru Thursday, 9-6; Friday, Saturday, 9-8. 5-6-12t—X

VACUUM CLEANER & Sewing Machine Repairs — We have parts available to repair all makes and models. Roodhouse TV & Appliance, Roodhouse. Store hours Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5-10-6t—X

SWIMMING LESSONS — Private pool. For information, call Dan Kant, 245-2301. 5-10-12t—X

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, May 14, corner Marion and Pearl in Meredosia. 5-11-3t—X

YARD SALE—May 15-16, 7-7, 1119 South Diamond — Collector's items, sportsgear, books, puzzles, potted plants, dishes, some clothing and miscellaneous. 5-12-3t—X

GARAGE SALE — Friday, Saturday, May 15-16, 9-6, 413 Pendik Road — Typewriter, record player, Masonic pins, dinette set, opera glasses, tools, many miscellaneous. 5-12-3t—X

YARD SALE — 691 West Michigan, Friday, May 15, noon till ? — Miscellaneous items and clothing. Not responsible for accidents. 5-12-3t—X

GARAGE SALE — 709 Daly Drive, May 13 to 16, 9-6 — Recorder, wig, sweeper, furniture, clothing. 5-12-3t—X

RUMMAGE SALE — May 16, 7:30-4. Back of jail. Loyal Women, Central Christian church. 5-13-2t—X

GARAGE SALE — May 14 and 15, 9-5, 754 West Lafayette. 5-13-2t—X

2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, 9-6, 414 Southville Drive. 5-13-3t—X

GARAGE SALE — Friday, May 15, 9-5, 617 Sandusky. Clothing and miscellaneous. 5-13-2t—X

X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANK

Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 4-15-tf—X-1

Burnett's Day Care

Now taking applications for school children's summer care; also other openings. No age limit. 245-8125. 5-1-1 mo—X-1

WHEEL ALIGNMENT & Balancing — Truck balancing, frames, straightening & automotive repair.
CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT
Lynnville — Ph. 243-2066
5-1-1 mo—X-1

APPLIANCE SERVICE

We service all brands of washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, and disposals. Let us handle your next problem. WALTON'S, 245-2121. 5-3-tf—X-1

L. E. VIEIRA

TV and Radio Service.
245-4701
4-14-tf—X-1

CASH LOANS
$25 TO $5,000.00

Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Corner W. State & Sq.
Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819
4-17-tf—X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE

Gale's TV, 314 West Walnut, 245-6169. 4-27-tf—X-1

TERMITES
WATERBUGS
RATS & MICE
ROACHES
Call
245-8609
Rid-all Pest Control Co.
1406 W. Lafayette Ave.

X-1—Public Service

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry Phone 243-3646. 56-tf—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care.
243-1785 — 243-2800
5-1-tf—X-1

SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Treece, 245-7220. 4-15-tf—X-

CARPENTER— Painter-Handyman — Reasonable. Phone Murrayville 18-882-4671. 5-1-tf—X-1

DEFRATES Radio and TV Service—731 North East. 245-7392. 4-22-1 mo—X-1

Your best bet to
LOSE INCHES AND
IMPROVE CIRCULATION
SLIM GYM
EXERCISER
Portable, Stores Easily
Your Most Relaxing Method of Exercising
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
AILEEN SPRADLIN
Phone 882-3956
Murrayville, Illinois
5-12-1 mo—X-1

TV REPAIR & Antenna Work—Having trouble getting your TV repaired? Call us for immediate repair — Roodhouse TV & Appliance, Roodhouse. Store hours Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5-10-6t—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610. 5-1-tf—X-1

WATCH REPAIRING — Don's Watch Repair, S'Squire Gift Shop. 4-30-1 mo—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous

A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beardstown, Ill. 4-18-tf—X-1

CUSTOM FARMING

Don Hamilton, Chapin, 245-2606 Moldboard plowing, chise plowing, field cultivating discing, anhydrous ammonia application, trucking. 4-13- 6 wks.—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 5-6-tf—X-1

JACKSONVILLE'S DRAPERY Experts — Custom made. Howard's, ask for Mrs. Howard, 245-2215. 4-20-tf—X-1

Electrical Service

Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231..
ROBERT BOATMAN
4-26-tf—X-1

SEWER and DRAIN cleaning service — Call ROTO - ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-9871. 4-25-1 mo—X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Large yards and lots to mow. Call 243-2549. 4-23-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING

Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence. 5-11-2 mos—A

WINDOW CLEANING

Professional. Phone 245-4240. 4-17-tf—A

ALTERATIONS
Custom suits, dresses. Tony's Tailoring, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 4-23-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 5-6-tf—A

OLD BOOK SHOP — Antiques, buy and sell—Detroit, Illinois 4-14-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 4-14-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 4-19-1 mo—A

COMMERCIAL lawn and weed cutting, garden plowing, discing and raking. Phone 245-4534. 4-20-1 mo—A

A—Wanted

WANTED TO DO — Babysitting any shift. House with white fence across highway from Anderson, Clayton entrance. 5-10-6t—A

WANTED—Ironings to do in my home. Phone 245-4364. 5-11-6t—A

WANTED—Management of hog or farm operation. Can furnish references, 23 years experience. Write 9431 Journal Courier. 5-12-6t—A

BOOKS — Buying old books and pamphlets. Mary F. Wendell, White Hall, Ill. 62092. Ph. 374-2091. 4-30-12t—A

WANTED—3-room unfurnished apartment in private home. 1 lady. Good references. Write 9308 Journal Courier. 5-10-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT — 2- or 3-bedroom home by small family. Phone 245-9775. 4-21-tf—A

EXTERIOR House Painting done by reliable and experienced students, by hour or contract. 245-2034 after 5 P.M. 5-7-6t—A

WANTED — Garbage-Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. Phone 245-2495. 4-20-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing & Refinishing. Phone 742-3116, Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 5-6-tf—A

LAWN MAINTENANCE—Phone Virginia 452-3330; if no answer, call 452-3259. 5-12-12t—A

WANTED — Lawns—Landscaping—Gardens. Harold Flemming, call Meredosia 584-9741. 5-12-12t—A

WANTED—Weed mowing with Ford tractor and rotary mower. Call 243-3117. 5-13-1 mo—A

WANTED — Large and small yards to mow. Phone 245-2002. 5-13-6t—A

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 4-18-1 mo—A

CARPENTER WORK

Building, remodeling, roofing and concrete work. 243-3117. 5-8-12t—A

WANTED To Do — Mowing and yard leveling. Phone 245-8046. 5-7-1 mo—A

WANTED—Painting and decorating, 20 years experience, by hour or contract. Call collect 112-675-2324 Franklin. 4-24-1 mo—A

WANTED — Custom bulldozing and basement digging. William Goodall, 451 West Bridgeport, White Hall, phone 374-2306. 5-1-1 mo—A

ROOFING - PAINTING

Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 4-15-1 mo—A

B—Help Wanted

SELL Auto, Fire, Heaith, Life Insurance. Full or part time No experience needed. Salary plus commission. Write 8676 Journal Courier. 4-23-1 mo—B

HELP WANTED — For curb service. Apply Silver Frost stand, North Main. 4-29-tf—B

WANTED — Retired bookkeeper for half day work, 5 day week 1-5. Kaiser Home Improvement Co., 665 So. West, 245-6718. 5-10-tf—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED — Experienced mechanic, diesel or gas or air conditioning. Apply Jacksonville Bus Lines, 536 Reid St. 5-8-6t—C

WANTED—Young man interested in learning grain merchandizing at terminal level. General business or accounting background helpful. Write 9375 Journal Courier. 5-11-6t—C

WANTED — Top experienced man for hog raising on percentage basis. Write 9335 Journal Courier giving details. 5-10-tf—C

LOCAL LIQUOR STORE needs a part-time man to work 2 or 3 hours 2 or 3 days a week. Day or night work. Write box 9470 Journal Courier. 5-13-tf—C

WANTED—Experienced man to work on livestock farm. Write 9459 Journal Courier. 5-12-tf—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Babysitter in home of 2 small children 8-5, Monday - Friday. Must furnish transportation. References. 243-2687. 5-6-tf—D

LADY—Stay with young woman in wheel chair. Live in or by day. 436-2275, 436-2480. 5-5-tf—D

TELEPHONE SALES

Sell Circus tickets from our office or your home. Phone 243-4212. 5-12-3t—D

Attractive married ladies! Work part time evenings as BEE-LINE FASHION STYLIST and earn $5 to $10 an hour plus wardrobe every season. Phone and car necessary. No investment. Call 245-8110. 5-11-6t—D

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Mature woman 21 or older, interested in working with children. Call after 5 p.m. 243-3039. 5-7-tf—D

WANTED — Maids — will train. Starlite Motel. 5-7-tf—D

EXPANDING, fast growing General Insurance Agency needs additional secretary. We can offer new office building, very pleasant working conditions, good salary with fringe benefits. Free parking. Lady we are seeking must be bright eyed, efficient and pleasant. Position interesting and offers security for the future. Please call King Insurance Agency, 211 S. Fayette Street, Jacksonville, 245-9668. 4-12-tf—D

WANTED — Saleslady, full time. Apply Irwin's. 5-11-tf—D

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — 2 Beauticians. Apply Lakeview Salon, 245-7611. 5-3-25t—D

WANTED — Lady for housekeeping duties on Thursday or Fridays. Write 9379 Journal Courier. 5-10-6t—D

WANTED — Lady for attendant at Highlander Center Coin Wash, 1630 Mound. Apply in person only. 5-13-tf—D

FASCINATING high paying part or full time position for housewife who drives. Leading national company. Phone 245-8008. 5-8-6t—D

Waitress wanted — Excellent working conditions.
Apply to Mr. Weaver
LUMS
465 So. Main, Jacksonville
4-16-tf—D

WANTED — Saleslady for Ready-to-wear. Age 25 or over, Apply Emporium main office. 5-5-tf—D

F—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT or lease — Fully equipped 2-chair barber shop. Phone 245-4417 or 245-2720. 5-6-tf—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE—Good used furniture. Call 245-7301. 4-25-tf—G

OVERWEIGHT? Want to be "Minus" 5-10-20 or more pounds — Get "Minus"—Safe — Easy — Drugstores. 5-10-tf—G

MAGNAVOX color TV, like new, AM FM radio, 4 speed record changer, with warranty. Need reliable party to take over small monthly payments, no down payment required.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
5-7-tf—G

PHILCO Stereo 60 inch console, AM FM multiplex stereo, 4 speed record changer, 8 speaker system—need someone to pick up remaining payments.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
5-7-tf—G

FOR SALE — 1965 Honda 160cc, excellent condition. See at 221½ Pine after 6 p.m. 5-8-6t—G

ZENITH Color TV — Due to customer having bad credit in our Alton store, this set can be purchased locally by taking over remaining payments. Like new, with warranty. Roodhouse TV & Appliance, Roodhouse. Store hours Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5-10-6t—G

FOR SALE—Colored TV, works and looks great, $125. Loveseat, extra nice, $45. Phone 245-7948. 5-12-tf—G

OUR SPECIALTY — Good used sewing machines. Various makes — cabinets—portables. Home trial — exchange or money back. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop. Phone 754-3729 or 754-3982. 4-23-1 mo—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 4-12-tf—G

FOR SALE — Fresh eggs by the case or dozen, cleaned and candled, guaranteed. Lewis Garner, R. 2, Roodhouse, 589-4802. 4-30-12t—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 4-20-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—245 lb. 3 in 1 Mule-hide Seal—down shingles, $8.50 per square, cash at our warehouse. Pennell Roofing and Sheet Metal Co., 400 West Walnut. 4-13-1 mo—G

MERCURY MOTORS

BOATS BAIT TACKLE GUNS
9 to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
9 to 5 on Sunday
D & D SPORTS CENTER
Vandalia & Lakeview Terrace
4-15-tf—G

KNAPP SHOES

Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin. 5-12-1 mo—G

FOR SALE—Trash barrels 35 ft. 3½ in. hose with 400 gallon tank. Phone 245-9492. 5-13-3t—G

FOR SALE—1968 Triumph Daytona 500. 245-4954. 5-13-6t—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

MUNTZ Color TV, 2 years on picture tube, 1 year on all parts. We guarantee we can beat any other price in town. See Terry Savage, Roodhouse TV & Appliance, Roodhouse. store hours Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5-10-6t—G

SEWING MACHINE — Zig zags, buttonholes, decorative stitches, needs no extra attachments, still under warranty, sold new for $369.95, remaining are 11 payments of $17 each or $160 cash, less than 4 months old.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
5-7-tf—G

RCA color TV, 25 in. square screen, like new, set was left in storage due to customer leaving town—need someone to pay remaining payments and small storage bill.
WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
5-7-tf—G

50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag set contains 3x5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws—all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier Office for $3.00 or send your name, address and $3.50 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650 and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 4-21-tf—G

New Furniture Bargains

We specialize in Ther-A-Pedic sleepsets, twin, full, King & Queen sizes, all at special savings to you. 2-piece living room suites; 4-piece bedroom suites, bunk beds complete, recliners, swivel & platform rockers, desks, record cabinets, matching lamps, coffee & end tables, 9x12 linoleums carpets—all sizes. 3-, 4-, 5-drawer chests, single & double dressers, twin or full size Hollywood beds complete. 3-, 5- 7-, 9-piece dinette sets, maple, walnut & oak dining room suites, open stock. Gibson refrigerator freezer combinations, also gas & electric ranges at terrific savings, choice of colors & sizes. Wagons, tricycles, bicycles, lawnmowers, stereos, TVs, child's cars & rockers, electric fans, air conditioners. Liberal trade-in allowance, easy credit terms, no money down, up to 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Numerous used items. We buy good used furniture and appliances—1 piece or house lot—what have you? Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6 days a week, Sunday by appointment. Hankins Furniture Co., 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 4-16-tf—G

REMOVE EXCESS body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets. Only $1.69 at Osco Drugs. 2-23-3 mos—G

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, pepper plants, fertilizers and insecticides. Heinl Garden Center, 1002 West Walnut. 4-27-tf—G

FOR SALE — Vegetable and bedding plants. Hipkins Gardens, corner East Walnut and Beesley. 5-10-6t—G

RCA Color TV, like new, with warranty, needs someone locally to take over small monthly payments. Roodhouse TV & Appliance, Roodhouse. Store hours Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5-10-6t—G

USED 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, only $20. Firestone Store, Jacksonville, Ill. 5-12-3t—G

FOR SALE—Gibson air conditioner, 20,000 BTU. 24x30 window fan, adjustable. Whirlpool dehumidifier. All in perfect condition. Breakfast set with 6 chairs, western saddle, perfect condition. Waverly 435-7631 after 5 p.m. 5-12-4t—G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 4-28-tf—G

Rent A Washer & Dryer FOR 25c A DAY

Tired of going to the Laundromats or just need a new washer and dryer? You can rent them at Walton's for 25 cents a day, no down payment required. See at Walton's, 300 West College, phone 245-2121. 5-10-6t—G

FOR SALE — 18 Cu. Ft. chest type freezer, reg. $239.95 NOW $188. 15 cu. ft. upright freezer, automatic defrost Reg. $239.95 NOW $188. TEMPO. 5-8-tf—G

SEWING NOTIONS — We carry all lines needles, bobbins, scissors and other items too numerous to mention. Roodhouse TV & Appliance, Roodhouse. Store hours Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5-10-6t—G

USED LUMBER and building material for sale. Phone 245-7307. 5-7-6t—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE — 3 mares, 3 year old green broke, 2 8 year old, gentle for children. Also 160 1967 Honda. Chandlerville 458-2793. 5-8-6t—G

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED

Budget or quality furniture for every room in your home at prices you can afford! 4 ways to buy — Cash, lay-a-way, trade allowance, credit terms. Before you buy, give us a try! Free delivery. "Check this month's values." 4-pc. bedroom suites, triple dresser suite, regular retail $189.95, this month $119. Double bookcase beds, regular retail $44.95, this month $29. Single Hollywood bed, regular $33.95, this month $19. We have 4-pc. bedroom suites $89 & up; 2-pc. living room suites $89 & up; bunk bed set complete; roll-a-way bed $34; twin or full size quality button free quilted top mattress with matching box springs $59; recliner chairs $49 & $69; assorted styles & colors living room chairs $33 & up; large selection of quality name brand living room tables at big savings; new & used dinette sets all prices; 7-pc. dining room suite (1 only) $199 complete; hide-a-beds; 9x12 linoleum rugs $5.95; open stock dressers; chest of drawers; used furniture, refrigerators, gas and elec. ranges.
Shop around! Then come north of town to:
Mid & Sons Furn. Co.
617 East Independence
Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone 243-2321
We buy! Sell! Trade! New & used furniture, antiques, appliances, T.V.'s or what have you. One item or your houseful. 5-10-tf—G

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for beef by quarter and half, slaughtering and processing available, also lockers. Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville. Phone 18-4231 or 882-4231 Monday thru Saturday. 5-10-tf—G

NEW ENGINES in stock for lawn and weed mowers, etc. All makes and sizes for less than overhauling. (Exchange) KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 4-24-tf—G

FOR SALE—Cushman Eagle scooter. Good condition. 435-3381 Waverly. 5-12-5t—G

FOUNTAINS

Bird Baths Gazing Globes
Flower Planters in Pottery & Fiberglass.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
5-10-6t—G

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, door, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 5-4-tf—G

Attention Gardeners

Super Sonic Hybrid tomato plants are superior to any other variety, heavy producer, firm, uniform, deep red. We also have several other varieties of Tomato plants, Cabbage plants, Pepper plants. Large variety of Bedding plants, onion sets & onion plants. Special Geraniums—2 for 89 cents. We know by experience. Harold's Market. 4-30-tf—G

FRESH RIVER FISH

Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp
HAROLD'S MARKET
5-2-tf—G

GERANIUMS

Petunia & Pansies
Marigolds
Wide selection of Potted Perennials—Roses & Peonies.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
5-10-6t—G

POTTED ROSES

With plenty of buds.
Perennials & Peonies in bud.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
5-10-6t—G

EVERGREENS

Yews Dwf. Pfitzers
Andoras
Junipers & Pines
Pink Dogwoods & Flowering Crabs.
SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
5-10-6t—G

BEDDING PLANTS

Geraniums, Petunias, Pansies, Snapdragon, etc. Heinl Garden Center, 1002 W. Walnut. 4-27-tf—G

NEW and used garden tillers, lawnmowers & riding mowers. We service what we sell. Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 4-24-tf—G

H—For Sale—Property

list it with
JOE MILLER
Farmers Bank Bldg.
5-9122
5-1-1 mo—H

Homes — Farms
Commercial Property
HOHMANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
5-9-1 mo—H

MANCHESTER — 5-rm. with bath. Alum. siding. Nice lot. Low tax.
Hanley Realty 243-3412
5-10-tf—H

H—For Sale—Property

NEW LISTING—Well located three-bedroom family home. Carpeted living room. Kitchen with built-in appliances. Full basement with family room, extra bath, laundry facilities. Central air. Large covered patio with beautiful fenced yard. Hard to beat this home for family living. You should see this one. Call for appointment.
REPAINTED—The work is done now. Just move in this nice two-bedroom home. Located on nice corner lot near school. Full basement with almost new furnace. Hardwood floors, corridor kitchen with dining room. Possession can be given soon. Shown by appointment.
COMMERCIAL—Office or retail site on West Morton near shopping center. Go where the action is.
COMMERCIAL—Nice size business site on West Walnut near new school. Lot has 120-foot frontage with 150-foot depth. Level, ready to build.
TRACTS—Have two tracts of land inside city limits with all utilities available.
APARTMENT—Have four-unit rental home well located that will return you about 11 percent on investment.
Fred R. Bailey, Jr.
Real Estate Broker
620 N. Prairie Street
245-6261
5-12-6t—H

FOUND

Just what you've been looking for. Drive by 1118 S. Clay and you'll see what I mean. Shown by appointment only.
JOE MILLER 5-9122
5-10-12t—H

8½ ACRES

3,150 sq ft bldg, could be converted into a home or ran as supper club to a qualified party, city limits.
3 STORY BLDG
16,200 sq ft, possession subject to tenants lease.
COTTAGE
3 rooms, fire place, boat dock, bath
6 ROOMS
3 BR, 2 baths, garbage disposal, storm windows, carpeted, brick & alum, only about 3 yrs old, will sell for $16,000.
COMM ZONED
6 rooms, full basement, single garage, for business or live in. 442 S. Main
BARGAIN
9 room tri level, 4 BR, almost new, 3 baths, alum & brick, double garage, beautiful kitchen, with all the extras, indirect lighting, hot water heating, approx. 3 yrs old, price slashed, only $21,300. approx. 8 miles out.
ONLY $2000 DOWN
Single or double family, nice location, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, insulated, storm windows, 2½ size garage, full basement, large lot, close to school.
WE ARE SOLD DOWN AGAIN, WHY NOT GIVE US A TRY TO SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE HAVE BUYERS AND NEED LISTINGS.
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Earl Davis Betty Gregory
(Salesmen)
5-3-tf—H

NEW 3 BEDROOMS

Large living rm., natural cabinets in kitchen, colored bath fixtures, large closets, full basement, on deep lot.
CENTRAL AIR
3 Bedrms., like new, with carpeted living rm., big built-in kitchen, 2 baths, full basement, deep lot.
NEAR ILL. COLLEGE
3 Bedrm. ranch type, plenty closets, lge. living rm., attached garage, wide corner lot.
PERFECT PICTURE
Well landscaped in nice area, 3 bedrms., carpeted living rm., large kitchen with disposal, exhaust fan, paneled garage, alum. siding.
SPLIT LEVEL
Carpeted 4 bedrms., family rm., formal dining, nice sized living rm., plenty closets.
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Phone 245-5181
Gaylord and Opaline Swisher
Res. 245-5656
5-10-6t—H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123
4-22-1 mo—H

HOME OF DIGNITY

Front entrance hall, carpeted living rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, built-in kitchen with beautiful stone fireplace, adjacent family rm., basement, double garage, West.
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Ph. 245-5181
5-10-6t—H

BUY NOW!!

Excellent financing, three-bedroom homes, under $20,000!
CHIPMAN, REALTOR
307 W. State 245-5539
4-21-1 mo—H

H—For Sale—Property

GROJEAN'S
PARADE OF HOMES
New Listings

Beautifully remodeled 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, carpeting, full basement. Everything has been redone in this one. Excellent location, nice yard, priced to sell.
Real cute 3-bedroom in South Jacksonville. Landscaped beautifully, carpeting, large dining area, nice shaded lot. $14,900.
2-story all carpeted, completely remodeled in late 1969. Full basement, nice yard.
4-room house on North Clay. An excellent rental property. Will sell on contract for deed. Give us a call.
Other Fine HomeValues
Price reduced on this 2-story, 4-bedroom home. Excellent location, nice deep lot. This house is priced to sell.
Another 2-story home, well located, remodeled top to bottom. All new carpeting, kitchen, furnace and many more features.
2-bedroom home also located in well established area, shaded lot. Carpeting, air conditioning. Good rental property or first house for young married couple. Under $14,000.
We have a good selection of homes to choose from. Give us a call. Better living starts with Grojean's.
GROJEAN REALTY
309 West Morgan 245-4151
Charles Heitbrink 245-8161
Naydene Massey 245-7877
5-10-6t—H

FOR SALE—By owner, new 2-bedroom home, large living room, large kitchen, built-in stove and cabinets, electric heat. 8 miles west Jacksonville, 1 block off route 104, less than $15,000. Phone 472-6801. 5-10-6t—H

FOR PEOPLE ON THE WAY UP

105-FT. frontage, building sites in Forrest Park, only $5,500 with all underground utilities inside each lot. You will love the view from these hillside lots.
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR G.R.I.
Ph. 245-5181
4-18-1 mo—H

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

New 3-br. home, hardwood floors, large liv. rm. with dining area, wallpaper in kitchen & bath, ample closet space, combination carport - patio, $18,000, near Jefferson School.
Newer 3-br home, large liv. rm. & den carpeted, 2 baths, gas furnace, central air, 1,700 sq. ft. living space, near So. Jacksonville School.
Landmark Real Estate
243-1410
5-1-12t—H

LISTING NEEDED — Does your home need a new owner? We need a well located brick home with three or four bedrooms and two baths, dining room and-or family room, nice living room and large kitchen with built-ins, two car garage, etc. Maybe it will be love at first sight with one of our clients. Call Fred R. Bailey, Jr. Broker. 245-6261. 5-10-6t—H

FOR SALE — A nice 5 room house, modern.
2 lots in So. Jacksonville.
1 small lot with a large garage or for storage.
E. O. SAMPLE, REALTOR
245-8216
5-8-tf—H

HUD'S HOMES
"It's A Little Beauty"

2 bedrm., large living room & kitchen, full basement, attached garage. Landscaping is tops.

New homes ready to move into, top locations to raise a family.
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson - Broker
603 W. Morton 243-4123
5-8-6t—H

Now under $7,000 — 6-rm. two-story. Needs some repair.
Hanley Realty 243-3412
5-10-tf—H

COMMERCIAL SITE — 46.1 acres south of Jacksonville on Hwy. 67. Ideal for mobile home site or low-cost housing development.
4-BEDROOM HOME — So. Jacksonville. 1,860 sq. feet of living area, 2-car garage, central air.
E. P. Hohmann, Realtor
245-4281
5-11-3tH

Under $6,000— 4-rm. 448 Pine.
Hanley Realty 243-3412
5-10-tf—H

FOR SALE—3 acres, cabin site, with pond, surrounded by Pinoaks. 882-3000. 5-12-6t—H

DAVIS LISTINGS

T413—3-br., 2 full baths, carpeted, fenced yard, good home for children, lots of room, shade trees coming on, large basement, double garage. Beautiful home, give us a call.
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Betty Gregory Earl Davis
4-21-tf—H

H—For Sale—Property

INCOME PROPERTY — 3 apartments, good location. Write for appointment box 9376 Journal Courier.
5-10-6t—H

Business - Real Estate
Buying or selling—Call
REUCK REALTY
245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace
5-2-1mo—H

FOR SALE — New country home, 1½ miles northeast of Jacksonville, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining, family and living room. Carpeted thruout, full basement, garage, 2 patios, will finance to right party, low down payment and easy terms. For appointment, call 245-8915.
4-25-tf—H

APT. HOUSES—One with 8, one with 4. Both excellent income. See us first!
Hanley Realty 243-3412
5-10-tf—H

WILL TRADE
- Suitable trade accepted on this 4-bedrm. brick, 3 baths, carpet, $39,500. 1604 Grandview.
- Will accept home in Jville on trade for this valuable commercial site. 5 acres, house & business. 1860 S. Main.

Claude Davis Realty
238 Dunlap Ct. 243-2619
5-12-3t—H

FOR SALE — 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, extra large living room. Spacious yard. Double garage and carport. Choice location in Murrayville. Phone 882-4901. 5-7-6t—H

WANT TO SELL?
Now is the time! Let us handle the work — We need listings.
Hanley Realty 243-3412
"We never quit"
5-10-tf—H

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom home with alum. siding, some wall to wall carpeting and paneling, double garage, paved drive. Call 243-1370. 5-1-12t—H

Woodland Place
Aluminum siding, fireplace in living & dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms & bath down, two bedrooms & bath up, basement, garage, beautiful lot, $16,500.
JOE MILLER 5-9122
4-30-12t—H

WEST
Westfair, 3 bedroom with all the extras including 2 baths, family room, built in kitchen, dining room, and basement, only $23,000.
Westfair, 3 bedroom ranch, tastefully finished inside and out, family room, 2 baths, 1540 square feet of living area.
Westgate, beautifully landscaped corner lot, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, basement, double garage, central air, brick construction.
ELM CITY REALTY
238 West State — 245-9589
Harold & Steve Hills, Realtors
Ralph Webber, Realtor
Res. 245-8926
5-10-6t—H

FOR SALE — 1½ story, full basement, good condition, large lot, close to schools. 243-2573. 5-10-12t—H

FOR SALE — 2 acres, Panoramic view from hill and timber country, blacktop road. 882-3000. 5-8-6t—H

Nature Lovers
In a wooded glen 4 miles west, there's a scenic parcel of land with a 2-bedroom structure, Spanish interior, air conditioning, furniture, & built-ins, $8,500 buys land, well, utility building, septic tank, & late model mobile home.
JOE MILLER 5-9122
5-5-12t—H

FOR SALE — Small house, 1029 Mathers street. Inquire 1322 East Railroad. 4-20-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — In Waverly, large 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, central air, attached 2 car garage, 1½ years old. Phone Waverly 435-7701.
5-7-6t—H

Middendorf & Sons
ALVIN—Richard—Garland
AUCTIONEERS
REAL ESTATE
PHONE 243-2321

Tiemann & Lakamp
AUCTION SERVICE
Phones 472-5601 or 472-5731
GENERAL AUCTION SALES
Chapin, Illinois

LeROY MOSS
AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
PHONE 673-3041

MOFFET
Farm Supply, Inc.
Jacksonville Store
Phone (217) 245-2176
Junction US 36-54, Ill. 104
Jacksonville, Illinois

H—For Sale—Property

COMFORTABLE HOME
2 bedrms., in good repair, carefree siding, alum. storms & screens, air conditioner, very nice yard.
Langdon Real Estate
245-8622
5-12-3t—H

All Sports Star!



Score high in this sleek, action-designed pantdress.

New sports star! Embroider emblem of your favorite sport on easy pantdress. Pattern 7246: eight motifs, printed pattern girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. State size.

FIFTY CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Department 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

BIG 1970 Needlecraft Catalog—40 pages, 200 designs, 3 free patterns! Knit, crochet fashions. Quilt, embroider, weave. Toys, gifts! Send 50 cents.

NEW! Complete Afghan Book—marvelous afghans, fashions, pillows, baby gifts, more! $1.00.

"50 Instant Gifts" Book. 50 cents.

"16 Jiffy Rugs" to knit, crochet, weave, sew, hook. 50 cents.

Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents.

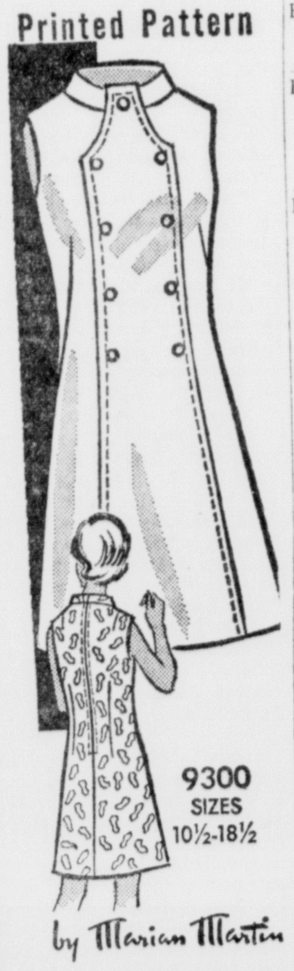
Bargain! Quilt Book 1 has 16 beautiful patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2—patterns for 12 superb quilts 50 cents.

Book 3. "Quilts for Today's Living." 15 patterns. 50 cents.

Plan Ahead!

Printed Pattern



Look slender and self-assured in a young shape that has a slimming front panel—result of double button trim and tabbed, band collar.

Printed Pattern 9300: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50 cents.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — sew today, wear tomorrow. $1.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what - to - wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only $1.

H—For Sale—Property

1st CLASS
built two years ago for owner, using only top-grade materials. Plush interior, three bedrooms, central air, carpeting, ceramic bath, half bath, disposal, oven-range, dishwasher, basement, remote controlled garage, covered patio, underground utilities, many extras, South, $28,500.
JOE MILLER 5-9122
4-23-tf—H

COUNTRY HOME
Just 4 minutes from Jacksonville. 3-br. ranch home, paneled den, w-w carpet throughout. 2,024 sq. ft. of living area plus basement, rec. area and work shop in the 2-car garage. Many extras.
E. P. Hohmann, Realtor
245-4281
5-12-2t—H

J—Automotive

FOR SALE—1969 Dodge Crew cab pickup $2,900 with 1969 Winnebago camper $1,800; sell together or separate. 1968 Lincoln Continental, full power, stereo tape, 26,000 miles, $3,000. 1964 English Ford $300. 1952 English Ford $60, runs good. 1969 VW station wagon with automatic stick. Carrollton 942-3960.
5-12-6t—J

FOR SALE—'60 Plymouth 2-dr. sedan. Call 675-2616 during day; 675-2737 after 5 p.m.
5-11-6t—J

FOR SALE—1963 VW, 1500 engine, in good condition, $375. Call 245-8218 after 6 p.m.
5-11-6t—J

FOR SALE — 1969 Roadrunner with 383 motor and Hurst 4-speed. Car has mag wheels, wide ovals and vinyl top. Phone 245-4628. 5-10-6t—J

69 Impala Custom coupe, gold, 8, power, one owner, $2,695.
67 Chevelle 4-dr., maroon, 8, powerglide, one owner, $1,495.
67 Impala Sport coupe, maroon, 8, power, clean, $1,595.
66 Chevelle Super Sport, blue, 396, 4-speed, one owner, $1,495.
66 Olds 88 4-dr., green, 8, power, clean, $1,095.
66 Ford 500, 4-dr., tan, 8, power, extra good, $1,095.
66 Dodge Coronet 4-dr., green, 8, power, nice 2nd car, $1,095.
65 Impala wagon, tan, 8, power, clean, $1,195.
Several other models.
69 Chev. ½-ton pickup, tan, 8, 3-speed, clean, $1,895.
67 Chev. ½-ton pickup, blue, 6, 3-speed, real good, $1,395.
66 Chev. 2-ton chassis, red, V8, 4-speed, good, $1,895.
65 Chev. ½-ton pickup, blue, 6, 3-speed, real nice, $1,195.
BAKER CHEVROLET
Murrayville, Illinois
5-12-4t—J

FOR SALE—1937 Chev. sedan or parts, 1940 Chev. coupe, set chrome reverse rims for Chev. 245-6214. 5-10-6t—J

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-tf—J

FOR SALE — 1957 Chev. 4 dr. V8, straight shift. 1962 Chev. 4 dr., 6 cyl. straight shift. 1961 Oldsmobile 4 dr. Call 243-2519. 5-10-5t—J

FOR SALE—1960 Chev. Impala 4-dr. V-8, powerglide, hardtop. Call Jerry Schmitz, Bluffs, 754-3549. 5-11-3t—J

ESTATE — 1966 Pontiac 2 dr. hardtop. 1 owner. White with black vinyl top, low mileage. Phone 245-7019 after 5.
5-3-tf—J

HAVING TROUBLE
Securing auto insurance? Call Harry Coop, 245-9268.
5-1-1 mo—J

FOR SALE—1969 4-4-2 Olds, Many extras. Call 243-4287 after 5 p.m. 5-5-12t—J

FOR SALE — 1969 Kawaski 500cc, 7,000 miles. Call 243-1745 after 5.
5-8-6t—J

1968 CAMARO, like new, low mileage—Would like someone to pick up payments. Phone 245-4737 after 6 p.m.
4-25-tf—J

Stubblefield Garage
Call 245-5178 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubblefield and Richard Carl, owners-managers. 4-9-tf—J

FOR SALE—1966 Cutlass Oldsmobile power, air conditioned. 245-8556. 5-6-6t—J

1965 CHEVELLE SS 283, 4 speed, factory gauges. 610 East Beecher or 245-9776.
5-8-6t—J

FOR SALE—1969 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. hardtop, 350 engine, automatic, yellow with black vinyl top, deluxe interior, 3,700 actual miles. Bluffs 754-3540 or 754-3833. 5-12-6t—J

FOR SALE—1949 Chev. pickup ¾-ton, many new parts, 2 good tires. Call 243-1135 after 5 p.m. 5-12-6t—J

FOR SALE—1 set Chev. 327 high performance heads, completely rebuilt, 1 set of 70 Roadrunner and Dodge mags, type wheels will fit Ford, parts for 70 Roadrunner. Phone 673-3561. 5-12-3t—J

FOR SALE — 1965 Ford Mustang, reasonable. Phone 435-4124 Waverly. 5-12-6t—J

J—Automotive

1968 MUSTANG 6-cylinder, 3-speed, excellent condition, 20,000-mile warranty. 1866 Cedar. 243-1372 after 3.
5-12-6t—J

FOR SALE—1965 V8 Ford pickup, 4-speed. 742-3373 Winchester. 5-12-6t—J

M—For Sale—Pets

GRADUATION, Mother's Day Gifts—Adorable Toy Peek-a-Poos, Pom-Poos, Poodles — nice selection—order now. 942-6667 Carrollton. 4-23-18t—M

COLLIES and Miniature Schauzers, AKC champion sired. Boarding, grooming. Sunnislope Kennels 245-5831.
4-15-1 mo—M

AKC REGISTERED Toy and Miniature Poodles. Call Arenzville 997-4351. 5-8-6t—M

REGISTERED Pomeranians—variety of colors, $35 and up. Pugs, champion bloodlines Phone 618-372-3168.
4-30-1 mo—M

FOR SALE — AKC registered Chihuahua puppies, 7 weeks old. White Hall 374-6429.
5-11-3t—M

OBEDIENCE COURSE—Training makes any dog a better dog—Registration May 5. 245-5831. 4-15-24t—M

FOR SALE—Registered American Eskimo, female, 4 months old, $25. Call 675-2737.
5-11-6t—M

TROPICAL FISH
Everything for the Hobbyist
Open Evenings & Weekends
GE-LENE'S
989 N. Prairie Ph. 245-4363
5-3-tf—M

FOR SALE — Talking Parakeets, canaries. Phone 243-1790. 4-20-tf—M

FOR SALE — AKC registered white Miniature Poodle puppy, $50. All shots completed. 245-6652. 5-12-5t—M

FOR SALE — Black and silver German Shepherd $25.00. Phone 243-4454. 5-1--3t—M

FOR SALE—AKC Registered Boston Terriers, male 2 years old, female 1 year old. Phone 18-882-3912. 5-12-2t—M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — ACRA-PLANT corn planter runners for J.D. plate or plateless planters. J. O. Harris, phone Alexander 478-3740. 5-10-tf—N

FOR SALE—New & used forage blowers, 48 & 54 inch fans. 1 good used A. C. blower. 10-ton forage wagons. Badger Chain Conveyer feeders. Robert W. Houston, R.1, Jacksonville; phone 245-5886.
5-11-10t—N

FOR SALE — 2010 John Deere Crawler. Power takeoff. Blade, brush rake. 947 hours of use. Call 882-3043 after 6 a.m. or before 7 a.m.
5-12-6t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

HELP control Pig Scours with Everpure Chlorinators. Fairfield hog waterers. Medication proportioners. Jackson Feed Mill, Jacksonville. 4-30-tf—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and purebred Chester White boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., 673-4301.
4-9-tf—P

FOR SALE—Charolais bulls, priced reasonable. Rolla Colclasure, Mt. Sterling, Illinois, phone 773-3496. 3-31-1 mo—P

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls for sale — serviceable age. Cary F. Andras, Murrayville. 5-3-12t—P

FOR SALE — Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. Richard Zimmerman, Versailles, Illinois, phone 289-3435. 4-21-tf—P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars. Columbiana Seed Company Farms, Eldred, Illinois. Kenneth Bergman, Herdsman. Phone No. Daytime, (217) 983-2611, night time (217) 983-2708. 5-5-12t—P

POLAND BOARS — Weight 200-300 pounds; also bred and open gilts. Phone LaVern Jones, 742-3281 Winchester.
5-6-tf—P

YORKSHIRE Nov. boars, open gilts. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, telephone 927-4211.
4-21-tf—P

HAMPSHIRE BOARS — Purebred, tested and vaccinated. Paul Steckel, Winchester, 742-5797. 5-8-tf—P

FOR SALE — 39 Black Angus calves, home raised, weight 450-500. Scottville 484-2692.
5-10-6t—P

FOR SALE—Two York Hamp large gilts, farrow ten days. Howard Hess and Son, Jacksonville. 5-11-3t—P

FOR SALE—Registered Polled Hereford bulls. Earl Schnake, R.1, Beardstown, phone 997-3665 after 2 p.m. 5-11-6t—P

FOR SALE—Feeder pigs, 35 lbs., also 60 lbs. Phone 742-3690 Winchester. 5-12-3t—P

85 HAMP sows and gilts to start farrowing May 20. 4 sows and gilts with pigs. Mt. Sterling 217-773-3159 or 217-773-3246.
5-12-6t—P

P—For Sale—Livestock

HOGS for lease on share basis. Bred sow. Write 9432 Journal Courier. 5-12-6t—P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE—Certified seed beans. Riggston Grain Corp., Riggston, Illinois, Phone 742-3629. 4-17-tf—Q

R—Rentals

APARTMENT—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, new, utility paid. See days, 1248 So. East St.
3-30-tf—R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment, near downtown. Call 245-8671 evenings.
4-27-tf—R

FOR RENT -- Furnished 2 and 3 room apartments. All utilities and Cable TV included. Maplecrest Apartments — 245-4111. 4-30-tf—R

FOR RENT—Downstairs unfurnished apartment with gas range and refrigerator, 4 rooms, private bath. Utilities. Close in. Working couple. No pets. Dial 245-9120. 5-5-tf—R

UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment, excellent West State location, private front and back entrance, living room, one or two bedrooms, with den. Off-street parking. Adults only; sorry, no children or pets. Phone 245-6706.
4-15-tf—R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets. $10 weekly. 1008 W. State.
4-17-tf—R

FOR RENT—1-bedroom apartment, College Avenue Apartments, phone Mrs. Rentmeister 243-4036 for appointment.
4-19-tf—R

FURNISHED — Efficiency or nice 3-room apartment, reasonable, fine location, fairly close in. Adults. References. 243-2579. 4-27-tf—R

APARTMENT for rent—Unfurnished, nice, 4 rooms and bath, large hall, Winchester. Phone 245-5231 Jacksonville; after 5 Winchester 742-3426.
4-20-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3-room apartments, like new, all utilities paid. Call Waverly 435-2761.
5-6-tf—R

FOR RENT—To employed couple, spacious 3-room furnished apartment, private bath, utilities; also efficiency apartment for gentleman. References. Call mornings 245-5012.
5-1-tf—R

FOR RENT or lease—Space in building at 600 West Morgan, newly redecorated offices, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, air conditioning, steam heat, 500 and 2,200 sq. ft. with expansion available. Storage warehouse or manufacturing space can be arranged as to needs up to 30,000 sq. ft. Heat and air conditioned if desired. Either space can be rented separately or combined. Call 243-3731. 4-11-tf—R

FOR RENT—Large office space above Sherwin Williams. Air conditioned. Tenant may sublet. Call Emporium 243-1711.
4-23-tf—R

FOR RENT—To a lady, 2-room second-floor apartment. Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 245-4542. 5-5-tf—R

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment. One adult lady only. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6570. 5-10-tf—R

3 ROOM upstairs furnished apartment. Adults only. Utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 245-6570.
5-10-tf—R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room efficiency, private entrance, private bath, air conditioned. Gentleman. No pets. Dial 245-9120. 5-11-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3-room apartment, partly furnished. 210½ So. Mauvaisterre. Inquire Winner Beauty Salon. Adults only. 5-12-2t—R

NEW AIR CONDITIONED spacious upstairs 2-bedroom apartment. North. Range and refrigerator furnished. 245-2932, 245-2616. 5-12-6t—R

2 ROOM furnished apartment, new cabinet sink, paneled closet. 243-4410 evenings.
5-8-tf—R

FOR RENT — Unfurnished upstairs 2 rooms for light housekeeping. Has refrigerator. Call 245-6683 after 5:30 p.m.
5-8-tf—R

1-2-3 RM. furnished apartments, private baths, entrance, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms 245-2801, 243-2454, 245-9444.
4-23-tf—R

FOR RENT—Newly redecorated 4-room downstairs apartment with garage. Utilities paid. Phone 245-4109 or 245-7098. 5-11-3t—R

EXTRA nice large 3-room unfurnished apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioned. Reference required. 245-6413.
5-10-tf—R

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment, bath, adults, no pets, carport. Phone 243-1126. 5-10-tf—R

FOR RENT — 1 or 2 bedroom air conditioned apartments, stove and refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel.
4-30-tf—R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — 1-2 room apartment, unfurnished, downstairs, 1 or 2 ladies.
1 3 room apartment, furnished.
E. O. SAMPLE, REALTOR
245-8216
5-8-tf—R

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, upstairs, private bath. Refrigerator and stove furnished. 1 adult. References. Call Ford Jackson 243-1218 before 5; 245-2237 after 5. 4-29-tf—R

T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE—12x55 1969 trailer, central air, washer-dryer, 2 bedrooms. 245-8556. 5-6-12t—T

TILLITT MOBILE HOMES
Where to buy them
Open Daily 11-8
Highways 36-54, 2 miles east
Ph. 217-243-3714 Jacksonville
4-29-tf—T

FOR SALE — 1967 Parkwood Mobile Home, excellent condition, 12x60 with 5x7 tipout, early American decor with carpeting throughout. Central Air. See to appreciate Mobilehome Living. Call 243-1092.
5-10-7t—T

FOR SALE—10x52 Vindale trailer. Call 245-7638. 5-10-6t—T

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Coachmen QUALITY mobile residential homes are here.
DAVIS TRAILER SALES
1001 N. Main, Jacksonville
4-27-tf—T

FOR SALE—In Murrayville, 1969 12x60 Vindale Expando mobilhome, on private lot 60x120, central air and concrete patios. Call 243-4286. 5-1-12t—T

1969 DELUXE Delta 12 x 60 2 bedroom unfurnished. 2 miles from Jacksonville. Ready now. 245-2361. 4-26-tf—T

W—Campers

THEY'RE HERE—The new line of Royal Forester travel trailers and Huck Finn camping trailers. Also on display Winnebago trailers, pickup campers, truck covers. Lock-Art Trailer Sales, Highway 36 West, Jacksonville. 5-5-tf—W

1970 STARCRAFT camping trailers now at 1801 South Main, Dean Strubbe, owner.
4-10-tf—W

FOR SALE—Used fold-out camper. Call 245-5237 or see 409 Southville Dr. 5-11-6t—W

FINAL CLOSEOUT
We are retiring June 1 due to poor health and thank our customers and friends who have given us their business the past 5 years. We have the following left to sell at closeout prices, no trades:
1— 1970 Banner 20' Tandem, SC, 6-sleeper
1— 1970 Banner 17½', SC, 6-sleeper
1— 1970 Banner Truck Camper, 8½', SC
1—1968 Pla-Mor Trailer, 14 ft.
Thompson Camper Sales
Beardstown, Illinois
5-12-10t—W

FURNITURE AUCTION
A. Middendorf & Sons Auction Co.
617 East Independence, Jacksonville, Ill.
Thursday, May 14, 1970—7:00 P.M.

Large sale this week from one family moving to a smaller house, one local estate! Frigidaire refrigerator — 2 good & clean gas ranges, 1 Roper, 1 Magic Chef — 2 wringer washing machines — Kenmore clothes dryer — 5-pc. bedroom suite, complete — 2 chests of drawers — Sofa — Kneehole desk — Wall cabinet — Metal base cabinet — 5-pc. chrome dinette set, table drop leaf, good — Open front bookcase — Metal lawn chairs — Clothes wardrobe — 5 dining chairs — 2-pc. living room suite — Magnavox record player — 2 double beds complete — Like new Bar-B-Q grill complete — Aluminum folding picnic table, like new — 5-pc. chrome breakfast set — 2 chaise lounges — 9x12 rug — 12x18 rug w/pad — Other rugs — Floor & table lamps — Dishes —Cooking utensils — Household articles and furniture to sell not listed. Old coins including several silver dollars.

Terms—Cash Not Responsible For Accidents

When Having Furniture To Sell Or Consign Ph. 243-2321
New & Used Furniture For Sale Daily—Open 8:30 - 5:30

Alvin Middendorf And Sons
Richard — Auctioneers — David

WOODSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Friday, May 15th, 1970
WOODSON, ILLINOIS, ROUTE 67
SALE EACH FRIDAY
We Begin at 12 Noon on Livestock
Come Early Have Lunch

PRICES LAST WEEK:

Choice 900 to 1300 Lb. Steers	$29.00 to 30.30	Three 300 lb. Sows	20.75
Choice Heifers	$27.50- 29.00	Nine Sows, 450 lbs.	19.60
1055 lb. Cow	25.10	470 lb. Sow	18.90
1045 lb. Cow	24.90	Six Sows, 320 lbs.	20.30
1185 lb. Cow	24.40	350 lb. Boar	20.50
1440 lb. Cow	24.10	22 Steers, 389 lbs.	37.50
1025 lb. Cow	24.10	17 Heifers, 389 lbs.	34.50
1585 lb. Cow	23.70	Consignments so far for this week include:	
935 lb. Cow	23.60	15 Cows & Calves	
1510 lb. Bull	27.40	25 Heifers	

TRY OUR AUCTION.
TRUCK SERVICE AVAILABLE
RUSSELL PENNELL — OWNER
Phone Woodson 673-9221 or if no answer call 243-2672

Do You Want A Job At Capitol Records?

We anticipate a limited number of openings in both Record and Tape operations, principally on the second shift from 4 to 12 p.m. and the third shift from 12 to 8 a.m.

We take pride in having the best working conditions of any plant in this area. Our insurance program provides life, sickness and accident benefits, and the best hospitalization, surgical and medical coverage found in this region.

Why not apply through the Illinois State Employment Service in Jacksonville or directly at the Personnel Office at the plant from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CAPITOL RECORDS, INC.
1 Capitol Way
Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone 245-9631
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"



WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

1968 Pontiac Bonneville
2-door sport coupe with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, turquoise color, vinyl interior. A local one-owner car. Come in and see just how little it will take to move up a lot.
OUR PRICE **$2395**

1967 Buick Wildcat
2-door sports coupe, white with black vinyl top, one owner, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl interior. Again we repeat, come in and see just how little it will take to move up a lot.
OUR PRICE **$2295**

1968 Pontiac Catalina
2-door sedan. A very low mileage local one-owner car with factory warranty left, equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, bronze with sandalwood interior. Again we repeat, come in and see just how little it will take to move up a lot.
OUR PRICE **$2395**

1967 Pontiac Grand Prix
Local one-owner, light green with cloth bucket seats, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning. Again we repeat, come in and see just how little it will take to move up a lot.
OUR PRICE **$2395**

The above four cars were selected at random from our stock of 25 late model used cars. They are examples of the fine cars and low prices available to you at Cox Buick-Pontiac.
PLEASE NOTE—We sell only cars that have been traded-in at our dealership. We will gladly give you the service record and previous owner's name of any car you are interested in.

Cox Buick - Pontiac
331 North Main

Steady Rains Slow Corn, Bean Seeding; Wheat, Pastures A-1

Morgan county farmers who hoped to put in a busy week in the field changed their plans early Wednesday morning when another rain paid the area a visit.

Even if it clears up and the sun comes out tomorrow it's going to be quite a while before corn and soybean planting can be resumed. Most of the soil is soaked through and through, up to saturation.

A few farmers got a little corn planted last Thursday, but it was a drowned-out week for most of them.

The season is about a week late, compared with the splendid season of last year. By May 13, 1969, virtually all the corn was in the ground, as was most of the soybeans.

It is reported that scattered fields planted no-till to corn are looking very well. Most of this was put in April 27-28.

But no-till in southern Illinois has been pretty much a failure and nearly all of it will have to be replanted. Some fields got as much as ten inches of rain, which caused moderate to severe ponding, the soil was saturated with water and the soil temperature was low and the kernels just sat there and rotted.

Later This Year

In no section of the state are the farmers even with their progress during the same period last year. Most of the plowing is done in the state, with the exception of northwestern Illinois, which has only about 40 to 50 percent completed. Thoughout the other districts crop reporters estimate plowing as 90 percent finished.

Gerald Beard of Arenzville reported Wednesday morning that no-till planting in rye on the sandy soils in his territory looks extra good. He estimates that about 300 acres are up and that perhaps a like amount will be planted this season. The rye is killed by a herbicide and fertilized at one pass over the field and then the corn is planted with a starter fertilizer directly into the dying rye.

"Glenn Lovekamp has 110 acres up that looks real well," Beard says. "He got it in April 27-28. Of course, if he had plowed his ground, he wouldn't have a kernel in yet."

Wheat continues to look extra good and all pastures and forage crops are in very fine condition. In the southern part of the state the weevil is attacking alfalfa fields and most of them will have to be sprayed to prohibit excessive damage.

We're the Wettest

Soil moisture for last week was reported to be surplus by 32 percent of the crop reporters, adequate by 61 percent, and short by 7 percent. This area is the wettest, with all stations reporting heavy rains. In fact the area received one and a half times more moisture in April as its November through March total.

Nearly all farmers are ready to roll as soon as the ground dries and the amount of planting they'll do in a few days of good weather will be fantastic.

Ethel Vieira Zahl's Husband Dies In West

Word has been received in Jacksonville by Ernest Vieira of the death of his brother-in-law, Bert P. Zahl, 84, of Atascadero, Calif.

Mr. Zahl is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Vieira. They were married Dec. 23, 1916.

Funeral services and burial will be held in California.

Leta Johnson Of Alsey Dies. Rites Saturday

WINCHESTER — Mrs. Leta Johnson, 70, of Alsey, died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Boyd Memorial hospital in Carrollton. She had lived in St. Louis for many years prior to moving to Alsey.

She was born October 25, 1899 in Alsey, daughter of Charles and Mattie George Ross. She married Elmus Johnson on October 14, 1924 at St. Rose of Lima church in St. Louis.

Surviving are her husband, and six children, Mrs. John Modelski, Elmus V., William A., John Ross, and Miss Margaret Louise Johnson all of St. Louis and Mrs. Edward Carter of Akron, Ohio. There are 22 grandchildren

She was preceded in death by a brother, Charles Allen Ross.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Royal Neighbors of Alsey and St. Mark's church in Winchester.

Visitation will be 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Woodcock Funeral Home. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday.

Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mark's church in Winchester. Interment will be in St. Mark's cemetery.

Births

Word has been received of the birth of a son May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCurley of Martinville, Indiana, formerly of Jacksonville. The infant's name is Andrew Lee.

Word has been received of the birth Monday, May 11, of a son, Jeffrey Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas McCollum, III, of Macomb at McDonough District hospital in that city. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas McCollum, 17 Clarke Drive, and the great grandfather, Ray D. McCollum, 1433 West Walnut, all of Jacksonville.

Frieda Balke Heads WSCS In Winchester

By Naomi Lawson
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — The new officers for the WSCS of the United Methodist church are: president, Miss Frieda Balke; vice president, Mrs. Paul Markillie; secretary Mrs. Michael Kehart; assistant secretary, Mrs. Paul Stehman; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Baird; missionary education chairman, Mrs. Charles Craver; spiritual growth, Mrs. Laura Hierman; local church responsibilities, Mrs. Elmer Stuart; commission on membership, Mrs. Harry Montgomery; chairman of program material, Mrs. Edward Baird; new member on nominating com., Mrs. Harry Lair.

The nominating committee was Mrs. Warren Breeding, Mrs. Everett McGlasson and Mrs. Harry Montgomery.

Jr. Board Meets

The Winchester Federated Junior Woman's Club met Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. at the Slagle Ranch Inn. This was a meeting of the retiring board and the incoming board.

Mrs. James Taylor, president, conducted routine business. Various reports were given.

It was reported that the bake sale and ticket drawing for the season pool ticket was a success. Mrs. Lonnie Parker was awarded the ticket.

The retiring board presented Mrs. Taylor with a gift and she presented her board members with a gift.

Plans were discussed for a State Hospital Ward party to be held some time this summer.

Those present were Mrs. Henry Likes, Mrs. Pete Lackey, Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. Larry Exton, Mrs. Cory Hubbert, Mrs. Roger Hurrelbrink, Mrs. Darrell Gregory, Mrs. Jerry Adams, Mrs. Joe Dolen, Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Wayne Kilver.

(Turn To Page Ten)
(See "Frieda Balke")

Frank Welch Of Beardstown Dies Wednesday

BEARDSTOWN — Frank A. Welch, 74, of Beardstown died at Schmitt Memorial hospital at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday.

He was born October 7, 1895, in Winchester, the son of Charley B. and Effie A. Bailey Welch. He married Anna Belle Crabtree Feb. 12, 1917, at White Hall. Mrs. Welch preceded him in death April 6, 1959. He was also preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

He is survived by a daughter, Julis; three sisters, Mrs. Clement Thomas, Mrs. Harold Fearnehough, and Mrs. Oscar Castleberry, all of Winchester.

Mr. Welch was a partner with Loren Whited in the W.W. Drayage firm for many years.

Visitation will be 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Clines Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with Rev. William Browning officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.



NEW JAYCEE EXECS—Newly elected officers after balloting Tuesday night are: (from left) President Dick Cody; External Vice President Phil Rochester; Secretary Bill Goodwin; Treasurer Dave Adams; State Director Rich Middendorf; Directors Ron Seymour and Dale Shafer. Not present for the photo was Internal Vice President Norman Torrens. The new officers will assume office July 1.

2-10 Year Sentence In Narcotics Case

Circuit Judge William Chamberlain Wednesday morning denied probation and ordered a 19-year-old Jacksonville man to serve from two to ten years in prison on his plea of guilty to illegal possession of narcotics.

Vernon Bailey was arrested March 2 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents on West Morton avenue after purchasing eight small bags of marijuana and transferring $80. Bailey was found with six pounds of marijuana in his possession.

In passing sentence and denying the motion for probation, Judge Chamberlain said he felt "the defendant had, in fact, received leniency in his case from the state." The charge was reduced from selling narcotics, a mandatory ten years to life without probation, to illegal possession, which carries a minimum two years and probation.

Judge Chamberlain said, "There is a big difference between a first-time user and possessor and one who is and has been selling (narcotics)."

State's Attorney Charles J. Ryan said he was "neutral" on the question of probation for the defendant.

Court-appointed defense attorney William Schildman called five witnesses to testify on behalf of Mr. Bailey: Rev. John T. Schafer; Rev. David J. Babb; Donald Gottschalk of Springfield, a psychologist; and two private citizens, James Leo O'Brien and J. Albert Hornbeck.

Bailey was also called to the stand to answer questions of the court.

Bailey had been free on bond but was remanded to the custody of the sheriff for transportation to Menard prison to begin his sentence.

Colonel Wins Sign Approval

Jacksonville's Kentucky Colonel won the approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday evening to install his sign similar to everyone else on West Morton avenue.

The Colonel is building a new Kentucky Fried Chicken store at the corner of South West and West Morton. The one block between South West and Church street on the north side of Morton requires a 28-foot setback compared to about six feet from city limits to city limits on the same street. The board gave unanimous consent to a recommendation to the city council to approve installation of signs on city property.

Negotiations for leasing the city-owned property must still be handled. The variance was approved for the entire block.

Driver Charged After Accident

Robert F. Petefish appeared before Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker Wednesday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty and asked for probation on the charge of attempting to elude a police officer.

Petefish's case was continued to May 22 for a probation hearing and sentencing. He was taken to the county jail pending posting of bond.

City police charged Petefish, 23, of 604 South Main with attempting to elude a police officer following a high-speed chase that ended in a one-car crash on West Morton at Lincoln at 1:14 a.m. Wednesday.

Petefish was chased from the public square at speeds up to 90 miles per hour. He attempted to turn onto Lincoln and ran into an embankment. He and a passenger, Donald Howard, 19, of 1008 W. State, ran from the scene. Howard was apprehended by police but not charged. Petefish returned to the car. He is being held in city prison awaiting the posting of $500 bond or a court appearance.

The auto is owned by Danny Poore, 604 S. Main, and was heavily damaged.

THURSDAY SPECIAL
ALL DAY
Fried chicken (three pieces), mashed and gravy, vegetable, combination salad, bread, butter. $1.10.
RANCH HOUSE, INC.

Floyd Johnson Of Barry Dies: Rites Thursday

PITTSFIELD — Floyd Ray Johnson, 84, of Barry died at 3:15 a.m. Sunday at the Barry Nursing Home.

He was born Oct. 11, 1885, in Pike county, the son of Charles and Nancy Wassell Johnson. He married Helen McCleery Sept. 14, 1911.

Surviving are his widow; sons, Harry of Canton, Wayne of Barry, and Charles of Parma, Ohio; and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Syrcle of Barry. There are eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Preceding in death were two children and two brothers.

Friends may call at any time at the Gill Memorial Home in Barry.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Rev. Robert Byler will officiate.

Interment will be in the Park Lawn cemetery.

None Injured In Two Mishaps

Five cars were damaged in two accidents around noon Wednesday but police reported there were no injuries.

The first mishap occurred at 11:59 a.m. on Fayette at Morgan Street.

Sara L. Reed, of 215½ East Beecher, was southbound when her auto struck two parked cars in the south parking lane on Fayette. The other two autos are owned by Caren D. Smith, of 1000 North Church, and Stanley Krushas, of 721 West College.

The 17-year-old Reed woman told police a cake started to fall from the front seat and when she attempted to grab it she lost control of the car.

The second accident happened at 12:32 p.m. when two cars collided in the intersection of West College and South Church.

Harry E. Pate, 17, of rural Murrayville, drove through a red light and struck a westbound auto driven by Anthony V. Boucelli, 42, of 11 Northvale.

Pate was ticketed for disobeying a traffic signal. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

CONFIRMATION PLANNED SUNDAY AT CHAPIN CHURCH

Seven children of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Chapin, will be confirmed on Sunday morning, May 17 at the 10 a.m. service. They are: Ronald Fricke, Dianna Hamm, Sandra Koppelman, Roger Nergenah, William Nergenah, Michael Post, and LeAnne Robacker.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The children have received a basic instruction in the doctrine of the Christian religion as taught by the Lutheran church and will make a public confession of their faith in this service.

For this occasion, Pastor M. W. Ramthun has selected as his sermon the theme "Remember Jesus Christ."

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FREE Premiums
LINCOLN - DOUGLAS
Savings & Loan Assoc.

Abortion Bills Are Rejected In Legislature

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Two bills to liberalize the state's abortion law were soundly defeated Wednesday in the Illinois House.

Defeated by a 99-53 vote was a measure sponsored by Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, which would have protected physicans from prosecution for criminal abortion if the abortion was performed in a licensed hospital before the end of the 20th week of pregnancy.

After the 20th week of pregnancy it would have provided an affirmative defense for abortion if it was performed to save the woman's life.

Present Illinois law outlaws any abortions but does provide the physician with an affirmative defense if it is done for the preservation of life.

Defeated by a 96-54 vote was a measure sponsored by Rep. Bernard B. Wolfe, D-Chicago, which also provided that a physician could perform an abortion in any licensed medical facility during the first 20 weeks or pregnancy.

However, after the first 20 weeks, the abortion could be performed only if continuing the pregnancy would gravely endanger the physical or mental health of the woman, or if there was substantial risk that the unborn child would be grossly malformed or would be born with serious impairments to its physical or mental health.

In both instances—either before or after the 20 weeks—the pregnant woman would have had to have the consent of her husband, if married, or parents or guardian if unmarried.

Either measure would have required 89 votes for passage.

The second measure in pregnancies after the 20th week, the consent of three doctors would be required before the abortion could be performed.

One of the opponents, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Chicago, termed the bill an attempt to legislate death for the unborn and the principle behind the bill is that the person to be killed would be "unecessary or inferio."

Rep. Paul Elward, D-Chicago, said, "The really distressing thing is that this is a thing to let doctors off the hook. . . a bill to let the doctors put their consciences in a safety deposit box while they go out and make a ton of money, relieving mothers of their unwanted children."

Supporters of the measures, including all three women House members argued that the bill should be passed to replace an unenforced law with a good law —that it should be a choice left to the woman and that it would end the resorting to quacks for abortions.

Driver Injured On Gravel Road

Edwin D. Six, 43, of Franklin lost control of his auto at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday on a gravel road two miles west of Merritt in Scott county.

Scott County Sheriff Lloyd Martin said Six was eastbound and ran off the north side of the gravel road and overturned, then slid into a ditch.

Six was taken to Passavant hospital, where his condition is reported as good. He was issued a ticket for failure to reduce speed.

The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Strawberries 49c Qt.
Extra Nice. HAROLDS MKT.

Help Jaycees help Jacksonville
JAYCEE SANDYS DAY
Sunday, May 17 At Sandys
Come As You Are. Hungry
Proceeds For Youth Projects

U.C.Y.F. Senior High
FILM FESTIVAL
May 15, 16 at Central Christian Church. Registration to Rev. David Babb.

Pass But Disagree On Taxation Proposal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A shaky majority was achieved in the Revenue Committee of the Illinois Constitutional Convention Wednesday by avoiding a direct prohibition of taxes on personal property measured by value.

However, the tentative compromise would authorize the General Assembly to abolish any taxes on personal property.

The compromise won support of Chicago Democratic members but Maurice Scott, Springfield delegate who is an executive in the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois said "I start working against it tomorrow."

The agreement also would freeze the present 8 to 5 ratio between corporation and invividual state income taxes until 1979. The rates are now 4 per cent on corporations, and 2½ per cent on individuals.

Provisions would permit Cook County for its area and the General Assembly for downstate to classify real estate. The legislature could levy taxes to replace revenue which may be lost to local government if abolition of the personal property tax by value on individuals is adopted in a Nov. 3 referendum.

The majority was shaky because at least one of the 10 favorable votes on the 18-man committee was not certain to stand.

Mrs. Dawn Clark Nelsen of Chicago, committee vice-chairman, said she voted for the proposal only to help get a majority. However, she said she was interested in making a minority report.

"I'm obviously a weak vote," said Mrs. Netsch.

The local government committee did not reach the voting stage because of an obvious division of sentiment over its pending home rule provisions.

Some disagreements were over whether to prohibit cities from imposing an income tax unless the General Assembly authorized it; whether to allow cities to license for revenue as well as regulation; and whether to require a simple majority or a two-thirds majority in the legislature if it wished to pre-empt a field of activity in which a city might otherwise act.

In a plenary session, a convention majority voted that the decision to support lowering the 21-year-old voting age to 18 should be submitted separately to voters from the rest of the proposed new constitution.

Convention President Samuel Witwer announced that a speech by John Gardner, head of the Urban Renewal Coalition, was cancelled because his prepared remarks extended beyond the question of constitutional reform into criticism of foreign policy of President Nixon.

Drivers Escape Injury In Two Area Accidents

The drivers of three autos escaped injury Wednesday morning in two separate incidents in the Jacksonville area.

At 6:30 a.m. four miles north of Jacksonville on Route 78, a car driven by Ramona J. Carson, 39, of Virginia, southbound on Route 78, was attempting to pass another auto driven by Judy A. Anderson, 19, of Virginia when the Anderson car swerved and forced the Carson auto off the highway, spinning around and running over a 40-foot embankment.

Miss Anderson told investigating state police that she thought she heard a noise in a rear door and turned around to look. Her auto swerved as she did so.

Neither driver was injured. The Carson auto was pulled back to the roadway and driven from the scene later.

The second accident happened at 8:05 a.m. on Route 67 a half-mile east of Chapin. Richard J. McAllister, 22, of 619 W. College was westbound and attempting to pass an unidentified auto when he noticed an approaching auto without lights. He swerved back into his lane of traffic and lost control. His auto ran into a ditch and fence. His auto was driven from the scene.



REITHER
on Beardstown

By Virgil Reither

BEARDSTOWN — Leo Reich, administrator of Schmitt Memorail hospital has announced a new and expanding program involving volunteer workers at the local institution.

Mrs. Joan O'Conner, R.N. the inservice training instructor, will direct the activites of volunteers including Pink Ladies in their first day of new duties.

These will include assisting in the various duties including discharge of patients, sorting and delivering mail, etc.

Mr. Reich says there is a shortage of volunteers for work at the hospital, and that anyone wishing to help may arrange to do so by contacting Mrs L. M. McClure at 323-1929.

—O—

The Country and Western music extravaganza to be sponsored at the high school at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday May 16 will feature the music of the Country Chordsmen led by Gene Price of Beardstown. The benefit will be for the Beardstown Park district.

Tickets are available from the Beardstown Softball Association — write P.O. Box 212 or contact Jack Spears, Beardstown 62618.

—O—

Another benefit affair— the annual fish fry for the local Rescue Squad also will be held Saturday. Deliveries will be made and carry-out service will be available — the Fire Department is the place and starting time is 11 a.m.

State Bowlers

Reports are in from the Rockford State Bowling tournament and Beardstown lady keglers have done it again.

Biggest winner was Peg Burget who took down $130 in the singles events with seventh place, which is really an outstanding achievement!

Other local winners in singles were Helen Hammel, Judy Nolan, Carol Bowman, Millie Johnson, Velma Ashcraft and Nancy Harmeyer.

Pat Swingle and Nancy Harmeyer won money in the doubles, as did Marcella DeSolar and Carol Bowman.

The All Events money winners included Helen Hammel, Peg Burget, Millie Johnson, Nancy Harmeyer and Connie Wilmot.

Outside the state, Kay Harre's team won $50 at Rushville and the Superway outfit won $27 at Jacksonville.

Band Tour

Gary White, the miracle man music teacher who directs the activities of school musicians big and little, accomplished and beginners — you name it — set off Wednesday morning with two bus loads of youngsters for a tour in three states.

The band members will appear in concerts in southern Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

With a number of successful appearances behind them, the boys and gals were expected

(Turn To Page Ten)
(See "Reither")

REPORTS RIDING MOWER STOLEN

A riding mower was reported stolen to city police at 6:35 p.m. Wednesday.

Ron Potter, of 1123 South East, said the mower was taken from his residence sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

FIREMEN CALLED TO TV STATION

City firemen were called to the WJJY-TV studio at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday where smoke was reported.

Allen Ford, a station employe, made the report. Firemen were unable to detect any cause but said it may have been caused by a faulty light ballast.

TRAP SHOOT
Every Thursday nite thru Nov
Jacksonville
SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

BAND NITE
Friday, May 15
The Country Continentials
THE ALPS



PLAN ART FAIR—Preparations have begun for the third annual Art Fair, held annually on the Jacksonville Square. Making arrangements for this year's show, scheduled June 20 and 21, are (front) Evelyn Meadows, Marjorie Sidman, Donna Tucker and Jane Atkins; (back) Ron Gray, Bill Atkins, Sam Johnson, Don Atkins and Howard Sidman. Sheltered areas have been obtained this year in case of rain for the fair, sponsored by the Downtown Jacksonville Associated Merchants.

BAND NITE
Saturday, May 16
Midwest Rangers
THE ALPS

HAYES GREENHOUSE
Tomato and other plants. Open 1 p.m. daily. East on 104, first turn north.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
$1.85 Chocolates now $1.25 lb.
PETERSON'S CANDIES
227 W. State



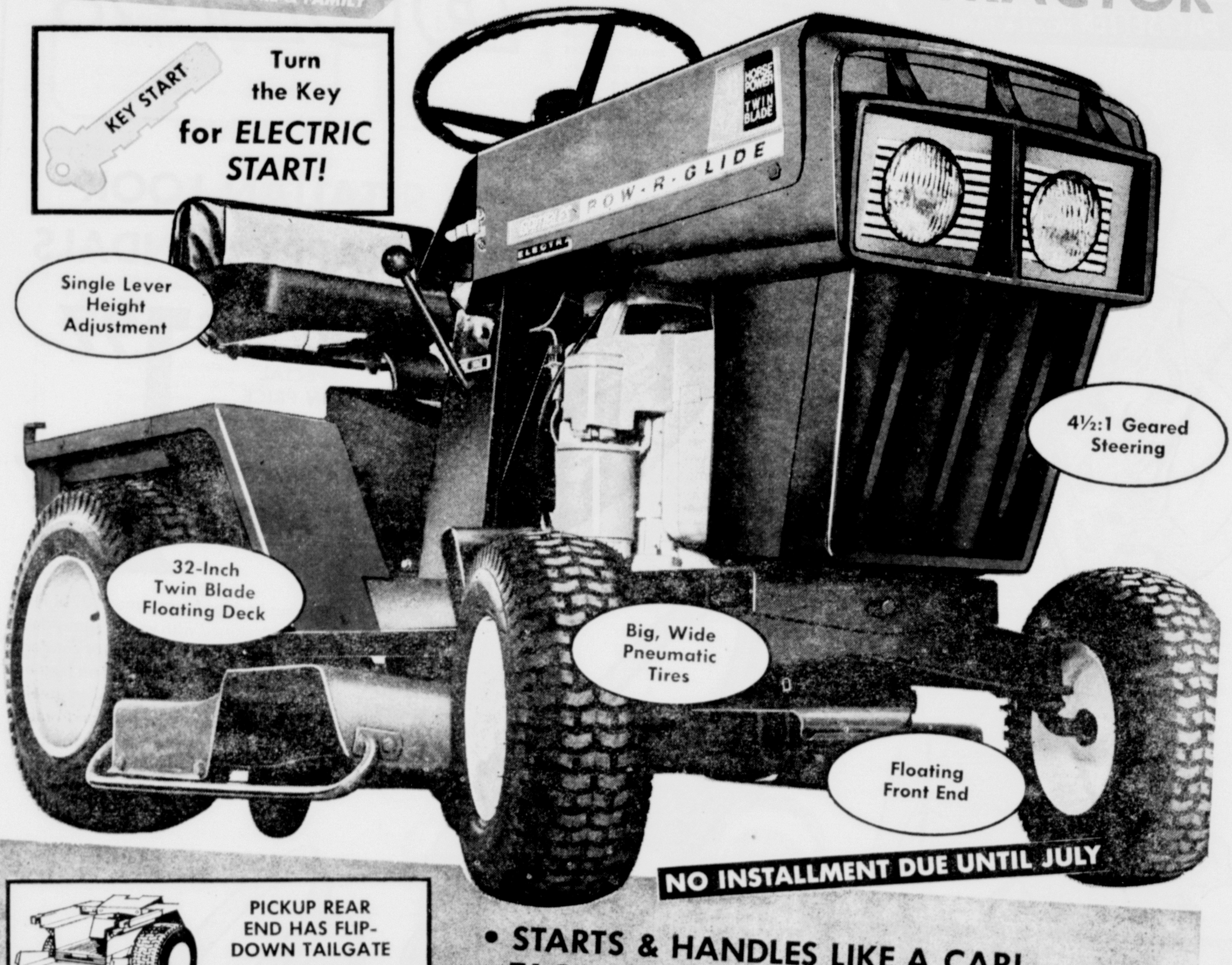
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Anniversary SALE

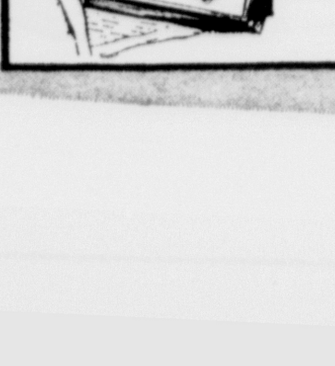
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PICKUP REAR END HAS FLIP-DOWN TAILGATE

Holds tools, lawn and garden supplies or extra weight for traction with optional snow thrower!

NEW FLIP-UP HOOD

Unlocks and lifts up to give easy access to engine for fast inspection and servicing.

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Ignition key switch, headlight switch, ammeter, cigaret lighter, 12-volt battery-generator system.

• STARTS & HANDLES LIKE A CAR!
• TACKLES TOUGHEST JOBS FOR YOU!

King-size savings on the lawn tractor built for king-size jobs!

Just slide into the padded seat and turn the key. Mighty 8-horse Briggs & Stratton engine starts fast, powers this big tractor over steep hills as it mows a smooth, wide 32" swath.

3 forward speeds plus neutral and reverse match the power to the job. Wide, soft tires won't scuff lawn even on turns, thanks to the auto-type differential.

Blade clutch. Dual headlights. *Takes optional snow thrower, too!*

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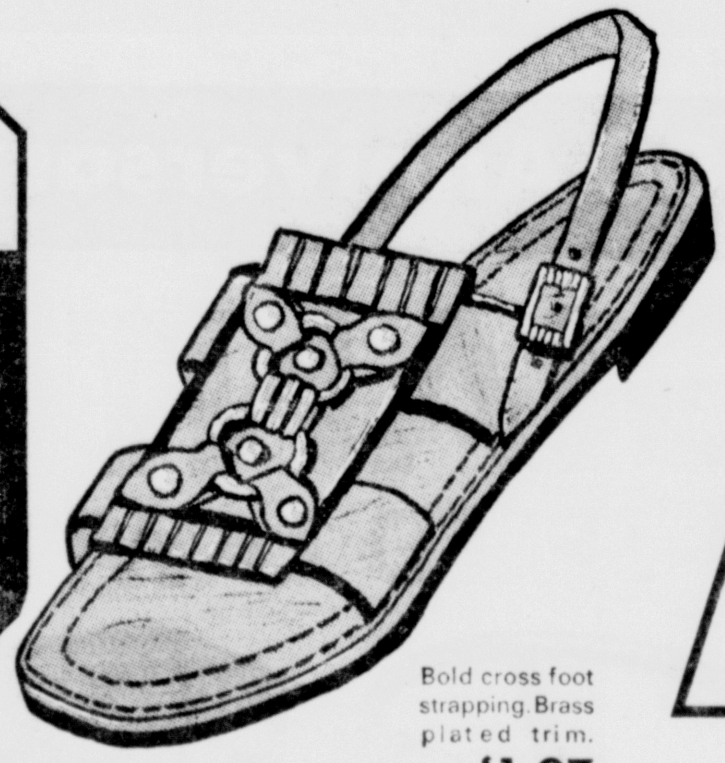
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Bold cross foot strapping. Brass plated trim.
$1.97





Wide T-straps. Brass ring and stud trimming.
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Get your barings for summer 1970! Fine imports designed with warm, sunny days in mind. Fashioned with breezy comfort, fine craftsmanship. Leather and leather-look uppers; long wearing soles, heels. Imaginative strappings, bold and brassy trims. Rich shades of tan and antiqued brown. Adjustable ankle straps. Teens' and women's sizes 5-10 in the group.



Brass ring or stud trimmed T-strap style.
$1.97



Triple strap in two-toned brown/tan.
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Double strap with gold-tone studded vamp.
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clingy knit tunic tops in zingy colors

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You'll shine in these glowing knits of Avisco® acetate tricot. Luxurious textured tops in slick stripes and pow prints. Sleeveless styles with keyhole or V-neck. S-M-L.

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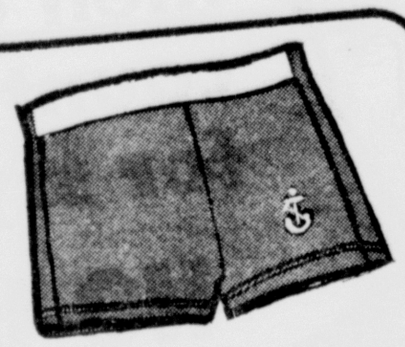
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great value! **$1.00**

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Boys' Lastex® trunks in solids, two-tones. Applique trim. 3-7.

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regular and slim jeans



SAVE OVER 20%

our own Silver Spur Jeans! greater quality, greater value

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Popular Western style he wants! Rugged no-iron 50% polyester, 50% cotton denim jeans with soil release. Whiskey, navy, loden. 6-16. Double knees on sizes 6-12.

no-iron sport shirts cut 21%

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reg. $2.47 Ivy style 65% polyester, 35% cotton oxford stripe or broadcloth plaid short sleeve shirts. Neat button-down collar, tapered body and tails. Sizes 6-18.

jr. boys' 2-piece shorts sets value

$1.97

Wash 'n' wear cotton outfits. Plaid boxer shorts with solid color knit top. Plaid shorts with plain top. Sizes 3-7.

GIRLS' BARGAINS

no-iron nylon shifts and culotte dresses

compare to $3.97 **$2.88**

Textured nylon knit shifts in colorful blazer stripes. Three sleeveless styles with self belts. Culotte dresses in no-iron cotton prints. Two darling styles to choose from. Gradesters' sizes 7-14.

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JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'



REDUCED 22%!
blazer stripe shirts

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$1.77

Short sleeve combed cotton knit shirts with crew neck. Popular blazer stripes. S-L.

SAVE $1.33 YOUR CHOICE!

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nylon racing jacket

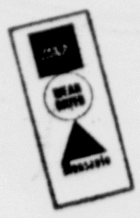
Men's unlined zip-front style in light blue, red, black or mustard. Elastic cuffs, side inserts. Zip pocket. S-M-L-XL.

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Casual polyester-cottons. Ivy cuffless style with contrasting striped belt and Ban-Rol® waist. Light blue, 28-38

Slacks are Wear Dated®

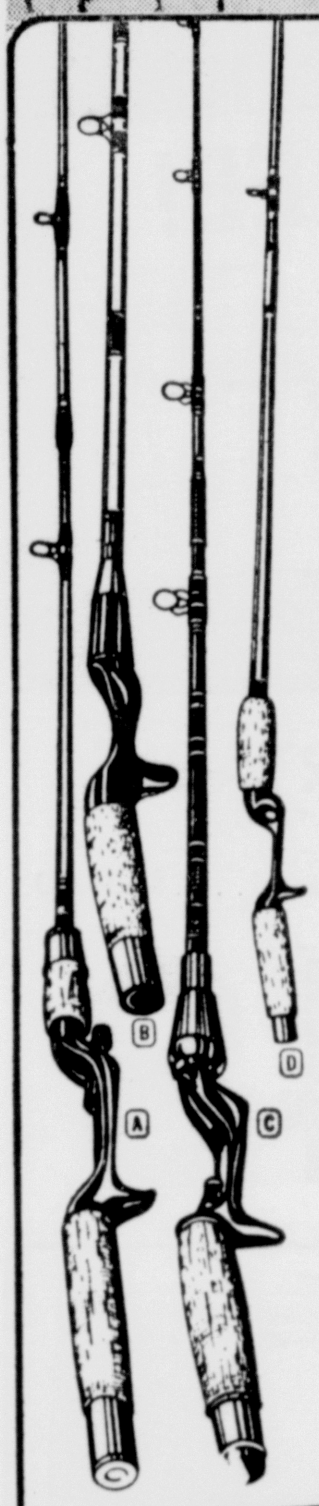
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Your Choice **$8.95** Reg. $10.95

Spincast 6½′ tubular glass.
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Your Choice **$7.88** Reg. $9.88

Spincast Glass ferrule. 6′.
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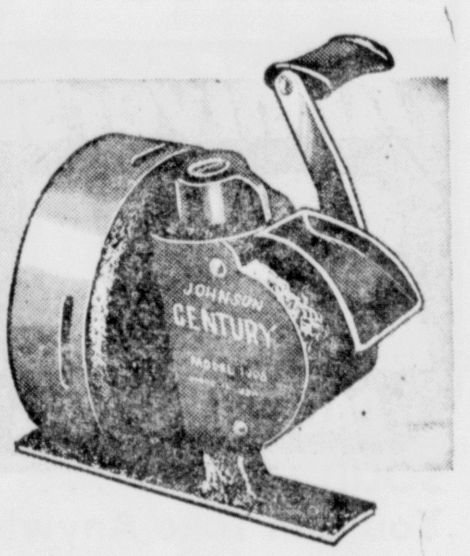
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EAGLE CLAW RODS

Your Choice **$8.49** Reg. $9.95

Spincast 6½′ 2-pc. glass.
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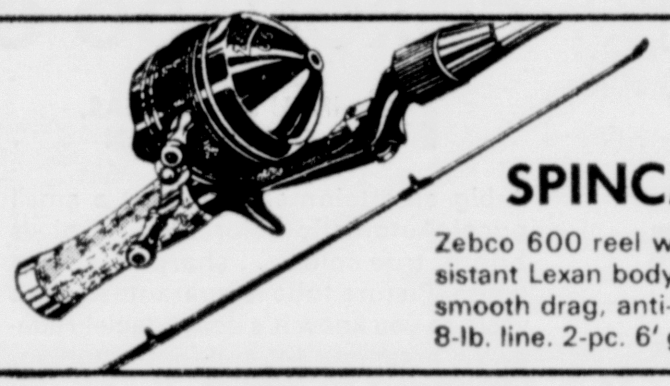
A dependable all-around reel at a low, low price! Quick-set adjustable drag, positive anti-reverse, comfortable thumb control. No backlash! Interchangeable spool. With 75 yds. 10-lb. test line. Easy to use . . . great for beginners. 27-6934

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JOHNSON CENTURY SPINCAST REEL

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Fishermen's favorite for years! Selecto-Dial multiple shoe drag, dual anti-reverse click control, stainless line guide. 100 yds. 6# line.
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ZEBCO 2-Piece SPINCAST COMBINATION

Zebco 600 reel with corrosion resistant Lexan body, thumb control, smooth drag, anti-reverse. 90 yds. 8-lb. line. 2-pc. 6′ glass rod. 27-6965

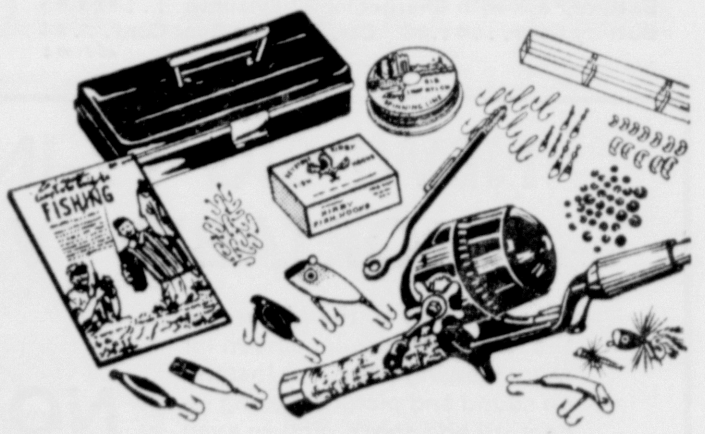
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And a 52-page book loaded with fishing tips and information!



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LIFE VEST Kapok fill incased in plastic. Orange duck cover. Adult size. CUSHION Plastic enclosed kapok fill. Cotton cover, 2 straps. 15x15x2″.
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8-QUART MINNOW BUCKET

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Frabillite foam bucket with poly cord handle.
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Steel TACKLE BOX

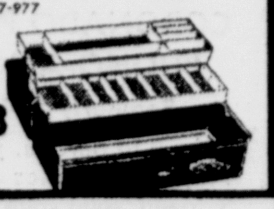
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Plastic TACKLE BOX

Two trays, 16 compartments. Safety catch.
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Save! DUPONT STREN MONOLINE



Reg. $1.89 **$1.17**

Two 100 yd. spools. 6 to 20-lb. test. Gray.
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2-Pc. RUBBERIZED RAIN SUIT

Reg. $6.99 **$4.99**

Hooded parka, bib overalls in rubberized fabric. M-XL.
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CORONADO COLOR TV PORTABLE

15 INCH DIAG. MEAS. COLOR SCREEN

TOTAL VALUE, Color TV and Stand $304.90

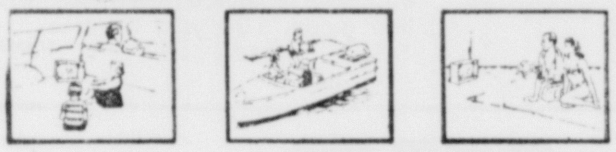
A big entertainment value at a small price! Automatic color monitor gives bright, true color . . . sharp black and white. Picture tube is guaranteed for 2 years so you know it's dependable! Hide-away antenna, set-and-forget tuning. Sleek walnut-grain styling. 43-6403

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CORONADO 9" DIAGONAL MEASURE PORTABLE TV

Plays inside or out! You'll never miss the big game or your favorite shows. UHF-VHF antennas. Just 11 lbs.! 43-7103

$89.95 Use Your Credit!

Battery Pack with Charger for 9" TV above $29.95
Battery Cord . . . $1.49 Car, Truck or Boat Cord . . . $4
43-7100-3

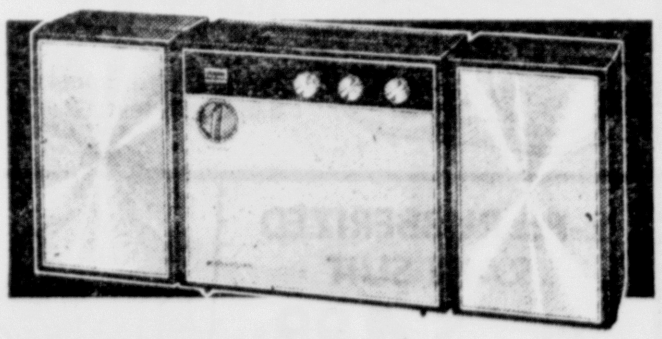
NEW! BIG 19-INCH CORONADO PORTABLE TV - REG. $129.95

You see more of the picture on the fuller rectangular screen for more viewing pleasure. Instant-on sound and picture. Strong reception and sharp picture even in fringe areas. All channel UHF and VHF tuning. Telescopic antenna; handsome slim design. Save during our Anniversary Sale! 43-7114

NOW ONLY **$119**



USE OUR BUDGET PAY PLAN — NO INSTALLMENT DUE UNTIL JULY!



CORONADO 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Regularly $69.95

Carry it anywhere . . . runs on cord or batteries. Twin speakers. Solid state. Pushbutton selector. 43-4804

SAVE $10

$59.95 Use Your Credit



CORONADO PORTABLE PHONO-AM RADIO

Regularly $34.95

Take it to parties, picnics! Plays on batteries or cord. 3-speed, solid state. 48-6017

SAVE $5.07

$29.88 Use Your Credit

CORONADO SOLID STATE AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO-ONLY 5" HIGH!

SAVE $3.07

Reg. $19.95

$16.88

'Charge It'

Batteries and cord included (plays both ways). Solid state. FM antenna. Leatherette case. 43-5249



TEMPO LOWEST PRICE EVER SAVES YOU $40.95



CORONADO 15.3 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE Refrigerator-Freezer

Regularly $329.95

Use Your Credit **$289**

No Installment Due Until July

Save on Coronado's side-by-side that gives you more fingertip food storage in less space—never needs defrosting! All foods stay fresher with Flo-Cold air system. Come see the full-length pantry doors, slide-out shelves, butter keeper, decorator colors and more today! 44-3300 ETC.

CHOICE OF 3 COLORS NO EXTRA CHARGE

- White
- Avocado
- Coppertone

All stores may not stock all colors because of space but are readily available from nearby warehouse.

CORONADO 4-WAY WARRANTY

1. Five year free parts and labor warranty on refrigeration system.
2. One year free parts and labor warranty on all other parts.
3. Lifetime guarantee on door liners, most food compartment liners.
4. Frozen food spoilage warranty up to $200.

See individual models in store for details

ANNIVERSARY SALE FREEZER SPECIALS!



Coronado 15 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER

Special Price!

$159

Even, top-to-bottom cold keeps ¼ ton of food flavor fresh. Adjustable cold control. Safety lid stays open when you want it to, seals cold in when you close it. Sliding lift-out basket for easy food storage and selection. 44-8050

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
18 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER ..... Reg. $279.95 **$188.00**



Coronado 15.5 Cubic Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER

Special Price!

$169

Use Our Budget Pay Plan
No Installment Due Until July

Keep 543 lbs. of frozen foods at your fingertips on 3 full-width shelves (1 is adjustable) and 5 handy door shelves. Wide range cold control. Thinwall construction . . . cabinet only 32" wide. 44-7920

Delmonico Compact CHEST FREEZER

Special Price!

$139

Use Our Budget Pay Plan
No Installment Due Until July

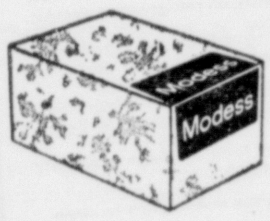
Tops in space-saving convenience! Portable . . . roll it where you want it. Durable, odorless stainless steel liner; 2 easy-reach removable baskets. Lid light. Lock and key. 38¾Hx30½Wx20⅞"D. 44-7989

TEMPO

MON THRU SAT.
OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN. 1 - 6 P.M.
Lincoln Square Shopping Center

Anniversary SALE

PACESETTER VALUES FOR HOME & FAMILY



MODESS 48's

reg. $1.62 **$1.09** limit one

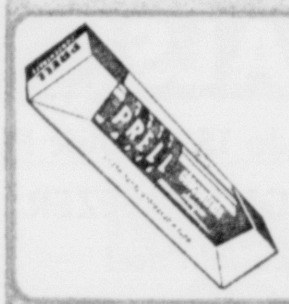
Anniversary Sale savings on super or regular Modess.



CARAMEL CORN

19c size **9c** bag limit 2

Sweet and crunchy treat the family loves. 4-oz. bag.



$1.35 PRELL concentrate

5-oz. size **87c**

Rich Prell shampoo in unbreakable tube. Family size.



CANVAS SHOES

women's, girls' or tots'

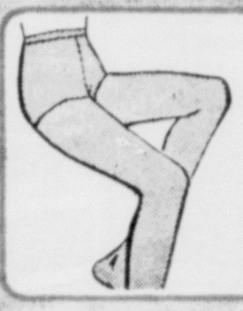
limit one pr. **$1.37** pr.

Washable canvas. Rubber soles, cushioned insole.

CREST Toothpaste

6.75 OZ. SIZE Reg. 68c **43c**

Regular or Mint Flavor



ONE SIZE PANTYHOSE

limit 2 **77c**

Stretch nylon fits 5'-5'10". Nude heel. Four shades.



EASY-OFF WINDOW CLEANER

limit 2 **44c**

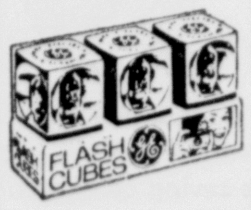
'Get windows sparkling clean! 18¾-oz. spray can.



30-Pack Daytime PAMPERS

$1.79 size limit 2 **$1.27**

Just use and throw away! No plastic pants needed.

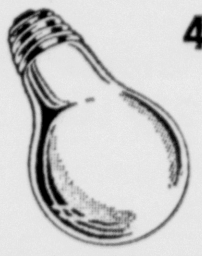


FLASHCUBES

regularly 99c

limit 2 **88c**

Pack of 3 Sylvania flashcubes — 12 sure shots. 'Charge it!'

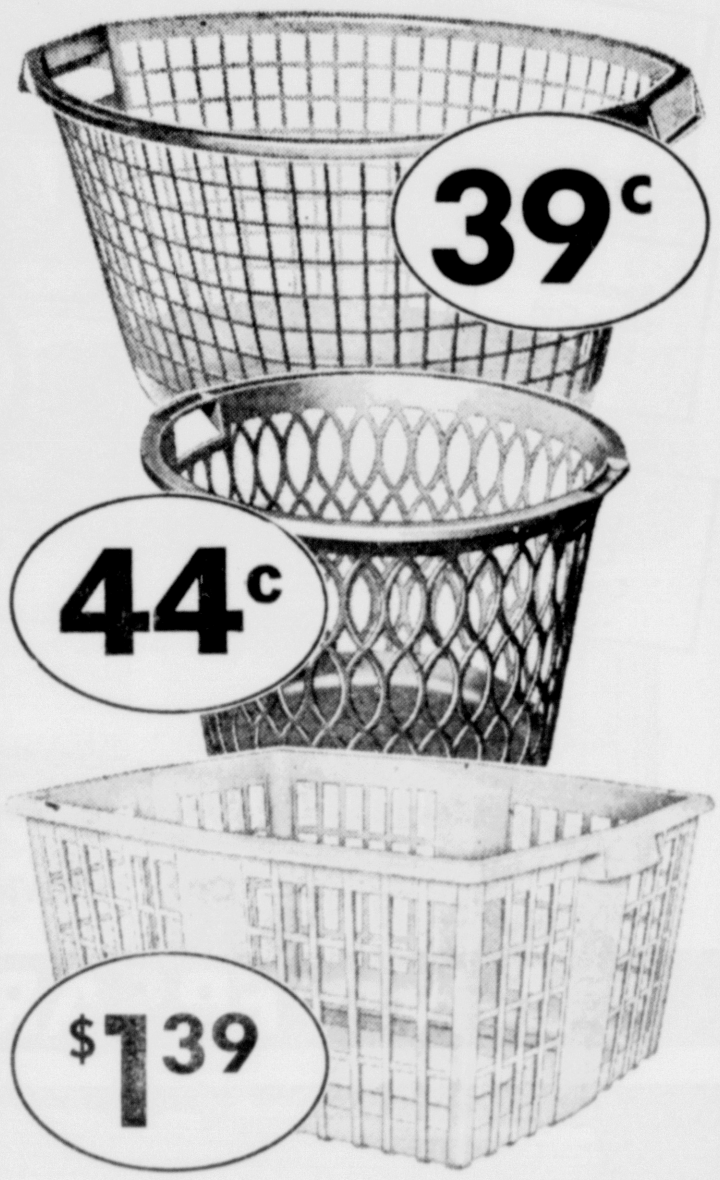


40, 60, 75, 100 Watt LIGHT BULBS

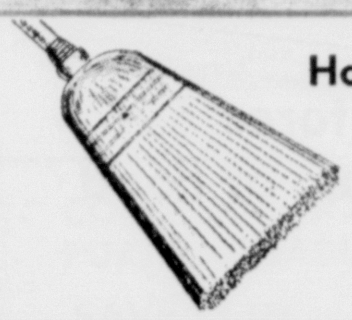
EA. **10c**

pack. Mix and match Pick up an economical sizes.

Laundry Basket RIOT!



Make your washload a little lighter with a budget-pleasing basket from Tempo. Eash style is lightweight, wipe-clean vinyl with sturdy easy-carry handles. Smooth finish won't snag clothes. So handy for yard chores, too. Choose the ⅞-bu. size in gold; 1-bu. in white or avocado; or 1½-bu. in white. Grab a couple and save!



Household BROOM

limit one **88c**

Long lasting 4-sewn broom for kitchen, basement, sidewalks.



20 Gal. TRASH CAN

low price **$1.99**

Galvanized metal with tight-fitting lid. Raised bottom. Resists rust for long life!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY FOR 4 BIG DAYS! CHARGE IT!